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The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair, somewhat warmer Monday; light variable winds. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 57. Details on Page 12.

House Passes Conscription With 60-Day Delay; War's Fiercest Raid Works Havoc on London, Fires Redden Skies, Vital Plants Blasted

Gas and Power Stations Struck, Docks Set Aflame; 4,000 Tons of Explosives Dropped in Day, Nazis Say

The War Today

HISTORY'S BIGGEST AIR RAID, starting late yesterday afternoon and lasting until dawn, with a brief dinner-time respite, spreads death and destruction throughout London

HEAVY R. A. F. RAIDS on Berlin Friday night—immediate cause for the Nazi "reprisals"—damaged power plant, oil targets and rail yards, as others set vast new fires among Germany's Black Forest munitions dumps.

CAROL OF HOHENZOLLERN SIGMARINGEN escapes from Rumania amid a hail of Iron Guardist bullets.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK in the war, by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Section III.

'Mightiest Blow'

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Sept. 8.—The mightiest and the longest aerial assault ever made upon this capital raged for eight hours and 18 minutes last night and early today amid fire-reddened skies and exploding bombs which did admittedly "severe" damage in the heart of the world's largest city.

The alarm which sounded at 8:32 p. m. Saturday (2:32 p. m., Eastern standard time) finally ended at 4:50 a. m. today (10:50 p. m. Saturday, Eastern standard time).

As dawn drew on, the great fires set by Nazi incendiary bombs seemed to be abating somewhat, but the heavens still glowed red, and a pall of white smoke drifted overhead, while fire engines and ambulances still clanged about littered streets.

Authoritative sources described the damage as "severe," but urged observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and to preparations for just such an attack "and worse," which had been expected ever since the war began.

The full ferocity of the attack, following an hour and 42-minute raid Saturday afternoon, came in the pre-midnight hours.

Afterward, an occasional plane roared over to drop bombs, and

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 1.

Fiercely Opposed

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 8.—An unending German offensive by all types of planes hurled "several million pounds" of bombs on London yesterday and last night in an onslaught so gigantic that the Nazis said it put everything previous "in the shade."

German sources emphasized the tenacity of the British defenses, but said the British were unable to stem the continuous waves of attacking planes.

They declare 87 British planes had been shot down to 26 German losses.

Gas Works Hit

Heretofore they had concentrated on airports, armament works and defenses around London, the Germans said, but now industrial sections of London, the great harbor works and the East End suffered heavily. East End streets were torn up so that traffic could not continue, and at least two gas works were exploded, they said. Many buildings were declared to be shambles.

The raiding was "of such extent that it puts everything hitherto in this respect in the shade," declared DNB, official German news agency.

Authorized sources said 500 German planes took part in the day's attacks against London.

In a special communique, the high command said the attack was the first yet made by "strong forces," and "in reprisal for the night raids of the English air force on nonmilitary objectives in the Reich's territory."

Smoke Shrouds City

"One single cloud of smoke," it added, "stretches from the center of London to the mouth of the Thames."

One battle unit messaged that it had scored a full hit on the Silverton dock at London, causing fires in nearby storage tanks.

"Several storage buildings collapsed," the military report said. Great clouds of smoke over the Royal Albert dock and the Becton Gas Works also were seen, the airmen said.

"The heart of the British world empire was laid open to onslaughts of the German air force," an authorized source said in describing the attack in which Germany sent every type of bomber in her aerial armory against London to pay the British off for their stubborn raids

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

British Planes Thump Berlin

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 7.—Berliners waited for bombing by the British last night and early today but the "danger period" ended without an air raid warning.

Early yesterday, however, the Royal Air Force had once more ignored Adolf Hitler's threats of hundred-fold reprisals, and spectacularly attacked the German capital for three hours with high explosives and incendiary bombs.

They came in waves over the North Sea, some bound for raids up and down the industrial Ruhr area, others speeding eastward for Berlin, where Fuehrer Hitler shouted to 25,000 winter relief workers Wednesday that he would blast English cities from the map unless the night attacks ceased.

[International News Service said German sources claimed two waves of attacking British bombers had been turned back from western Germany during the night of Saturday-Sunday. Whether they were headed for Berlin is not known.]

In long, shallow dives, the R. A. F. pilots Saturday morning swooped down on Berlin in the face of heavy

See R. A. F., Page 8, Column 3.

Eighty Candles For Pershing

In honor of Gen. Pershing's 80th birthday, which he observes this week, Edward Folliard has written a special article about the venerable A. E. F. commander as he appears today. The article is in Section III of today's Post.

Flight of an Exile

Iron Guards Fire Upon Carol's Train

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 7.—Fifty Iron Guardists, armed with revolvers and dynamite, were reported authoritatively tonight to have attacked former King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugoslavia.

Amid a rain of bullets they shouted they wanted to remove Magda Lupescu, Carol's woman friend. The train sped on without stopping.

Meanwhile, some diplomatic circles here said that Carol and Mme. Lupescu were planning to take up their exile in Canada, where she has large property holdings, after spending some time in Switzerland.

[Princess Helen of Greece, Carol's former queen, was reported preparing to leave Dresden, Germany, to join her son Mihai, who succeeded his father. At the same time, another member of the royal family who has been in exile, was also reported en route to Bucharest. The United Press said Prince Nicholas, banished by Carol, his brother, for marrying a commoner several years ago, had arrived in Venice from his estate in Switzerland and would fly to Bucharest Monday or Tuesday.]

Rumania's new dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, moved to consolidate his power by taking over four cabinet posts and issuing sweeping decrees providing investigations of persons who became wealthy under Carol's ten years of power.

Antonescu took the ministries of war, armaments, navy and interior.

One decree requires all men who since 1930 have been premiers, ministers or even minor cabinet members to submit to a full check on their wealth.

Another orders an investigation of those who have obtained foreign currency from the national bank at favorable exchange rates in the last five years.

A third ordered an investigation of all expenditures in the last ten years on armaments.

The guardists bent on removing Mme. Lupescu tried to stop the

See BALKAN, Page 6, Column 5.

Accused of Blundering

Gamelin, Daladier, Reynaud Arrested in 'War-Blame' Cases

DALADIER GAMELIN REYNAUD

3 Highest Leaders of Old France Held In 'Administrative Internment;' Specific Accusations Against Them Kept Secret

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Sept. 7.—The three highest leaders of the old France—former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud—were arrested today in the "war blame" cases.

They were placed in detention at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Guyon. The term officially used was "administrative internment;" the specific accusations against them were not made known, nor was anything directly said as to their trial.

But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prosecutions against those it holds responsible for France's fall has charged that France was not prepared for war, that the men then the leaders knew she was not and that they continued the struggle amid military blunders when it was obvious she could not win.

Daladier was premier when war was declared; Reynaud took over later and was in office until just before the surrender. Gamelin was head of the Allied land forces until he was ousted in favor of Gen. Max-

See ARRESTS, Page 6, Column 4.

Paraguay's Ruler Killed

By the Associated Press

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 7.—Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, President of Paraguay for little more than a year, and his wife were killed today in an airplane crash.

Estigarribia

Up to a late hour tonight no details on how the accident occurred were available.

The 52-year-old President and his wife left Asuncion at noon to spend the week end at the presidential country residence near San Bernordino, on Lake Ypagaray, 180 miles east of here, where Estigarribia

See PARAGUAY, Page 8, Column 4.

Pan America To Share Bases

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

The United States has informed the 20 Latin-American republics that they are free to use "on the fullest cooperative basis" the New World sea and air bases which the United States has obtained from Great Britain in exchange for over-age destroyers.

This was revealed yesterday when Secretary of State Hull made public a telegram sent by him yesterday to all United States Ambassadors and Ministers in Latin America. The Secretary instructed the envoys to inform the governments to which they are accredited that this country obtained leases for bases at eight continental and island points, partly to make possible "more effective cooperation with the other republics in the common defense of this hemisphere."

Permission to use the bases, which was given, according to Hull, in conformity with understandings reached at recent Pan-American conferences, was confidently expected in diplomatic circles to assure the United States, in turn, the right to use air and sea bases of Latin-American countries if this

See BASES, Page 8, Column 8.

Eyewitness Account:

Fiery Glow Turns London Into Fantastic Dreamworld

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 7.—The glow of fire spread over sections of London tonight as German raiders launched a nighttime attack following up the Saturday afternoon raid in which the Germans gave the center of this vast city its closest look at total war so far.

Taxis were huddled by the curbs and buses careened madly down the Strand.

The city appeared dead at first but as you walked there was plenty of life. Men and women in evening clothes, foresaking elegant dinners at elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses.

"The children! Oh, the children!" said one woman. "They'll be frantic. Why don't you do something?"

Her husband tried to comfort her.

Near Fleet Street, the newspaper center of London, pressmen and linotype operators thronged the streets. They watched a plane caught in searchlights.

"It's ours," said one. "Looka the light it's showing and there ain't no antiaircraft."

Off to the south there were recurring thuds of bombs.

I saw a signal light in the glow above the fires. For a few moments there was a steady fire of guns, then flashes dotted the glow over that

See WITNESS, Page 8, Column 3.

Miss Philadelphia Now Miss America

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP).—"Miss Philadelphia," Frances Marie Burke, a 19-year-old, brown-haired miss, tonight was crowned the 1940 "Miss America" at the annual beauty pageant.

Runner-up was 18-year-old Rosemary La Planche, who was "Miss California" in the contest. "Miss Michigan," "Miss Massachusetts" and "Miss Kentucky," the other finalists, finished in that order.

Argentine Meat Pledge Denied For Roosevelt

House Told President Never Said Entry Would Be Arranged

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday placed before Congress a flat denial that he suggested imports of Argentine meat could be increased after the November elections.

The Administration moved swiftly to discredit dispatches from Buenos Aires quoting Dr. Leopoldo Melo, chairman of the Argentine delegation at the Havana Conference, as saying the President had recently intimated that a sanitary convention permitting the entry of Argentine lamb and mutton into the United States would be approved by the Senate after the election.

Majority Leader Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, told the House:

"I am authorized by the President to state that he did not say any such thing to this representative from South America, but that he did tell him there was no chance on earth for such a treaty to pass the United States Senate."

[In Buenos Aires, Dr. Melo denied the accuracy of the quotation that indicated he had said the President had told him the Senate

See MEAT, Page 8, Column 2.

Roosevelt Joins Nation in Prayers For Peace Today

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt will attend services tomorrow at St. James' Episcopal Church on a day which he set aside for prayers by all Americans that God "grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous, enduring peace."

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of the church of which Mr. Roosevelt is senior warden, said the peace theme would be carried through the morning lessons, psalms and sermon.

The President arrived this morning to spend several days at his country home. He spent most of the day at his library and went late in the afternoon by automobile to the home of Secretary Morgenthau at Wiccopee to attend an annual clambake.

Clams, chicken, sweet potatoes and corn on the cob had been steaming over an outdoor fire near long rows of tables spread for the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Harry L. Hopkins and other members of the Presidential party.

A small Negro orchestra provided music for songs and the usual Virginia reel at which the President has called the figures for years.

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt, Willkie Even In Test States

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 7.—Wendell L. Willkie continued today to lead President Roosevelt in Maine, although the President had gained five percentage points there in the last two weeks.

If the voters in Maine were to ballot on the Presidency Monday, as well as on State and National officers, the American Institute of Public Opinion's figures show that Willkie would receive 59 per cent of the vote and President Roosevelt 41 per cent.

The Institute's last-minute check-up also shows Maine still to be the most Republican State in the Nation. In the two principal contests actually to be voted on Monday, Sumner Sewall, Republican candidate for Governor, today was leading Fulton Redman by 68 per cent to 32 per cent, and in the race for the Senate, Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, is ahead of Louis J. Brann, Democrat, by 62 per cent to 38 per cent.

The latest institute figures show the Democrats are about 15 points weaker in Maine than throughout the country, whereas in the 1936 election they were 20 points weaker there. Thus while Maine as of today is 59 per cent for Willkie to 41 per cent for Roosevelt, the United States as a whole is 49 per cent for Willkie, 51 per cent for Roosevelt, according to Institute returns.

Research by Institute statisticians into the political and economic records of the 48 States and their more than 3,000 counties has indicated several other States which are far better political "barometers" than Maine.

Political Box Score

Following are the standings of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in the latest published reports of the Gallup Poll:

	Willkie	Roosevelt
Number of States	20	28
Electoral Votes	284	247
Popular Vote	49%	51%

But the Institute's studies show that possibly the best barometer of all is a combination of the vote of three States—New York, Maryland and Ohio—giving each of the three an equal weight. If between 1884 and 1936 a political observer had known how these three States would go he could have predicted the Nation's vote with an average error of only 1 2-5 percentage points.

Here is the record of the last five decades, excluding years when a third major party was entered in the Presidential election:

	Natl. vote (% Dem.)	Ave. of Md., Ohio, N. Y. (% Dem.)
1884	50%	50 1/3%
1888	50	50
1896	48	43 2/3
1900	47	46 1/3
1904	40	43 2/3
1908	45	46 2/3
1916	52	51 2/3
1920	36	37
1928	41	41 2/3
1932	59	57
1936	62	61 1/2

While there is no assurance that Maryland, Ohio and New York

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 6.

Bill Now Goes to Conference; Would Register 24,000,000 Men, Delay Service Pending Drive to Recruit Army

(Roll Call, Page 12; D. C. Draft Machinery Ready, Page 6.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The House last night passed the Burke-Wadsworth bill, calling for the immediate registration of some 24,000,000 men, 21 through 44, but delaying actual draft for a 60-day trial of voluntary enlistment.

Final action came before packed galleries at 8 o'clock, after a week of hectic debate. A roll-call vote of 263 to 149 sent the Senate-approved measure to a joint conference committee for an adjustment of changes made by the House.

Chief of these is the provision for a 60-day recruiting trial inserted in the bill Thursday over Administration protests and reaffirmed yesterday by a 207-200 roll call; and the wider age spread. The Senate voted to draft men 21 through 30 only, and defeated by two votes the 60-day delay.

By a roll-call vote of 330 to 83, affirming an earlier 211 to 31 tally, the House approved an amendment empowering the Government to take over plants that refuse defense orders as a substitute for the Russell-overton "draft industry" proviso written into the Senate version of the bill. A milder alternative plan was beaten, 100 to 117, earlier in the day.

Just before the measure came up for final passage opponents made a last effort to change the bill. A motion to recommit the bill, to limit its life to October 1, 1942, instead of May 15, 1945; require that local draft boards be bi-partisan, and to compel establishment of appeal boards, was defeated 241 to 171. These amendments had been voted down earlier.

Under the 60-day stay, the President is directed to issue an immediate call for 400,000 volunteers, to enlist for one year; and the Army to stage an intensive campaign for recruits. Meanwhile the registration, classification, and selection of men for the draft would go forward, and, if the recruiting drive fails to produce the 400,000 enlistments within 60 days, the President could draft sufficient men to make up the difference.

A similar system would operate next winter in an effort to get the additional 400,000 men the Army plans to draft in April.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, sponsor of the plan, contended that if the recruiting drive failed to produce the 400,000 men the Army wants to conscript this Fall, there would be no delay in the draft, as the registration and classification of men would take about two months in any event.

Recruiting Speeds Up

Backers of the bill declared the campaign for volunteers could not possibly succeed and that its only effect is to delay actual conscription until after the November 5 elections. It would also deprive the Army of the men who would be recruited during the 60-day period for regular three-year enlistments in the permanent establishment, they state.

If the Fish amendment is accepted by the Senate there would be

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 1.

Willkie Vows Never to Lead U. S. Into War

Candidate Schedules 26-Speech Tour Through 18 States

By the Associated Press

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 7.—Wendell L. Willkie declared in a speech at an open-air meeting here tonight that "I shall never lead this country into any European war and when I say that I mean it."

Willkie spoke to an audience gathered for showing of motion pictures made by the Republican National Committee. He said:

"Henry Wallace, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, said recently that the Republican Party was the party of appeasement. That can mean two things.

"If he meant working out compromises with the dictators, then he was 100 per cent wrong."

"But if Mr. Wallace meant to say that the Republican Party is the party of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this country into any European war. And when I say that I mean it."

Telling his listeners that if he were President "you will never hear of great events after they have happened," the nominee added that he did not "intend to speak in half truths or by indirection" during the campaign.

Willkie urged the audience to vote for Raymond E. Willis, Republican, for the Indiana Senate seat of Senator Minton, Democrat.

"If the voters would elect him and send a Republican Congress to Washington," Willkie added, "we will rehabilitate our economic life, build an adequate defense and become so strong that no dictator will

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 3.

Rebuttal

Barlow, Bomb Maker, Scores $592,719 Hit on Treasury

Lester P. Barlow, inventor of a mystery explosive, who got a merry "baa" from 84 goats he tried to kill last May, scored a bulls-eye yesterday. He put a dent into the United States Treasury that enriched him to the extent of $592,719.

L. P. BARLOW

President Roosevelt signed a bill to pay Barlow that sum in settlement of an old World War claim. The claim, which was approved by Congress over the protest of the War Department, was based on alleged infringement of five patents on "aerial torpedoes."

In Baltimore, where he lives, Barlow was jubilant. He said he was ready to use the money to "take another crack at the goats."

The inventor, who claims to have perfected a fool-proof whisky bottle as well as many different types of bombs, selected goats for his demonstration last May because their reaction to explosive forces was believed comparable to that of human beings.

The goats were tethered in a field at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. Then, with members of Congress and high military officers looking on from a safe distance, Inventor Barlow made arrangements to explode a canvas-covered bomb

See BARLOW, Page 8, Column 1.

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Senate Unit Votes To Ease Profit Tax

Exempts Earnings Up to 8 Per Cent From Proposed Levy

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee decided yesterday to exempt corporation earnings up to 8 per cent of invested capital from the proposed excess profits tax.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, said the change from the House bill was made in the interest of simplification. The House had voted to exempt profits up to 7 per cent on the first $500,000 of capital, and up to 5 per cent on additional capital.

Further committee action on the measure was deferred until tomorrow in order to let Defense Commission experts and Treasury authorities iron out a conflict over amortization provisions.

As they stand now, these provisions would permit corporations to deduct from their income the cost of new defense facilities, at the rate of 20 per cent a year over a five-year period, before figuring taxes.

Encourages Capital

Treasury officials agreed to this in order to encourage private capital to build defense plants, but obtained House approval of provisions prohibiting the destruction, conversion, or other use of these facilities without approval of the War or Navy Departments. They also asked that the Government be able to buy these plants, at cost less the tax exemptions, at the end of the five-year period.

William S. Knudsen and other business men serving on the Defense Commission protested that these "strings" would prevent investment of private capital and delay efforts to speed the defense program. They said all Government interest in these plants could be protected by contracts.

Harrison said representatives of both groups would be called before the Senate committee early tomorrow because "this is so important we must hear both sides."

With agreement on these provisions, the Senate Committee will have completed rewriting the House bill.

Previously, the committee had:

Fixed the tax at 25 per cent on excess profits up $25,000, ranging to 50 per cent on excess profits above $500,000.

Authorized the commissioner of revenue to adjust "hardship or borderline" cases.

Removes 'Punitive Tax'

Removed a 4.1 per cent "punitive tax" ordered by the House on all income of corporations using the "average earnings" method of computing excess profits. In addition to the invested capital method, the bill permits an optional method of figuring normal profits on the basis of average earnings from 1936-39 inclusive.

Raised "normal" corporate taxes by 3.1 per cent.

This raised the present taxes on all corporate income up to $5,000 to 17.95 per cent; the $5,000 to $20,000 bracket to 19.75 per cent; the $20,000 to $25,000 bracket to 21.8; and all above $25,000 to 24 per cent.

Levied a special 10 per cent tax on profits from contracts with this or foreign governments.

Tax experts estimated that the Senate version would produce about $485,000,000 in the first year and above $1,000,000,000 annually thereafter compared with $305,000,000, the first year and $700,000,000 to $900,000,000 thereafter under the House bill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JEAN RICHARDS, FORMERLY OF 1736 M st. nw. and THE STABLE, of Bull Run, Va., announces the purchase of the LIDO RESTAURANT, 1214 18th st. nw., at Conn. ave., and will operate as the OLD NEW ORLEANS.

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DRIVE TO ROCKVILLE, MD., THEN 1 MILE OUT POTOMAC RD. TO ORCHARD.

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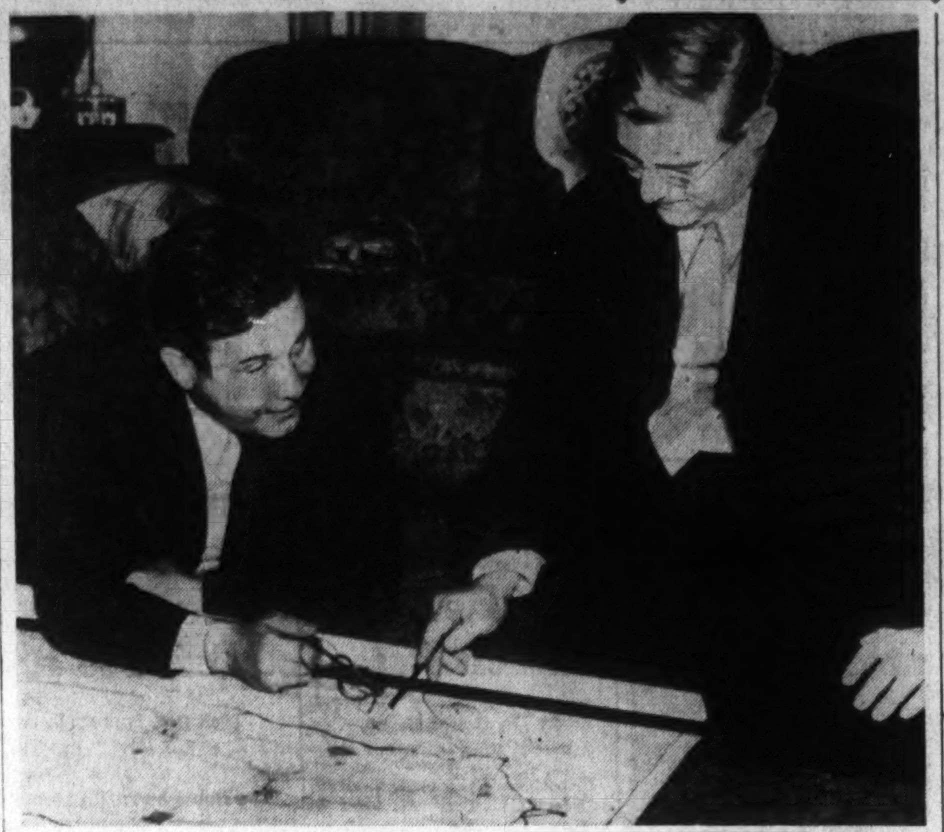
Charting Course for Campaign Tour of Nation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEOGRAPHY LESSON—On a hard floor at his Rushville, Ind., home, with a large-scale map of the country in front of him, Wendell L. Willkie outlines his forthcoming speaking trip to Harold J. Gallagher. Latter will have the job of routing the trip

The Political Arena

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, accused Henry A. Wallace yesterday of casting "an outrageous slur upon millions of patriotic Americans" in a speech at Du Quoin, Ill., Friday night.

SEN. AUSTIN

Wallace, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, asserted that Republicans were "obstructing" national defense and asked whether there was something "sinister behind their efforts to handicap the President." To this, Austin said:

"The hysterical character of his accusation is apparent from a check of Republican votes in House and Senate, which show overwhelming support of the national defense program. Democrats, on the contrary, have led the opposition to the President's program, as every reader of the newspapers is aware."

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace, concluding a campaign tour of Illinois tonight, asserted he had found people "more completely awake to the necessity of preparedness than I had anticipated."

The Democratic Vice Presidential candidate told an audience at the Champaign County Fairgrounds:

"The response and attitude toward the Administration is far more friendly than I had been led to believe. Apparently the people of the entire Nation are more nearly united in support of the Administration foreign policies than I had hitherto realized."

Wallace, whose five-day tour was confined to downstate, declined to forecast whether Illinois would stay Democratic in the November election, saying he had not had an opportunity to talk with enough of the party organization leaders. Those he had talked with were "optimistic," he commented.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 7 (AP).—A Democratic platform containing planks for repeal of the State sales tax and guaranteeing $40 monthly incomes to old-age pensioners was drafted today for presentation to the State convention.

"We favor outright repeal of the sales tax" because "it is obnoxious and irritating," one plank said.

Both the tax repeal and pension planks were advocated by former Gov. Martin L. Davey, this year's gubernatorial candidate. He opposes Republican Gov. John W. Bricker.

Willkie Vows Never to Lead U. S. Into European War

WILLKIE, frm Page 1.

seek to strike."

The Presidential nominee asserted that if Willis were elected, Indiana would be represented in the Senate "by wholesomeness instead of nasty language."

"I hope you will vote for Republican Senators and Members of Congress who will support the President in eliminating from the statute books some of the pernicious legislation that has been enacted in the last few years," Willkie continued.

Many persons, he said, had urged him to compromise his basic views.

"I will not compromise a principle or modify a basic view," he added, "regardless of whether you may like it or whether others may like it."

The nominee said he was "about to embark on one of the most strenuous campaign tours any man has ever undertaken."

Earlier this evening Willkie announced that his fifteen-day, 7,200-mile campaign tour through the Middle and Far West would include 26 speeches and 43 train platform appearances in 18 States.

The journey, described by Willkie's aides as one of the most active stumping tours of recent years, will begin Thursday. Willkie will leave here for Chicago, where he will make four impromptu talks the next day, and then proceed to Coffeyville, Kans., to speak September 16.

Other principal stops include Amarillo, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebr.

Moving southward from Coffeyville, the Republican candidate's special train will go through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, arriving at Albuquerque, N. Mex., the evening of September 17. The next morning he will take a plane for Phoenix, Ariz., and after a brief stop will fly to Riverside, Calif.

After a motor trip from Riverside ,Willkie will return to his train at San Bernardino, Calif., and will swing through a number of California cities, arriving in San Francisco September 20.

He will stay overnight there and will head for the Northwest, stopping for talks at Portland, Ore., September 22, and at Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., September 23. He will make an address at Spokane on September 24.

Willkie will follow a zigzag course toward the East, stpping at various points in Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

Besides finally approving his Western itinerary, Willkie had a luncheon talk today with Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Willkie told reporters Wood had informed him that although he voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, he now was supporting the Republican nominee. Wood once served as a member of the Administration's business advisory council.

Complex Study Of Greens Make Scientists See Red

Those green fields and forests the poets write about are really not green at all. They're a "ghostly red."

At least so they appear to Dr. E. D. McAllister and Dr. Jack Myers, of the Division of Radiation and Organisms, of the Smithsonian Institution. They have been studying nature's greenness through special instruments and report on their findings in a study made public yesterday.

The basic phenomenon studied is photosynthesis. "The process is extraordinarily complex," say the scientists. To the unscientific layman that's an understatement. Briefly, the process is the transference of solar energy into plant growth and its resulting importance to animal growth.

The scientists state that "the ghostly red light could be visible . . . only if the eyes should become green-blind. The face of nature would not be colorless, but grass and foliage would appear fantastic beyond all imagination."

Future of Labor To Be Forum Topic

Whether the Republican or Democratic Party offers more for the future of labor will be discussed by members of the Senate and House at 7 p. m. today on the American Forum of the Air over Station WOL.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and Representative T. V. Smith, of Illinois, will represent the Democratic Party. Speaking for the Republican Party will be Senator Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, and Representative Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan.

This is the first of a series of debates on the issues of the political campaign in which spokesmen from both parties will be selected by the national committees in co-operation with the American Forum of the Air.

Cleveland's Son Bolts to Willkie

Osborn, Ex-G. O. P. Michigan Governor Backs Roosevelt

General headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties yesterday engaged in a cross-fire of announcements, in which a leading Democrat was revealed in the G. O. P. ranks, and vice versa.

Republican headquarters here made public a statement of Richard F. Cleveland, Baltimore attorney and son of former President Grover Cleveland, attacking the Roosevelt third-term bid and pledging support to Wendell L. Willkie.

Democratic headquarters countered with a statement from Chase Salmon Osborn, former Republican Governor of Michigan, making a sharp personal attack on Willkie and praising President Roosevelt as a "humanist."

Eyes On Maine

As these statements were issued, both camps were keeping an eye on Maine, where a United States Senator, members of the House, a Governor and other State officials will be elected in the "first-in-the-Nation" voting tomorrow.

While the Republicans are conceded a heavy edge for virtually all of the offices, political leaders are making ready to draw conclusions on the strength shown by the various candidates—and then announce these conclusions Tuesday to the accompaniment of the familiar refrain: "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation."

Cleveland, addressing himself to "1932 Democrats," advised them they should have no desire or obligation to vote for President Roosevelt in November.

"Democrats of 1932," Cleveland wrote in a letter made public by the G. O. P. committee, "can have no desire and surely no obligation, to follow Mr. Roosevelt in his presumptuous ambition to perpetuate the stagnant and sterile economic experiments of his eight years in power."

In Willkie, Cleveland continued, Democrats find a "worthy champion of their own faith."

Declaring that "no one can regret more keenly than the writer the passing of the Democratic Party, as a party, from the scene of national politics," Cleveland cited the "New Deal record," closing with:

"In 1940 the transition became complete, when the shabby and degrading convention of New Dealers 'drafted' Mr. Roosevelt for a third term."

Supported Landon

Osborn was conspicuous in the drive to elect Alfred Landon, 1936 G. O. P. standard-bearer, said Chairman Edward J. Flynn, who made public a letter in which the former Governor of Michigan indorse President Roosevelt and his policies.

In the letter, according to Flynn, Oshborn said:

"I am for Franklin Delano Roosevelt for reelection because he is a humanist, and I am against Wendell L. Willkie because he is an inhumanist. This sounds at first like a harsh statement. It is not when considered politically and interpreted for the good of the Nation and all of its people."

Osborn lauded the achievements of Mr. Roosevelt and said the President "has done more for the real, material, social intellectual and moral interests of the masses than any man who ever was President, not excepting Washington or Lincoln. . . ."

"As for Mr. Willkie," continued Osborn, "he is a rapacious capitalist and speculator and acquisitor of the first class. The country is not safe in picking a Wall Street manipulator for ruler of the Nation."

Latest Figures In Gallup Poll

GALLUP POLL, from Page 1.

will continue to be the excellent political barometer they have been over the past five decades, nevertheless it is interesting to note that their average vote in the latest Institute surveys comes to approximately 50-50 as between President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

	% Favoring WILLKIE	% Favoring ROOSEVELT
Ohio	55%	45%
New York	52	48
Maryland	44	56
AVERAGE	50%+	50%—

In other words, three States which have been excellent political barometers over the past 50 years give additional evidence that a Presidential election held today might prove to be the closest in years. Institute studies in 1936 showed a very close race between Roosevelt and Landon in midsummer and early September, but by the eve of the election they showed only three States "sure" for Landon.

Dr. Buschmeyer to Preach

Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "Christinaity and Our Civilization." All church school departments will resume work on September 22.

ESTABLISHED 1823
AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST LOVED PIANO . . .
Chickering
THE "BLENHEIM"
Chickering's skilled acousticians have wrought wonders bringing glorious Chickering tone into so small a case.
Come and see for yourself
• its lovely antique English design
• its perfect responsive action
• its captivating richness of tone
and marvel that so much beauty may be yours for only $425
Slightly more for walnut
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Radio Weave and Rayon Crepe
Jacket Suits
Sizes 18½ to 52
Simple lines and superb tailoring mark this a "fashion first" for the larger figure.
Black, brown or navy, cleverly trimmed with colorful pins and buttons.
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KNABE
A Baby Grand of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future . . .
of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.
Back view showing its symmetrical shape
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Attention Buick Owners!
To give YOU the VERY BEST OF SERVICE, we have opened one of the largest up-to-date service stations in Washington, devoted exclusively to service on your car. We are able to handle 350 cars a day, giving you prompt and courteous attention.
EASY TO GET IN AND OUT
No worries about getting IN and OUT, as we have provided wide open driveways in and out for your convenience. We have added extra help to take care of our increasing volume . . . COME IN AND PAY US A VISIT . . . YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
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Sloane
Semi-Custom Draperies
There are so many places throughout the home where the conventional styles in Draperies fall short of giving the desired expression. Here's where the facilities of our Drapery Studios come to your aid. Through special designing and personal selection of fabrics, colors and patterns we provide a selection that will enable you to carry out any decorating scheme. And you know correct Draperies do play such an important part. Original designs, exclusive patterns and all at budget prices. Some examples:
Novelty Stripe Printed Cotton, 2¾ yds. long. Regularly $9.... $8
Flowered Moire in decorators' new colors. Regularly $10.95 .... $9.95
Ripple Glow, smart flower combinations in new fall colors, with backgrounds of plum, beige, turquoise, ivory or blue. Regularly $12 .... $10
Plaid Taffeta, pastel shades. Regularly $14.50 $12.50
All draperies are 50 inches wide, 2¾ yards long, lined, complete with tie-backs.
The fall assortment is now on display and available at August Sale prices. Selections made now can be held a limited time for later delivery.
Courtesy Parking Capital Garage
Charge Accounts Available
W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Efforts to Contact Airliner Long After Crash Described

Pilot of Ship That Carried 25 to Death Praised by Fellows

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Two hours after it crashed in a Virginia rainstorm August 31 and one hour after it was due in Pittsburgh, employes of Pennsylvania Central Airlines still were trying to contact by radio the plane in which 25 persons rode to their death, they testified yesterday before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The last message from the plane, which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., was received at 2:30 p. m., while it was passing over Herndon, Va., H. A. Dugan, Pittsburgh flight dispatcher, told the board, endeavoring to fix the cause of the crash. Even after the plane should have arrived over Pittsburgh at approximately 3:30, Dugan said, efforts were being made to reach its pilot by radio.

"We had no reason to be alarmed at any time," Dugan declared. "We assumed the plane's transmitter was out of order and he (the pilot) was flying a compass course west to Cleveland, where he knew he had unlimited ceiling and visibility."

Plane Parts in Evidence

It was understood items to be placed in evidence tomorrow would include two parts of a propeller hub, two fragments of a connecting rod and a shattered ball-bearing from the engine, which would be discussed by Luther Harris, P. C. A. vice president in charge of maintenance. One propeller hub part was badly cut on its bearing face.

William Coons, P. C. A. meteorologist, said Capt. Lowell V. Scroggins, the pilot, was not warned of the presence of the storm into which he flew near Lovettsville because forecasters had no reason to suspect its presence. However, Coons said, even with the knowledge possessed now, he would not have advised against making the flight.

The young meteorologist, answering a direct question by Fred W. Glass, presiding at the hearing, said the service of the United States Weather Bureau was not satisfactory as a basis for airline forecasts. His chief criticism of Weather Bureau service, he said, was the delay between observations and reports and the lack of radiosonde equipment for determining upper air conditions.

No Anacostia Report

"If we had had radiosonde reports that day," he testified, "we would have predicted thunderstorms in that area."

Those ordinarily received daily from the Anacostia Naval Air Station were not received August 31, he said, and those usually received daily from Norfolk did not arrive until late afternoon. He returned to the stand later to explain that considerable time must elapse between taking radiosonde observations and digesting them into reports.

Fellow pilots of Capt. Scroggins, two of whom had flown with him as copilot, described him as unusually conservative, especially with regard to weather. They said he would not have flown into a violent thunderstorm if he could have skirted it.

Trow Sebree, of Alexandria, Va., who made 28 trips with Scroggins and who was his last copilot before J. Paul Moore, killed in the crash, related two occasions when Scroggins turned aside and flew several miles out of his way to avoid storms.

Praise for Pilot

"Scroggins always flew as the company directed," Sebree said. "He was the most conscientious pilot we had regarding weather. He studied it."

"Capt. Scroggins had a lot of concern for smoothness of flight and the comfort of his passengers," said Ralph Reid, who once flew with Scroggins. "He was more careful about weather than most pilots, and was always cool and calm. I believe he would have altered course if he had seen a bad storm ahead."

Three pilots who took ships through the same area within a few minutes of Scroggins' crash testified they flew through heavy rain but encountered no lightning and little turbulence. All three testified they had never been in a plane struck by lightning but had seen it playing about their planes and had noticed it in their radios. They said the storm through which they flew August 31 had an abrupt, wall-like front on the east and drifted out gradually on the west.

Plane Declared Airworthy

Don Beard, veteran pilot and aeronautical engineer for American Airlines, testified that the type of plane Scroggins flew was "fully as good in turbulent air as any plane I have ever flown." He said that if the plane had been in a long steep dive, the oil in its tanks might have been forced upward, leaving air at the bottom which would have entered the mechanism controlling the propeller blades, causing their pitch to be lowered.

The plane, he said, stalls "very suddenly and usually whips off on one wing" with power on and landing flaps down. Recovery from this maneuver, he said, takes "several seconds." Beard said he had several times known automatic pilots to be thrown out of proper operation in turbulent air.

Edward Svat, C. P. A. mechanic at Washington Airport, testified the plane was in perfect condition when it left here except for a clogged oil strainer which was cleared after the plane had taxied to the runway. Elvin Johnson, radio mechanic, said the radio was in perfect condition.

A delay of 12 minutes in leaving Washington was caused, company employes said, by holding the plane for a late passenger. None could remember, they said, who this passenger might have been.

Efforts to Contact Plane

Detailing efforts to contact Scroggins after the time noted on his flight plan for calling from the control point over Martinsburg, W. Va., passed without word, Dugan said he was given "blind clearances" to Scottdale, Pa., and from there to Pittsburgh. At 3:39, he testified, almost exactly two hours after the plane was believed to have crashed, Scroggins was advised to change batteries and change frequencies and try to radio Pittsburgh.

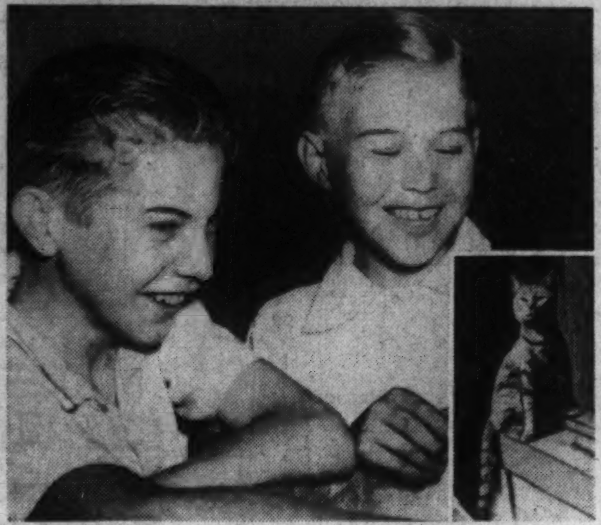
While efforts were being made to contact the plane at 4:36, Dugan said, a Mrs. Smallwood, of Lovettsville, telephoned the Pittsburgh office and said some men had picked up an envelope, form 252, which had fallen from a plane. She was asked to relay any further information and at 4:55 telephoned that a man had come back with news the plane "had crashed at the foot of the mountain and some people were killed."

Hearings will be resumed tomorrow at 9:35 a. m. in the auditorium of the Commerce Department.

NEW
DALE CARNEGIE CLASS
Begins Sept. 11, 6 P. M.
HOTEL 2400 16th St
First Lesson FREE!
Frank Pat Patterson DIRECTOR
Make reservations now for 6 P. M. dinner. Evening class at 8 P. M. Day classes now being formed. Enroll during the day.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
[illegible] Woodward Bldg. NAtional [illegible]

In London Visiting Queen?

Post Gets 'Catty' Letter Asking Aid in Finding Pet



Post Staff Photo

JIMMY AND CLYDE DAVIS AND JOSHUA

Joshua, Feline Pride of Two District Boys, Missing Since Saturday Night So Youngsters Tell Editor Their Troubles

Joshua is only one of several thousand cats in Washington. He became just about the most important cat in the city yesterday when his owners, Jimmy Davis, 12, and his brother, Clyde, 13, of 607 South Carolina avenue southeast, wrote the city editor of The Post about him.

They told their story:

"Dear Sir.

"Will you please help us to find Joshua. I am sending a picture of him and his brother Felix. This picture was taken when they were small. They are over a year old now. Josh disappeared from his home in Southeast Saturday night.

"We don't know if he has been killed or kidnaped and the suspense is terrible for we love Josh very much.

"You see, early this spring somebody kidnaped my mother's gold fish from the pool in the back yard we were awfully blue about the fish until a policeman from No. 5 helped us recover them.

"This is a fish story, but it's true.

"We think maybe Josh has been kidnaped and is still alive. What if Josh is just a Tom cat. We love him and miss him so much. There was something human about Josh for when he would be outside and would want in he would come to the front door or window and knock. He responded to his name Josh and a lot other cute tricks that he will never forget. So please, please, if anybody has Josh will they let him come home.

"We are anxiously waiting listening for him to knock and we leave a screen open in case Josh comes at night and can't wake us up. "Jimmy and Clyde Davis.

"P. S.—Thanks."

Jimmy and Clyde were fishing yesterday. Joshua's brother, Felix, was out on business of his own. But their mother, Mrs. Clyde Davis, verified their story. She misses the cat, too, she said. She hopes Joshua will be returned as were several goldfish stolen from a pool in the back yard last year.

The brothers were awarded Veterans' Post awards last year for their heroism in attempting to rescue their brother, Rayvoughn, who was drowned near Benning Bridge June 28, 1939.

G. O. P. Will Drive Voters to Homes

A transportation division to accommodate District residents from 11 States lacking absentee voting machinery, has been formed by the Absentee Voters Bureau of the District Republican State committee, it was announced yesterday.

Automobiles are now being mustered in which the voters will be transported to homes in Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Bible Classes to Meet

Dr. F. J. Prettyman, former chaplain of the United States Senate and retired Methodist cleric, will teach a joint session of the A. B. Pugh, Jaynes, Rainbow, Fellow Workers and Esthnaoruth Bible classes today at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where he was once pastor.

Dying Leader Tells How 'Mob' Seized His Union

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—The deathbed statement of a labor leader—alleging that a "mob" had seized control of his union and outlining his version of two unsolved slayings—prompted officials today to order four men brought in for questioning.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said two former officers of the Chicago Elevator Operators and Starters Union and two officers of the Building Service Employes International Union were being sought as the first step in the inquiry.

Prosecutor Thomas J. Courtney made public last night a 65-page statement which he said Mathew Taylor, founder and president of the Elevator Operators Union, had made last August 16 in a Naperville sanitarium. Taylor, suffering from tuberculosis and diabetes, died yesterday.

"The mob had me and my union in its grip for the last three or four years," Taylor's statement set forth. "If I die, I want my union protected from the mob."

Air Show to Depict Life of British Hero

A dramatization of the life of Thomas Cochrane, English naval hero who helped liberate Chile and Peru from Spain, will be broadcast over Station WOL at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. The dramatization is one of the weekly "Stamp Romances" programs presented in cooperation of the Pan American Union.

$1,335,020 Lost or Stolen Here in Year

$222.854 Retrieved, Says Police Report; Felonies Total 7,382

Lost and stolen property reported during the fiscal year to the Police Department amounted to $1,335,020, according to the annual statement submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Police Chief Brown.

Of this total, $222,854 was recovered by the detective bureau. Automobiles stolen accounted for $874,400.

Second Precinct Wickedest

The Second Police Precinct led in number of felonies reported. A total of 1,281, of which 460 remain unsolved, was charged against this precinct. For the entire city, 7,382 felonies were reported. Of these 4,883 cases were "cleared" by police. The total represents an increase of 79 felonies over the year before.

In his statement, Maj. Brown again recommended creation of a police station at Forty-second street and Benning road northeast. A similar provision is included in his budget requests for the next fiscal year, now being considered by the Commissioners.

Drive on Gambling

The Boy's Club movement, sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department, has continued to grow and has proved its value by reducing juvenile delinquency, Maj. Brown stated.

He pointed out that the department has made "an effective and successful drive" on gambling.

Maj. Brown suggested that wrestling should be supervised in the District, as is boxing. He said "conditions have developed" at the wrestling bouts that warrant legislation for the supervision and regulation. Boxing has not been attended as well as in previous years, he said.

16 Join Army In 3 Days at D. C. Recruiting Station

Sixteen volunteers joined the Army on September 3, 4 and 5 at the recruiting station at 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, it was announced yesterday. The recruits and their assignments follow:

Wilton Mohundro, Route No. 3, Puryear, Tenn., Ninth Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Virgil E. Hall, Rowlesburg, W. Va., Ninth Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Meredith C. DeMoss, 202 Liberty street, Grafton, W. Va., Fifty-first Ordnance Battalion, Langley Field, Va.

William H. Buck, 130 East End street, Mullins, S. C., Company A, Thirty-first Quartermaster Regiment, Langley Field, Va.

Herbert L. Scheibel, Campbell, Nebr., Sixtieth Ordnance Battalion, Hickam Field, Hawaiian Department.

Donald E. Hell, Sabin, Minn., Coast Artillery Corps, Hawaiian Department.

George Fetchko, 2212 I street northwest, Washington, D. C., Seventeenth Signal Service Company, Washington, D. C.

Chester R. Morris, 625 South Second street, Chambersburg, Pa., Company F, Twenty-third Quartermaster Regiment, Washington, D. C.

Morris R. Watring, Kempton, W. Va., Medical Department, Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

John A. Birmingham, 424 Beale street, Cumberland, Md., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

John E. Woomer, 202 Avirett avenue, Cumberland, Md., Medical Department, Fort Monroe, Va.

Lee R. Shumaker, Grantsville, Md., Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.

James J. Perry, 1713 Lang place northeast, Washington, D. C., Coast Artillery Corps, Panama Canal Department.

John W. Yokley, Germantown, Md., Coast Artillery Corps, Panama Canal Department.

John D. Clark, 2903 Seventh street northeast, Washington, D. C., Field Artillery, Hawaiian Department.

Aubrey H. Dellinger, 8600 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., Infantry, Panama Canal Department.

400 U. S. Tars, Marines Join Brazilian March

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 6 (AP).—Four hundred sailors and marines from the United States Cruisers Quincy and Wichita, here on a good will tour, marched today in a parade of Brazilian forces celebrating the 118th anniversary of the nation's independence from Portugal.

SPANISH
Other Languages, Native Teachers
Start Sept. 16, Ask for Catalog
LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Tri-Color Wool . . .
JERSEY
Flashing the importance of three colors i shaded tones of light grey to oxford with a narrow stripe of maize. Soft to handle and dashing to wear for college, in town, and under a fur coat for football games. Sizes 10 to 20.
$16.95
"Erle-Maid"
Shop—3rd Floor
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

If you're looking for famous-label clothing, peak selection, great savings—don't miss Raleigh's Fall
SALE OF TOPCOATS, O'COATS and YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RALEIGH SUITS
$24 Regularly $29.75 to $35 (Raleigh Only)
$29 Regularly $35 to $40
$40 to $45 Suits......now $34
$50 to $65 Suits......now $44
COATS OF IMPORTED, DOMESTIC FABRICS
$27 Regularly $35 to $40
$32 Regularly $40 to $45
$45 to $50 Coats......now $37
$60 to $75 Coats......now $47
SCORE OF TIMELY WARDROBE NEEDS AT SAVINGS IN OUR
AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Limited Quantities! Broken Lots! All Items Subject to Prior Sale! All Sales Final! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!
FALL & WINTER SUITS . . .
Broken Lots, Not Every Size in Every Fabric and Color
(17) $50 to $60 HAND-TAILORED SUITS, choice worsteds in regular, short and stout models in rich colors and patterns $34.75
(19) $35 TWEED SUITS, imported and domestic fabrics in regular, short and long models $21.75
(24) $37.50 & $40 QUALITY WORSTED SUITS, pin stripes, herringbones and diagonals in regulars, shorts and longs $23.50
(23) $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, also suits of fine imported tweeds $19.75
(37) $40 & $45 FINE WORSTED SUITS, finely tailored, stripes, sharkskin and mixtures $25.50
(42) $35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, striped, greys and blues $22.50
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS . . .
Broken Lots, Not Every Size in Every Fabric and Color
(22) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS, tweeds, shetlands, imported and domestic fabrics $21.75
(12) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS, imported Scotch fleeces and fine domestic fabrics. Popular styles and colors $19.75
(7) $40 to $50 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS, finest imported Scotch and Irish fleeces and cheviots $28.50
(6) $60 DRESS COATS, fine dark imported velours with velvet collar $34.75
(7) $40 DRESS COATS, single or double breasted models, velvet collar $24.50
SUMMER SUITS . . .
Broken Lots, Not Every Size in Every Fabric and Color
(160) $21.50 to $25 SUMMER SUITS, tropical worsteds, in regulars, shorts, long and stout $15.75
(140) $27.50 to $29.75 SUMMER SUITS, popular fabrics and colors. Regular, short, long and stout models $21.75
(28) $21.50 to $32.50 SUMMER SUITS, 2 and 3 piece styles in regulars, shorts and longs $13.50
MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . .
(149) $2 & $2.50 PAJAMAS, fabrics you'll favor for wear and quality! Popular notch and middy styles. Assorted patterns and stripings. 2 for $2.85 ....$1.49
(116) $1.50 CELANESE SHORTS, solid colors with French backs, 4-button fronts. Sizes 30 to 44 but not in all colors. Blue, green, tan, canary. 2 for $1.75 ....89c
(67) $1.50 & $2 NECKTIES, foulards, silk-and-wool, twills, novelty wools, crepes and others. Assorted patterns and colors. 2 for $1.75 ....89c
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Were $1, $1.50 69c Short sleeve, crew neck, models of fine lightweight yarns. Some fancy knits included......2 for $1.25
Were $2, $2.50 $1.59 Spun rayon and cotton mixtures in your favorite colors. Popular short-sleeve styles, full cut. 2 for $3
(36) $5 & $7.50 SPORTS ENSEMBLES, broken size and color range in spun and cotton yarns, mostly greens $3.39
(45) $1 HANDKERCHIEFS, plain and fancies, silk and French linen with hand-rolled hems. Smart colors. 69c each ....3 for $2
(53) 35c & 50c HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy woven handkerchiefs with with hand-rolled hems, blue, tan, green, grey, etc ....4 for 98c
(137) MEN'S $5 FELT HATS
Regular, lightweight felts in styles to wear right now! Popular shapes in tans, greys, greens, blues. Plain or ribbon bands. $3.45
(162) $2 & $2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS
Broadcloths, madras and even light meshes, in finely tailored shirts in rich colors and patterns AND whites. 2 for $3. $1.59
RALEIGH '8' LEATHER SHOES
Regularly $5.50 and $6.85, we've reduced them for this advance showing! Plain and wing tips in popular black and tan leathers in all sizes! $4.95
(62) MEN'S $1 QUALITY TIES
Ties to wear from now, right thru winter! Foulards, crepes, twills and novelties in a grand color and pattern selection. 3 for $1.75 59c
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Worst Raid Yet Batters London

BRITISH, from Page 1.

searchlights still groped through the morning sky.

Even after the "all clear," reports still drifted in steadily of additional dead and injured, of demolished homes and damaged air raid shelters. Traffic was re-routed in a number of localities.

The longest previous alarm was seven hours and 40 minutes the night of September 5-6.

Just after midnight, the air ministry—officially calling this "the first big Nazi air raid on London"—reported that at least 65 German raiders had been shot down against 18 British fighter craft.

"It is now apparent," said the air ministry, "that the scale of the attacks on London has been the largest yet attempted . . . The action proceeds and a further statement will be made in due course . . ."

The London raiders were concentrating not on one but several districts. Fire apparatus in many an area was fighting separate blazes.

The damage to London's industrial area and vital municipal services, it was indicated, was the heaviest so far admitted.

Despite the resistance of British fighters and antiaircraft guns, a joint air and home security ministries communique acknowledged, some German raiders sifted through to the east London industrial area.

"As a result of these attacks," the communique disclosed, "fires were caused among industrial targets in this area. Damage was done to the lighting and other public services and some dislocation of communications was caused."

Thames Plants Afire

Although it gave no details, the communique acknowledged attacks also on London's huge waterfront and admitted that fires had been sown at industrial plants along the north shore of the Thames Estuary.

There was no immediate estimate of casualties.

Yesterday's raids, the air ministry said, cost the Germans [illegible] planes. It admitted 18 British fighters were missing, with two pilots safe.

In the second raid, flames in one industrial target drew returning raiders. They dropped three more heavy bombs that rattled Fleet street windows and deepened the glow in the evening sky.

A vaudeville theater and a store were hit in one London district during the second raid.

A bomb fell directly in front of a crowded London bus, injuring many passengers. Another smashed a gas main. Another demolished a house. One bomb, at least, was a screamer.

Fire Bombs Work Fast

One instance of the rapidity of action of the German incendiaries was observed by an Associated Press staff man on the roof of its office. Ducking his head a moment at the scream of a downrushing bomb, he raised it instantly to see that a blaze had started on the opposite bank of the Thames.

As usual, the raiders took a northerly course over the city, their throbbing motors plainly audible in the streets. As they passed, fires from the afternoon bombing still raged in the crowded East End and their red glows lit the sky.

In one London area, hundreds of people, unable to use normal routes to their homes, were caught on the detour by the second warning, taking cover again. Several fires by that time were burning.

During the raids a heavy bomb hit a hospital, but the wing which was struck was not occupied.

Even while the Germans made their first blow of Saturday on London, slanting in through skies filled with bursting antiaircraft shells, big columns of smoke could be seen in the distance.

Antiaircraft fire sprayed the sky above the clouds of black, dirty smoke billowing up from numerous fires.

The air was filled with the scream of bombers diving from about 15,000 feet to 5,000 to let go their salvos.

City Forced to Take Cover

At first Londoners ignored the alarm to stand gaping in the streets at the battle overhead but the raid became too hot and they ducked for cover.

When the sirens sounded the all-clear at 6:38 p. m. (12:38 a. m. Eastern standard time), thousands of sightseers emerged from shelters to follow clanging fire engines and survey the damage.

It was the first raid since Friday midnight, and London had waited for it calmly.

The alarm ending London's 16-hour respite wailed at 4:56 p. m. (10:56 a. m., E. S. T.), just as seven raiders swept high over the metropolitan area.

The first attackers were followed by single planes so high they scarcely could be seen but soon mid-London listeners could hear the din of guns and roaring motors from many directions.

In the southeast, rooftop observers saw smoke rise a moment after they heard the thud of falling bombs. At least 15 distinct explosions could be discerned, one after the other in a quick succession.

This lasted for perhaps a half hour. Then smoke swirled up from the southeast. The Germans could be heard but not seen. Then silence. The guns stopped. There was just a faint sound of German motors.

The hush was tense, like the split second when the theater lights go out and the curtain starts rising.

Then it started again. So high they looked like tiny white crosses, came three more German bombers in a "V" formation. Then another wave, then two more. The sun glinted from their white undersides as they turned.

They flew leisurely back to the southeast, then dived down. Again the rumble of bombs, closer this time.

Another wave of 35 bombers headed around the city, 15 more Junkers trailing them. As they turned, new bombs thundered. A splintering roar came from a new direction. Another column of smoke rose.

Suddenly, a dive-bomber screamed spearing down from about 5,000 feet, coming lower and lower, below the balloon barrage.

Strike in Small Units

He was the last of the attack. As the sound of his motor died toward the south it was quiet. Only the smoke hanging over the south remained in the sky. A few minutes later the "all clear" sirens ended the alarm but only to sound a new one in less than two hours.

Evidently large German formations broke up on the outskirts to attack in smaller units which could filter more easily through the antiaircraft barrage and scatter the British fighter planes.

Again, as during the past week, several military targets appeared to be the raiders' chief objectives.

But despite the stepped-up tempo of Adolf Hitler's air siege, authorized sources said the week's attacks had inflicted only relatively unimportant damage.

"In judging any damage, you must consider the size of London and the size of Great Britain and its resources and ability to restore losses," one source commented.

Despite the bombs, he declared, air fields still are serviceable, shipping still is coming and going, supplies still are moving and "Britain still has not been invaded."

Although there had been a lull in London itself between the last of six alarms Friday and the terrific first attack Saturday, German raiders kept up their day and night assaults on scattered British cities.

One raider was said to have been shot down over a southeast coast town while London was being raided and another shortly before when British fighters intercepted a Nazi formation over the Thames Estuary.

London Battered, Despite Fierce Opposition, German Airforce Reports

GERMAN, from Page 1.

by night on the German Reich and capital.

"Efforts of the British antiaircraft to stop our planes were unsuccessful," this source said. "New waves of planes flew to the attack as others rid themselves of their bomb loads and flew back to their bases.

"Tremendous damage inflicted on the nerve center of the British Empire had to be paid with sacrifices but at this time the only thing which appears important is that the German air force bombed London in broad daylight."

4,000 Tons Dropped

German informants said the attackers easily broke through the southern British air defense, but met stubborn resistance above the capital itself. They said the attack still was in progress.

Adolf Hitler himself announced three days ago that German bombers would "erase" British cities if the R. A. F. attacks on Germany continued. Berlin was bombed again early today, and the reprisal was not long in coming.

Strong "pursuit and destroyer units," authorized spokesmen said, accompanied the bombers to London today and "made the British fighter defense useless."

"Our planes roared to a concentrated attack in irregular waves and grouped at various heights," said one source, describing the action. "Bombs fell everywhere. Fires flared up. Clouds of smoke gathered over the roofs of the world's largest city. Explosions could be felt even in the German planes."

The high command's figures for British losses yesterday were 67 planes, 13 of them on the ground. It acknowledged the loss of 24 German ships. (The British said 45 German and 19 British planes were downed yesterday.)

During August, the high command said, Germans sank 596,000 tons of British merchant shipping, bringing the claimed losses to 4,322,000 tons

British Again Slash at Berlin

R. A. F., from Page 1.

antiaircraft fire. Time and again they dived, and for a long time after they had gone and the clear signal had sounded the fires they had started still burned, with heavy clouds of smoke, in the central and north sections of the city.

At least two civilians and some soldiers were killed in the raids. At Brandenburg, 37 miles southwest of Berlin, a bomb hit a searchlight battery, smashing a light and killing and injuring a number of troops.

An incendiary bomb set fire to the old Moabit courthouse in the center of Berlin, where the Pastor Martin Niemoeller was tried.

Nazis Use Barrage Balloons

German spokesmen said the British were confused when they came over Berlin because the Germans for the first time had raised barrage balloons like those used in the defense of London.

Bombs also hit a railroad station in the industrial suburb of Tegel, and a small warehouse and a railroad yard in the center of Berlin. A radio apparatus factory in the north part of the city was set afire.

A German spokesman said one British bomber was hit by a Nazi fighter ship.

Numerous Hits Claimed

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 7.—Bold bombing raids on Berlin this morning and last night by Royal Air Force attackers who, flying through an intense antiaircraft barrage struck a power station, oil targets and railroad yards, were reported tonight by the air ministry. The bombardment of the German capital, it was assumed here, directly led to tonight's "reprisals" on London.

The Royal Air Force's latest visits to Berlin were part of a big series of raids which included the bombing of Nazi long-range gun emplacements at Pas de Calais, the industrial district of the Ruhr, air bases in Holland, Belgium and northern France, communication lines and other targets at Bochuen, Krefeld, Mannheim, Ehrang, Brussels and concealed armament spaces in the Black Forest.

In the Black Forest region over which British flyers have been dropping incendiaries and bombs all week, more than 100 new fires were started, the air ministry said.

Big damage was inflicted on the Germans by the R. A. F. at the expense of only two planes, the air ministry communique said.

Clouds Shield Objectives

The raid on Berlin which began soon after 11 o'clock last night, continued until 1 o'clock this morning, with wave after wave of British bombers defying the crews manning antiaricraft guns.

Thick clouds protected some parts of Berlin to such an extent that several of the R. A. F. planes could not locate the objectives assigned them and came back to their home base with their loads of bombs intact. Other attackers, however, had better luck and located, through a break in the clouds, Berlin's west power station which had been damaged previously in the week, sending down more bombs in and around it.

At the Spandau northwest district of Berlin, British pilots saw the initials B. M. W. on an aero-engine plant and dropped explosives on it through a cloud gap. As they swept over that target they saw their bombs explode, but then the wind-driven clouds folded together beneath them shutting off observation as to whether or not their bombs had accomplished the intended damage.

The Salzhof oil reservoir near the banks of the Tegel See appeared to be badly damaged after bombs fell there, according to the raiding pilots, who said several violent explosions followed after their bombs had stung home.

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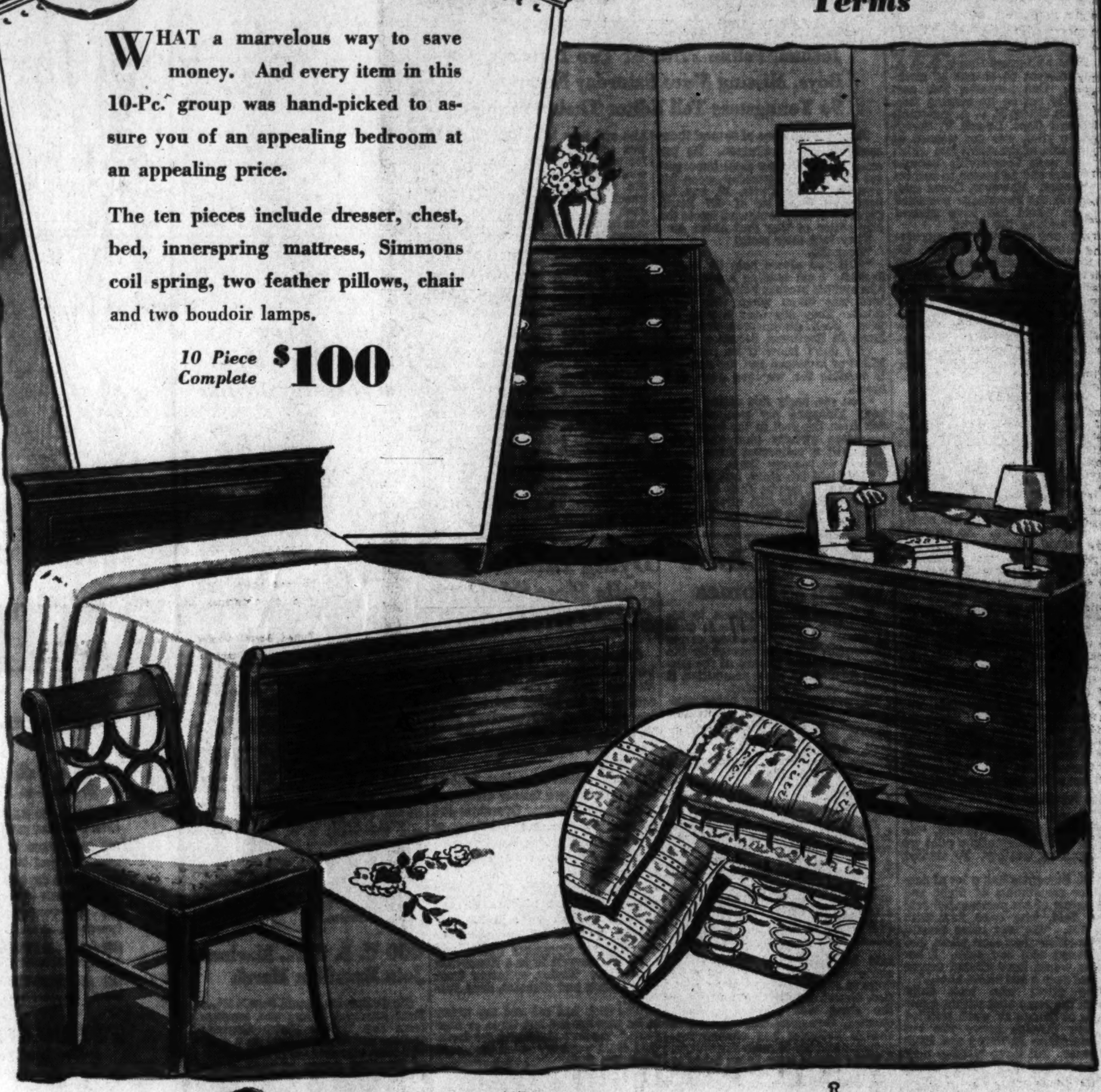

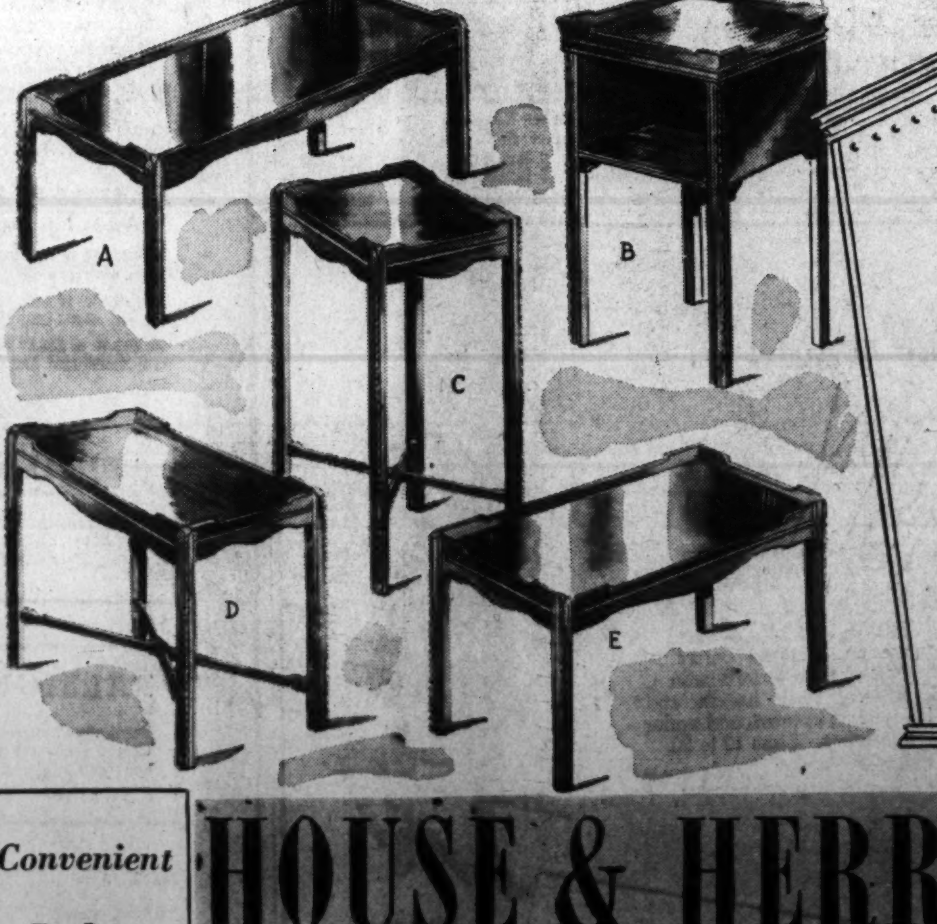

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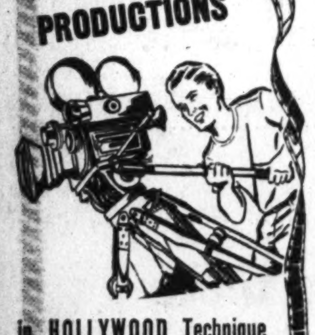

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French Admit Empire Endangered By Pro-British Unrest, Chinese Move

Asiatics Repulsed In Indo-China After Sharp Skirmish

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Sept. 7.—The censored French press was allowed to stress openly today the seriousness of the situation in the French empire, confronted by pro-British rebellions in Africa and Chinese attacks in Indo-China.

An official dispatch today from Hanoi said Chinese troops had crossed the frontier into French Indo-China where they were repulsed by French Colonial forces after a sharp engagement.

The fight took place September 5, it was said, and French losses were one dead and ten wounded. Frontier vigilance was redoubled immediately. Measures were taken "to face any eventuality," the dispatch said.

[Authoritative Shanghai sources declared today they believed negotiations still were continuing at Hanoi, on final terms of an agreement between the Vichy government and Japan which is understood to grant the Japanese a limited right to move troops through Indo-China to the Chinese border.

[Semiofficial reports in Chungking that an agreement had been reached at Hanoi to permit landing of 12,000 Japanese troops at undisclosed Indo-China ports for movement through that colony were associated immediately with the French reports of border incidents.]

Meanwhile, there was no indication when Gen. Maxime Weygand would leave for Africa under his urgent assignment to try to hold the empire together.

He was involved yesterday in an airplane accident, and there were varying reports as to his condition. Most agreed, however, that he was not seriously hurt.

Weygand was relieved of his post as minister of defense to take the critical African assignment.

[Weygand's powers, the New York Times said, are thus detailed in the Journal Officiel:

"He has the power to provoke, and if need be, take all measures of urgency necessitated by military security of the territories in French Africa." In other words, Weygand controls all administration, both civil and military and, in addition, is commander in chief, in Africa.]

The newspaper Le Temps, commenting editorially, said of those leading the African rebellion:

"Their intentions may be all right. We do not take to ourselves the right to probe their consciences. But their acts are detestable. It is easy to light the torch of discord with the aid of subversive agents who can always be found to enter one's pay.

"It is impossible to say where the conflagration will halt, what the consequences will be or how the movement will be arrested."

(In London today, headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of French forces which refused to recognize the surrender to Germany and are organizing to fight on at Britain's side, announced that the British blockade had been lifted from all French colonies which have decided to go along with that movement.)

Authorized sources replied to the recent statements by United States Secretary of State Hull that America was interested in the maintenance of the status quo there.

These sources asserted the status quo never had been in question.

Taylor to Report On Papal Mission

Hyde Park, Sept. 7 (AP).—Myron Taylor, who was sent to the Vatican as President Roosevelt's personal representative in the interests of world peace, will make his first personal report to the President over the luncheon table Monday, White House officials announced today.

Taylor returned to this country yesterday after a long illness and telephoned the temporary White House this morning.

U. S. Homes Await 44,000 Families

The United States Housing Authority said yesterday that more than 44,000 low-income families would be occupying new homes in low-rent, public housing projects by the end of this year.

The projects, in about 150 cities, will all be occupied by persons removed from "blighted residential areas," the authority said.

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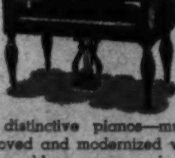

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Strange Odyssey

French Let Gestapo Take Grynszpan Boy, Slayer of Nazi

Freed Amid Chaos, Boy Wanders Back To Jail for Refuge

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

HERSCHEL GRYNSZPAN

Vichy, Sept. 7.—Herschl Grynszpan, the young Polish Jew who assassinated a Nazi diplomat and touched off Germany's unprecedented November, 1938, horror against the Jews, has been delivered into the hands of the Gestapo by the government of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, it was learned tonight.

Nothing has been heard of Grynszpan since.

The story of Grynszpan's deliverance into the hands of the dread German secret police is a strange one, as told here. Apparently the 19-year-old assassin might now be at liberty had he not himself forced the French police to take him back into custody after being abandoned to his own devices at the height of the debacle which preceded the armistice.

Grynszpan had been in Sante prison since the day in November, 1938, when he broke into the German Embassy in Paris and shot to death Baron Ernest von Rath, secretary of the embassy.

He was then 17. Grynszpan explained that he shot Von Rath "to avenge my fellow Jewish sufferers from Nazi persecution and oppression."

The Nazi answer was an unprecedented destruction of Jewish property and synagogues and the levying of a mass fine of $400,000,000 against the Jews of Germany.

That started a world-wide movement to save Grynszpan. Defense funds were raised in the United States and in France. But no trial was ever held and Grynszpan still was in jail when the Germans broke through the French front.

Grynszpan was handed over to the Germans, it is said, under Article 19 of the Compiegne armistice which stipulated that the Reich government could claim delivery of political offenders who had taken refuge in France.

Gestapo officials took him from the Toulouse prison where the boy finally had persuaded prison officials to incarcerate him after the French police had abandoned a convoy of prisoners from the Sante Prison of Paris in the center of France.

Grynszpan's odyssey across France, knocking on prison doors in search of officials to accept his surrender is unique in prison annals. It throws a curious light on conditions in this country during the disaster.

The Germans had smashed the Weygand Line on the Somme and were swarming south in all directions to capture Paris. The Sante officials received orders to evacuate all prisoners—criminal as well as political—to south central France.

The men were placed in a fleet of locked cars and started south under heavy escort, but the armed escort abandoned some of the prisoners including Grynzpan at Bourges—140 miles south of Paris—and fled.

Grynszpan immediately presented himself to police headquarters at Bourges, but the police, arguing they had no authority in the matter, turned him away.

Left to his own devices, Grynszpan traveled 35 miles westward to Chateauroux, but there again the authorities refused to accept his surrender.

Finally, the 19-year-old boy, whose act had caused an international sensation, boarded the train for Toulouse in further search for possible jailers.

This time, he persuaded the prison officials to lock him up.

The Germans, however, had not lost sight of Grynszpan. They traced him to Bourges where they arrested the chief French official on charges of allowing Grynszpan to escape. The Frenchman spent a fortnight in jail for refusing to accept the "involuntary" fugitive's surrender.

Grynszpan's presence in the Toulouse prison was soon learned by the Germans, who transmitted necessary documents to the French government and secured his arrest.

U. S. Will Enter War After Election, Says London Writer

By Robert P. Post.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 8.—In a long article discussing the Anglo-American destroyer-bases deal, J. L. Garvin, in the London Observer, says the United States, when the Presidential elections are over and the clouds of controversies are cleared away, will become a mighty belligerent at the overwhelming demand of her people, irrespective of party."

This opinion, he declared, is based on two reasons.

"First, that British sea power is the bulwark of America's security, no less than her own navy. It is we who are the great outpost of the American defense. By comparison, the new chain of small outposts which Washington has leased, are bagatelles for the purposes of this war, however effective they may become later.

"Second, the United States must come in for the wider reason which equally concerns ourselves and the conquered nations, including France. No sufficient securities for future world peace can be wrested out of the worst of wars unless America came in to clinch the total victory for freedom to assure the solity of a just peace."

Thus the dean of all British publicists wrote tonight. He is probably not speaking officially but is undoubtedly voicing the opinion of many here.

It is emphasized tonight in official circles that Garvin was writing entirely on his own and had not submitted his story or consulted any members of the foreign office before he wrote it.

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Ped-O-Vigor	$3.95 & $4.95

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Genuine Australian Kangaroo High Shoes	$7.00
Genuine Australian Kangaroo Oxfords	$6.50
Men's Foot-Fashion Oxford	$6.50
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FOR CHILDREN sturdy school shoes that give full protection to growing feet—from . . . $2.25 to $3.95

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G. C. Murphy Co., Will Reemploy Drafted Workers

G. C. Murphy Co. employes conscripted into military service will have their jobs waiting for them when they return, P. L. Sample, vice president in charge of sales, stated yesterday.

"If some of our men are called to serve in the national preparedness program, we want to assure them they have our blessing," he declared. "Their jobs will be waiting for them on their return."

G. C. Murphy Co. operates 202 retail stores with an annual volume expected to exceed $50,000,000 this year. Six stores of the company are located in or near the District.

Finn President Reported Improved

Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 7 (AP).—(Via Radio).—The Scandinavian radio tonight broadcast a report that President Kyosti Kallio of Finland was considerably improved tonight after being seriously ill for several days.

The radio said reports published abroad that the president was dead were "at least premature."

Kallio suffered at heart attack on August 29.

British Forecast Continental Offensive in 1941

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 7.—Britain, in the thick of a back-to-the-wall fight against German air siege, has not forgotten that a victorious war means an offensive war.

Officers say the British army looks forward to "surely 750,000, perhaps a million" fully-equipped soldiers, supported by a powerful air force, for a 1941 campaign "somewhere in Europe."

These troops will be the spearhead of the offensive which the army, from recruits to red-tabbed staff officers, firmly believe will "win the war."

Troops Well Into Training

These front fighters will be backed by 1,000,000 more troops conscripted in the last year and already well into an intensive training which the officers declare is "as necessary for the modern soldier as for the airman or sailor."

They have confidence in the army's ability to "assimilate and improve" Germany's technique in the Polish, Flanders and French campaigns and in this nation's industrial ability to put an army in the field fully equipped for modern war.

Such equipment, they say, must include an air force attached to the army and acting under directions of the army commander in chief in the German manner.

Lord Gort in Charge

As winter approaches, the training of troops under Viscount Gort, inspector general to British home forces for training, becomes more intensive. The army knows Gort as "the grand drill sergeant."

Just as intensive is the campaign started by War Secretary Anthony Eden and lustily supported by his generals to keep the army in the public eye and get it dive bombers, fighters and tanks which the high command deems essential for successful land operations.

Equipment, not training, is the biggest problem. Most officers say there is not enough now to permit a major counter-blow against the Germans this fall.

Expect Arms From U. S.

"There's no use saying everything is lovely because it damn well isn't," observed a lieutenant general recently. "We can hold the country from now till kingdom come, but we've got to do more than that. We are going to get equipment from our factories and the United States, I hope, and smash him on the continent."

Remnants of the force which fought in Flanders and France are teaching newcomers the lessons they learned across the Channel. As defenses rimming Britain with pillboxes, gun emplacements and barbed wire near completion, more and more troops are being withdrawn for training, tactics are being broadened and the Army's mobility is being increased.

General Predicts Offensive

Somewhere in England, Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odlum told the Second Canadian Division today in an order of the day that "we will not rest till we defend our homes on German soil."

"We are not here merely to defend Canada and the Empire on British soil," the general said.

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Karpen Barrel Chairs . . . cotton and rayon damask, as low as	$49.75
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Dining Suites . . . full ten pieces, priced as low as	$159
Lounge Chairs . . . Karpen tufted-back styles, as low as	$49.50
Coffee Tables . . . solid Honduras mahogany, as low as	$9.95
Nest Tables . . . mahogany, glass tops, as low as	$10.75
Tier Tables . . . solid Honduras mahogany, as low as	$10.50
End Table Commodes . . . solid Honduras, as low as	$19.95
Down Pillow Back Chairs . . . Karpen made, priced as low as	$49.75
Chest of Drawers . . . mahogany veneer and gumwood, priced at	$22.25
Dresser with Mirror . . . mahogany veneer and gumwood, as low as	$31.25
Coil Springs . . . twin or double sizes, priced as low as	$8.95
Karpen Solas . . . priced now as low as	$89.50

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A splendid size chair for the average size living room! Comfortable reversible spring seat cushion; cotton and rayon damask coverings. Quality built.

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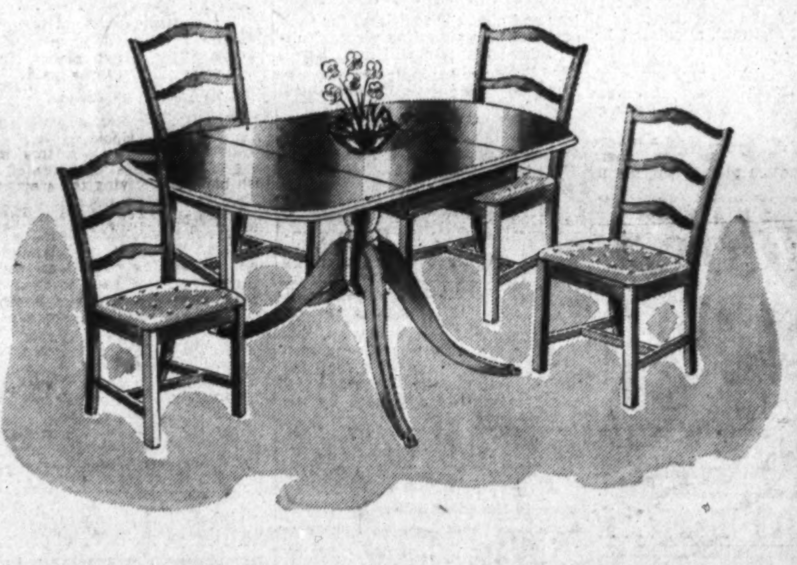

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A well-made suite of mahogany veneers and gumwood for the room that is not so large. Dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed offered at this low price.

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Dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed comprise this suite of three pieces. Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Reeded and turned posts and panel-type bed.

$99.50
3-Piece Suite
Solid Honduras mahogany and consisting of a dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. A Lifetime suite of charming Colonial design. From an "open stock" group.

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3-Piece Suite
An attractive modern style fashioned from walnut veneers and gumwood. Round mirror over dresser and sliding jewelry tray in top drawer. Top drawer of chest is divided for convenience. Full-size bed.

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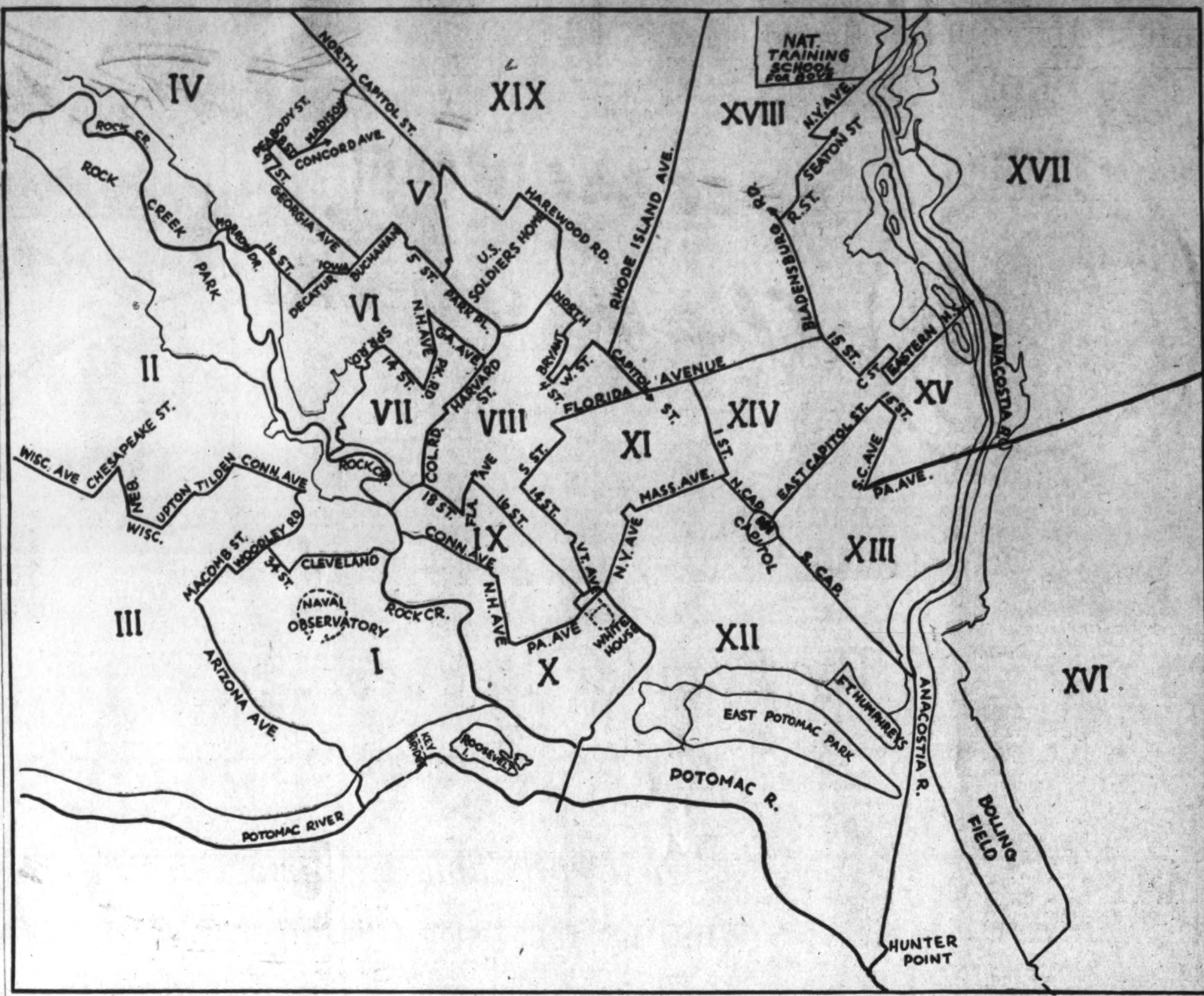

Post Staff Photo

READY FOR PROCLAMATION—The city has bee n divided into 19 local board, or registration areas, in p reparation for the day which the President will proclaim as registration day. This map shows the a reas and their boundaries. There will be two registra tion places in each area, one for white and one for colored

District Draft Machine Waits Order to Move

Only Commissioners' Approval of Setup Needed, Snow Reveals

Machinery to select Washington men for military training has been completed and now awaits approval by the District Commissioners, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Based on an outline prepared by the Army, the selective service plan for the District was prepared by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District National Guard; Col. C. A. Dravo, adjutant general, District National Guard, and Maj. Snow.

The Commissioners are expected to appoint Gen. Cox as the executive of local selective service and to approve the procedure, at their meeting Tuesday.

Maj. Snow estimated that there are some 66,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 in the District and that there are about 165,000 men between the ages of 21 and 45. On the basis of Washington's population as compared with the population of the Nation, he estimates the District would be called upon to supply one-half of 1 per cent of the total number called in any one particular year.

4,080 Would Be Called

Using the 900,000 figure as passed by the Senate, the District would have to supply about 4,080 men.

Cooperation of the schools, medical profession, civic groups, police and the National Guard will be called into play when national registration day is proclaimed by the President. Several details of the program, which has been made flexible in order to meet the requirements of law, will depend on the outcome of amendments to the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The District has been divided into 19 local board (or registration) areas, based on statistics furnished by the Census Bureau. Definite boundaries have been designated for each area. Thirty-eight public school buildings have been selected for registration places, but this number may be changed if the military training bill now before Congress provides for more than 800,000 men per year.

Selective service officials, who will be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the draft, will be designated as follows:

One executive, appointed by the District Commissioners, to head the entire service.

One assistant executive, appointed by the Commissioners upon recommendation of the Executive.

A disbursing officer, appointed by the President, upon nomination by the Commissioners after recommendation by the Executive.

A medical assistant, appointed by the President on nomination by Commissioners after recommendation by the executive.

Nineteen local boards, consisting of one chairman and two members for each local board area. These persons will be citizens who will come into contact with the registrants at the registration places. They will be appointed by the President in the same manner as the disbursing officer.

Teachers to Be Assigned

There will be one chief registrar and about 40 registrars for each of about 50 registration places. Public school teachers will most likely be assigned to these posts. The chief registrars will be appointed by the Commissioners on recommendation of the superintendent of schools. Chief registrars will select the registrars.

Examining physicians will be appointed by the President, one for each local board area. They will be recommended by the Executive and nominated by the Commissioners.

Government appeal agents will be appointed by the President, one for each local board area.

An advisory board for registrants will consist of one chairman, one member for each local board area and one associate member for each 1,000 inhabitants. The chairman and members will be appointed by the Commissioners.

A medical advisory board, of one chairman and four members to advise the examining physicians, will be appointed by the President.

Appeals Board of Five

A board of appeals, to consist of five members will be appointed by the President. One member will represent the Federal employes, one industry; one, labor, and one physician and one lawyer. The lawyer will be chairman.

None of these posts carries a salary. However, clerks, stenographers and other employes will be paid, Maj. Snow said.

Headquarters for the selective service, on the assumption Gen. Cox will be selected as executive, will be at the National Guard Armory.

When registration day is called, all men between the ages required by law will appear at the registration places within their particular local board area and fill out cards, which will be sent to the local board. The cards will be carefully examined and all cards which indicate by their addresses that they belong in some other local board area will be removed and sent to the proper local board.

The board will next thoroughly shuffle all the cards in its possession without regard to precincts, order or alphabetical arrangement. After the shuffling, the cards will be num- they appear, commencing with the bered serially in the order in which number "1" (one) and continuing consecutively until all cards of registrants have been numbered.

After the cards are numbered they will be checked to see that no cards have been skipped or that the same number has been given to more than one card. This work will go on day and night, until the serial numbering of cards has been completed.

The cards will be made up into conveniently sized bundles and delivered by the chief registrars in person to the assistant to the executive at the District selective service headquarters. The total number of registrants will be forwarded to the Commissioners and they in turn will notify the national headquarters of all eligible men in this city.

A list of all registrants will be sent to the Commissioners, one list will be posted where interested parties may see it, and one will be sent to the press.

A period of time will elapse while national drawing of order numbers is done and the order number lists distributed.

Questionnaires Follow

A questionnaire will be mailed to each registrant for purposes of classification. Such questions as the number of dependents and the type of work engaged in by the registrant will be included. In this way, the local boards will be able to arrange the cards according to the degree of deferment.

On registration day all schools will be closed. Although all of the school buildings will not be needed, many teachers will be used as registrars.

At the District Jail, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, National Training School for Boys and Lorton Reformatory, inmates will be registered by the head of each institution on the day of discharge. Registration of citizens confined to hospitals will be effected by special registrars who will visit all hospitals on Registration Day.

Registration Places

(Odd number registration places for white; even number for colored registrants.)

Local Board Area No.	Registration Place No.	School No.	Name of School
1	1	117	Western Senior
1	2	49	Wormley
2	3	210	Deal Junior
2	4	139	Reno
3	5	225	Woodrow Wilson Senior
3	6	185	Chain Bridge
4	7	232	Calvin Coolidge Senior
4	8	171	Military Road
5	9	203	Paul Junior
5	10	72	Monroe
6	11	180	MacFarland Junior
6	12	231	Banneker Junior
7	13	211	Roosevelt Senior
7	14	112	Bruce
8	15	173	Central Senior
8	16	200	Garnett-Patterson Junior
9	17	157	Jowell Junior
9	18	19	Sumner
10	19	201	Gordon Junior
10	20	195	Francis Junior
11	21	181	Langley Junior
11	22	174	Dunbar Senior
12	23	234	Jefferson Junior
12	24	196	Randall Junior
13	25	85	Hine Junior
13	26	63	Giddings
14	27	197	Stuart Junior
14	28	226	Logan (new)
15	29	209	Elliott Junior
15	30	124	Lovejoy
16	31	227	Anacostia Junior-Senior
16	32	127	Birney
17	33	176	Eastern Senior
17	34	216	Brown Junior
18	35	198	McKinley Senior
18	36	167	Crummell
19	37	220	Taft Junior
19	38	183	Mott

France Arrests Three Ex-Leaders

ARRESTS, from Page 1.

ime Weygand.

Daladier, it was reported, was taken into custody at his home in Vaucluse and as he was led away he told his son:

"Whatever happens, remember it was not I who lost the war."

Gamelin was arrested at Limoges and Reynaud at Digne.

(The German wireless broadcast a message under a Vichy date line which said the arrests were "explained as a precautionary measure enforced on the basis of a law recently passed by the ministers' council to maintain public security, according to which any person regarded as dangerous to the state may be placed under precautionary arrest for the duration of the war.")

Gamelin, Daladier and Reynaud were the most prominent figures against which the Petain government has acted. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of former Air Minister Pierre Cot and Guy La Chambre, who are now in the United States. Former Interior Minister Georges Mandel was arrested in July and specifically charged with plotting against the security of the French state.

[Georges Bonnet, who was foreign minister during the Munich crisis and the succession of crises which finally terminated in war, has become the chief aide to the Riom supreme court judges, the United Press said.

[The former foreign minister, who was one of the chief negotiators of the Munich pact, has compiled a record of duplicate diplomatic messages and telegrams which passed between the European chancelleries and he is striving to prove that war could have been averted several hours before the invasion of Poland if the French and British governments had accepted Mussolini's offer to participate in a conference.

[Bonnet's thesis is that the British government refused the Italian offer and pressed the French government to fulfill its military obligations as an ally.]

Pro-Nazis Attack Carol's Train

BALKANS, from Page 1.

train at the town of Timisoara, it was said here.

When they asked the station master if it would halt, he answered "yes," but at the same time wired a nearby station to signal to the train to speed right through.

It passed on through while the band of 50 fired pistols and threw stones. The fireman on the locomotive was reported seriously wounded.

A number of the Iron Guardists seized another locomotive and pursued Carol's train in the manner of the American Western movie thriller, after threatening their engineer with a pistol.

Others took taxicabs and tried to beat the train to the town of Jimbolia at the frontier. When they reached there they were intercepted by a company of soldiers which had been quickly summoned.

About 20 Iron Guardists were arrested.

They told the soldiers emphatically that they wanted Mme. Lupescu, not the former King.

Here in Bucharest, Gen. Antonescu, adopting the significant title of "chief of state," called upon the Rumanian people today to curse the memory of their former leaders.

The general, Rumania's military dictator, went to the country by radio to explain why he forced the abdication of Carol—it was to "save my country," he said—and suggested nationwide prayers tomorrow "for forgiveness of our faults which brought about the misfortune of our brothers who remain under foreign rule."

At the same time, he declared, "we must blaspheme the ones to blame for this misfortune."

(During the day Rumania consummated one more in the series of territorial cessions which led to Carol's downfall. In Sofia, the Bulgarian government announced the completion of a formal agreement by which Rumania returns Southern Dobruja, an area of 2,883 square miles with a population of 375,000.)

Quiet returned to the srteets of Bucharest for the first time in days. The Iron Guardists—the pro-Fascist organization which was chiefly responsible for Carol's forced abdication through the medium of Antonescu's demands—apparently had had its fill of celebrations.

Carol Called "Scourge"

The press, however, still was rampant. Carol was denounced without restraint — called a "scourge," a "degenerate"—and accused of having deposited $4,000,000 in a London bank in anticipation of his dethronement.

The roundup of men associated with the Carol regime continued, with arrest upon arrest.

Gen. Antonescu, who has dispatched warmly friendly messages to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, formed a stopgap cabinet, made up mostly of preabdication politicians, to handle routine affairs.

His account to the people of Carol's ouster was made in a national broadcast. This, he said, was what he told the King:

"I have undertaken to defend honestly any change of policy under your majesty, but my efforts to find men capable and honest to serve in a new government under you have failed.

"I demand your abdication because of the agitation which is now going on and which can lead to civil war . . ."

Rumania Agrees To Cede Dobruja

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 7 (AP).—Another sore spot in the turbulent Balkans was removed today when dismembered Rumania, again prodded by the Rome-Berlin Axis, agreed to return Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, her neighbor.

This 2,883 square miles of territory containing 375,000 population had been a bone of contention between the two countries since Rumania won it in the Second Balkan war in 1912. Today's agreement restored the old frontier generally.

Germany and Italy had a hand in the Bulgarian-Rumanian negotiations but, in contrast to the Axis-dictated surrender of northern Transylvania to Hungary, Rumania this time came to a direct agreement without summary action from Rome and Berlin.

Premier Philoff of Bulgaria gave credit to the Axis partners for "assistance" in the negotiations concluded at the border town of Craiova.

Church bells tolled throughout Bulgaria and Philoff proclaimed a three-day national celebration beginning today.

Numismatists to Meet

Edward L. Weikert, jr., Washington coin collector, will discuss the hobby of coin collecting at a meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Chapman Gets Leave to Campaign

Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday announced he had granted a two months' leave of absence without pay to Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, on Chapman's request.

Ickes said Chapman had informed him he would leave Washington to participate in the Presidential campaign in the West. It was understood the Assistant Secretary will handle the Democratic Presidential campaign in Colorado.

Teamsters' Union Leaders Confer On Convention Eve

Approximately 100 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs had arrived here yesterday for the I. B. T. C.'s annual convention, opening tomorrow.

Their leaders spent yesterday in private convention conference in the Mayflower Hotel. At the opening session, in Constitution Hall, the members will be welcomed by John Locher, District A. F. of L. chief.

Ensuing talks will be given by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, William Green, A. F. of L. president, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The convention headquarters are on the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel.

The convention will be addressed at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by President Roosevelt, in Constitution Hall.

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All Faiths to Hold Day Of Prayer for Peace

D. C. Churches Arrange Special Rites In Compliance With Nation-Wide Appeal by President Roosevelt

Appeals for divine intervention in the war and for a continuance of peace in the Americas will be uttered by all faiths today—proclaimed by President Roosevelt as a National Day of Prayer.

Catholic and Protestant services, interfaith raido broadcasts, sermons keyed to the occasion and other features will mark the significant day.

"When every succeeding day brings sad news of suffering and disaster abroad," said the Chief Executive in his proclamation issued August 8, "we are especially conscious of the Divine power and of our dependence upon God's merciful guidance.

"With this consciousness in our hearts it is seemly that we should, at a time like this, pray to Almighty God for His blessing on our country and for the establishment of a just and permanent peace among all the nations of the world," he said in part.

Pray for Peace

"I urge the people of the United States, of all creeds and denominations, to pray on that day, in their churches or at their homes, on the high seas or wherever they may be, beseeching the Ruler of the universe to bless our Republic, to make us fervently grateful for our heritage and firm in its defense, and to grant to this land and to the troubled world a righteous enduring peace."

Among the highspots of the Protestant observance will be a service at First Congregational Church at 11 a. m., to which 17 legislators have been invited. They are Senators Warren R. Austin (Republican), Vermont; Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire; Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska; Chan Gurney (Republican), South Dakota; Clyde L. Herring (Democrat), Iowa; Arthur R. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan; Wallace H. White (Republican), Maine, and Frederick Hale (Republican), Maine.

Also Representatives Bruce Barton, New York; Charles L. Gifford, Massachusetts; U. S. Guyer, Kansas; P. G. Holmes, Massachusetts; Chauncey W. Reed, Illinois; Edward K. Rees, Kansas; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, and Jesse P. Wolcott, Michigan, all Republicans, and Representative John R. Murdock (Democrat), Arizona.

Dr. Anderson to Preach

The President's proclamation will be read, special prayers for peace offered, and a sermon heard from Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, on "Building the Emperor's Coffin."

Representatives of three creeds will speak over the National Broadcasting Co. blue and red networks from 3 to 3:30 p. m. They will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, speaking from Washington; the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of Boston, from there, and Rabbi Hillel Silver, from his temple, Cleveland.

Led by Bishop Oxnam, the studio audience and listeners from coast to coast will be asked to join in reciting the Lord's Prayer. An eight-voiced chorus singing the Prayer and "Lead Kindly Light," and the reading of the President's proclamation will complete the service.

Call to Veterans

Calling attention to the fact that today is also the birthday of the Mother of the King of Peace, Christ Our Lord, the feast day of Her nativity, James F. Scully, trustee of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., has urged all veterans of that faith to receive communion in a body in respective parishes.

Washington Cathedral, to which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, has returned after a vacation, will mark the observance with special prayers at all services.

The cochairmen of the National Conference of Christians and Jews have extended a call to units of its organizations in 2,000 communities to join in the commemoration. Prof. Arthur R. Compton, of Chicago University; Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University, and Roger W. Straus, of New York, head the association of laymen and clergy of all faiths in America.

In making the announcement, A. W. Gottschall, southern area director, emphasized the need of making America a land of peace, as well as achieving world peace.

"Every American within the fold of organized religion as well as many Christians and Jewish churchmen," he declared, "needs to pray for guidance as to what course the United States should take to maintain peace and prevent despotism."

Proclamation Indorsed

A statement issued by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital gives hearty indorsement to the President's proclamation.

All citizens of the Nation's Capital, it declares, should feel a special obligation and privilege to join in united remembrance of the "divine power and of our dependence upon God's merciful guidance" both in prayer at home and in participation at some place of public worship.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the committee; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, chairman emeritus; H. C. Barden, executive secretary, and John Saul, treasurer.

Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, has requested Dr. Freeley Rohrer, stated clerk of the Presbytery of Washington City, to urge local members of that denomination to join in the observance of the Day of Prayer. The Rev. William I. Campbell, of Darnestown, Md., is president of the Washington Presbytery.

Group Protests Colored School Fund Allotments

A protest to the District Board of Education against "obvious discrimination against colored children in the budget estimates submitted to the District Commissioners" was made Friday by the Campaign Against Racial Inequalities.

The organization, an affiliate of the Campaign for Youth's Needs, asserted that the estimate proposed only two colored school projects out of 13 in the board's program of "immediate major construction." The protest letter stated:

"We urge you to acknowledge the justice of the principle of equal school facilities and allocate a larger proportion of the funds you receive to Negro school construction."

Dr. Snyder Returns

Back from vacation, Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach today at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on "The Lord Reigns," first of a hermon series on the general theme of "Such a Time as This."

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THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c Quality Bristle
TOOTH BRUSHES
With Coupon . 9c 2 for 18c
3 for 27c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
79c Pound Tin
HALF and HALF SMOKING TOBACCO
With Coupon . . . 69c 2 for $1.38
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
19c Box of 500 Beverly CLEANSING TISSUES
With Coupon 14c
2 for 28c; 3 for 42c PEOPLES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
20c ELONA SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 12
With Coupon 11c
3 FOR 28c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
GLASS UTILITY BOWLS
5c Value
With Coupon . 3c 2 for 6c
Handy 5¼-inch bowl, with dozens of every-day uses.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c Bottle of 100 Munez-Wurth
ASPIRIN TABLETS
With Coupon 9c
Pure, high quality.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c GENERAL
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
11-Ounce Bottle
With Coupon . . . . 7c 2 for 14c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
79c Pound Tin
VELVET SMOKING TOBACCO
With Coupon . . 69c 2 for $1.38
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
5c Movie Star Loose Leaf
FILLERS
With Coupon 3c 2 for 6c
3 for 9c; 4 for 12c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
6 for 39c Footed
ICED TEA GLASSES
14-Ounce Size
With Coupon 6 for 27c
12 for 54c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON
14c Washington Brand
EPSOM SALT
5-Pound Bag
With Coupon 13c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
19c Pint Munez-Wurth
MILK OF MAGNESIA
With Coupon . . . . 14c 2 for 28c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
75c Pound Tin
GRANGER SMOKING TOBACCO
With Coupon . . . . 67c 2 for $1.34
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
39c WINNER
HOT WATER BOTTLES
With Coupon . . . . . . 29c 2 for 58c
Good quality rubber—full two-quart capacity.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
39c Winner
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
With Coupon . . . 29c 2 for 58c
Two-quart. Complete with attachments.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c Bottle of 100
SODA MINT TABLET
With Coupon . . . . 9c 2 for 18c
Mint flavored. Relieve acid indigestion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c Peoples
BORIC ACID POWDER
With Coupon . . . . 7c 2 for 14c
Certified pure, for use with surgical dressings, 4 ounces.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
39c Debay Quinine
HAIR TONIC
With Coupon . . . . 19c 2 for 38c
Keeps hair looking good.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c Ace-Hi
CLOTHES LINES
50-Foot Lengths
With Coupon . . . . 13c 2 for 26c
3 FOR 39c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON
5c Embossed
PAPER NAPKINS
Pack of 80
With Coupon 4c
2 for 7c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c ATLAS SHOE SHINE KITS
With Coupon . 11c 2 for 22c
Contains Paste Polish, Dauber, and Buffer.
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Pint Munez-Wurth
RUBBING ALCOHOL
With Coupon 10c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
29c GRAHAMS
TOOTH PASTE
With Coupon . . . . 23c 2 for 46c
Helps counteract mouth acids:
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
25c Metal
WASTE BASKETS
With Coupon . . . . . 19c 2 for 38c
Red, green, or ivory enamel finish.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
59c Step-On
REFUSE PAILS
With Coupon . . . . 47c 2 for 94c
Two-gallon; sanitary removable inner pail.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
29c Pint Munez-Wurth
MINERAL OIL
With Coupon 13c
Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
45c Lucretia Vanderbilt
BRILLIANTINE
With Coupon . . . 23c 2 for 46c
Non-greasy liquid for keeping hair well-groomed.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c BARNARDS
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
With Coupon . . . . . . 27c 2 for 54c
Gets hair and scalp thoroughly clean.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
49c Vision
PLAYING CARDS
Double-Deck
With Coupon 42c
2 FOR 77c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c Folding
CARD TABLES
With Coupon 77c
2 for $1.54
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
25c Aromatic Spirit
OF AMMONIA
With Coupon 17c
Stimulant in cases of fainting and nausea. Peoples quality.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
6 FOR 24c PEOPLES
PALMO SOAP
With Coupon . . 6 for 19c
12 FOR 38c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
23c Roger and Gallet
LIP POMMADE
With Coupon . . . . 17c 2 for 34c
3 for 51c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c Stockinette
CRIB SHEETING
With Coupon . . . . 23c 2 for 46c
Crib sheet and pad combined. 17½ by 26-inch size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
79c Goodhealth
VAGINAL SYRINGES
With Coupon . . . . 48c 2 for 96c
Provides a full, circular spray.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
20c Tube Peoples
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
With Coupon 9c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
29c Lucretia Vanderbilt
TALCUM
With Coupon . . . . . 19c 2 for 38c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c Lucretia Vanderbilt
PERFUME
With Coupon . . . . . 17c 2 for 34c
A glorious fragrance, in a lovely bottle.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
10c Dundee
WASH CLOTHS
With Coupon . . 3 for 17c
6 FOR 34c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
35c EXTRACT OF VANILLA
With Coupon 21c
Peoples fine, full-flavored Vanilla Extract. 3-ounces.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

SUPER SPECIAL!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NO COUPON NEEDED FOR THIS SPECIAL!
5¢ Peppermints Chocolate VONEIFF-DRAYER
5c CHOCOLATE
PEPPERMINTS 2c Per Box
Nine dainty little peppermint patties in each box . . . and each one, oh, so good! Creamy centers . . . combined with dark chocolate coatings of unsurpassed goodness. WHILE THEY LAST.

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
49c Inspiration
FACIAL PADS
With Coupon . . . 33c 2 for 66c
Dainty saturated pads for cleansing the face anywhere.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
49c De Luxe
HAIR BRUSHES
With Coupon . . . . 33c 2 for 66c
Daily brushing will help keep hair soft and lustrous.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
25c PEOPLES
SENNA LEAVES
With Coupon . . . . 12c 2 for 24c
Fine quality, clean and high strength. 3 ounces.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
42c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM
With Coupon . . . 37c
Restores skin's natural whiteness.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c Winslow Roller
SKATES
With Coupon 77c
Speedy ball-bearing skates with sheepskin ankle pads.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
29c BOROLESTONE
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Pint Bottle
With Coupon . . . . . . 14c 2 for 28c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
25c HUSH DEODORANT CREAM
With Coupon 18c
2 for 36c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 51c ON
$1.98 Kwikway Electric
FLATIRONS
With Coupon . $1.47
Fabric dial shows correct heat for all materials. Cord extra.
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
10c PEOPLES
POWDERED ALUM
With Coupon . . . . 6c 2 for 12c
Astringent and water-softener, 4-ounce box.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
21c Bottle of 100
SACCHARIN TABLETS
Peoples ½-Grain
With Coupon . . . . 11c 2 for 22c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c WOODBURY
Almond Rose Cream
With Coupon . . . . 23c 2 for 46c
Keeps hands soft and smooth.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c FITCH ROSE
HAIR OIL
With Coupon . . . . 13c 2 for 26c
Your hair and scalp will benefit from this.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
49c Aluminum
PERCOLATORS
With Coupon . 38c 2 for 76c
A handsome, modern, 6-cup percolator.
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
49c WATERLESS CLEANSER
With Coupon . . 33c 2 for 66c
"Just Spread It On—Then Wipe It Off." 5-pound Peoples.
Peoples Drug Store (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Peoples Bottle of 100
HINKLE TABLETS
(Cascara Compound)
With Coupon 10c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
42c LA MODERNE
Hair Dressing
With Coupon . . . . 27c 2 for 54c
Keeps the hair tidy and well-groomed.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c Lucretia Vanderbilt
Dusting Powder
With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c Kwikway Electric
TOASTERS
With Coupon 77c
Get that toaster you've been wanting. NOW.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
21c TOPS WHITE
Cleaner for White Shoes
With Coupon . . . . 14c 2 for 28c
Actually removes dirt. Won't rub off.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
16c Pint Munez-Wurth
WITCH HAZEL
With Coupon 10c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
2 For 76c JERIS
HAIR TONIC
With Coupon . . . . 2 for 69c
Good for the hair and scalp.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
69c Pound Barnard's Theatrical
COLD CREAM
With Coupon 57c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 36c ON
79c Eveready
SHAVING BRUSHES
With Coupon . . . . 43c 2 for 86c
Bristles won't come out because they are set in rubber.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
45c Pint Peoples Self-Shining
FLOOR WAX
With Coupon . . . . 31c 2 for 62c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
35c Peoples Bottle of 100
Cascara Sagrada TABLETS (5 Grain)
With Coupon 17c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 33c ON
50c Ace Rich Lather
SHAVING CREAM
With Coupon . . . . 17c 2 for 34c
3 FOR 51c
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
29c BURMA SHAVE
With Coupon . . . . 23c 2 for 46c
Famous for the smooth shaves it gives.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Knox Sees Britain Surviving Attack

Secretary Urges Extensive Bolstering Of Guam Defenses

By International News Service

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 7.—Despite increasingly heavy German aerial onslaughts on England, Secretary of the Navy Knox said here today he believes "Britain has a better than even chance now of withstanding the blitzkrieg."

"I would not have said this 30 days ago," he added.

He attributed his confidence in England's ability to withstand Nazi power to "Britain's increasingly superior navy." Germany, he said, would not be able to smash British defenses and attain complete mastery of the air necessary to launch actual invasion.

Immediate and extensive enlargement of fortifications on the Island of Guam, America's remote outpost in the Pacific, was advocated by the Secretary following his arrival in Honolulu to observe fleet maneuvers.

Vital to Defense, He Says

The Navy chief declared that strengthening of Guam's fortifications was vital to the United States defense program but he declined comment on whether he favored the move because of possible foreign encroachment in the South Seas. The Japanese government, it was recalled, recently announced any further fortification of Guam would be "an unfriendly act," committed at Japan's back door.

Knox praised the speed of the Hawaiian defense program, stating that extended plans are designed to insure continuation of Hawaii as the base station for Pacific defenses.

The Naval Secretary's observation of complete fleet maneuvers will start tomorrow, under the direction of Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the fleet, and Admiral Claude C. Bloch. Knox said he will return to Honolulu Friday from Lahaina Roads and conduct a one-day inspection of shore bases and Army equipment, taking off Friday night for San Diego.

Praises Roosevelt Advisers

Knox also praised the work of President Roosevelt's civilian defense advisers, declaring "the cooperation of them and everyone is gratifying."

"They have placed the program well ahead of 1917 accomplishments, without profiteering," he stated.

Prevention of "Fifth Column" infiltration from South America was described by Knox as "the most important consideration."

Bill Signed to Pay Inventor Barlow

BARLOW, from Page 1.

about 500 feet from the goats.

The bomb went off with an earsplitting roar.

The goats, however, continued to munch grass, their hides very much intact.

Barlow, who had claimed that lethal "waves" from the bomb would kill the animals, was plunged into gloom.

On the other hand, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, president of the Washington Humane Society, was thrilled by the reprieve. She had tried to prevent the placing of the goats on the altar of national defense, arguing that an "obsolete ship" would do much better.

Barlow had better success in a second test of his bomb, an oxygen-carbon explosive which he calls "Glmite." He placed a 60-pound plate of steel over it and then pulled the switch. The plate sailed high in the air and required 12 seconds to descend. A TNT bomb then was used, but the plate came down in 7.7 seconds.

Barlow, still smarting over his failure with the goats, yesterday promised big things for Glmite in the next demonstration.

"It may not have killed any goats last time," he said, "but watch the next tests."

He said his failure at Aberdeen was caused by the fact that he exploded the bomb while it was swinging 30 feet off the ground. Infra-red movies had shown him, he said, that the lethal waves travel horizontally.

"Future tests will be made with the canvass bomb at ground level. Believe me, those goats will be pulverized."

Hell's Ledger

Both Sides Admit Rising Plane Losses

By the Associated Press

The stepped-up tempo of Germany's air siege of Britain was indicated during the past week not only by a rise in the tolls of enemy planes claimed by both sides but also by admission by both that their own losses had increased.

For the week from September 1 through yesterday, the Germans claimed to have shot down 474 British planes at a loss of 125 of their own. The British admitted losing only 117 and declared that 308 German planes had been downed.

In the previous seven days, the Germans had claimed only 441 and the British only 296. The Germans had admitted losing only 124 and the British only 105.

The day-by-day totals for the past week follow:

Germany

	British Planes Destroyed	German Admitted Losses
September 1	62	9
September 2	93	23
September 3	62	10
September 4	57	17
September 5	46	16
September 6	67	24
September 7	87	26
Totals	474	125

Britain

	German Planes Destroyed	British Admitted Losses
September 1	25	15
September 2	55	13
September 3	25	15
September 4	54	17
September 5	39	20
September 6	45	19
September 7	65	18
Totals	308	117

Draft Opponent Finds Unexpected Walking Delegate

AMERICANS VOTE FOR CONSCRIPTION
CONSCRIPTION AND WAR! $ GOLD DUST TWINS!

Harris & Ewing.

PICKET PICKETS PICKET—Peace advocates opposing conscription who picketed the home of Speaker Bankhead in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday met unexpected competition from a newsboy who wore a placard reading "Americans Vote for Conscription"

Anti-Draft Forces, Undaunted, Organize to Continue Fight

Undaunted by passage of the selective service bill, anticonscription forces proclaimed last night that "the fight has just begun" and organized a permanent committee to carry it on.

They resolved to increase their agitation pending final Congressional action on the bill and, if that fails, to seek a Presidential veto. Howard Lee, of Paris, Ark., blond, spectacled young executive secretary of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, was elected chairman of the permanent Anticonscription Coordinating Committee.

Earlier, draft objectors expressed their disapproval of Speaker Bankhead's reputed denial of their constitutional right to hold an all-night prayer meeting on Capitol Hill Thursday night by picketing the Speaker's residence, the Mayflower Hotel.

Twenty-five pickets with placards marched up and down before the hotel.

The "break it up" signal came after four hours of marching because, according to C. U. Porcell, of the Maritime Union, "they're tired out."

Fresh contingents yesterday were reported being rushed to the District as replacements for delegations forced to withdraw from the scene because of home and family requirements.

A truce was proclaimed on the legal front as six members arrested previously for the distribution of handbills were released by police after warnings from the corporation counsel's office.

A beer and sandwich party at temporary anticonscription headquarters, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest, was recessed for last night's organization meeting.

Officers named, in addition to Chairman Lee, are Lloyd (Bud) James, of Chicago, executive secretary of the Illinois Workers Alliance, organizing secretary; Martin Friedman, of Washington, treasurer, and Lillian Summers ("Pauline Revere"), of Washington State, recording secretary.

Chairmen were elected to committees on housing, transportation and food, finance, recruiting, special events, publicity, entertainment, State delegations, office work, credentials and legislation.

"We feel our activity here has not finished but has just begun," Secretary James told the meeting. "The bill still has serious obstacles to hurdle in the Senate and House . . . If it passes Congress, then we will put full pressure on President Roosevelt to get him to veto the bill."

James said "we have won a temporary victory" in the disagreement between the House and Senate on several provisions in passing the bill.

He described the Fish amendment to delay conscription for 60 days, until the valuntary system has been tried, approved by the House, as "subterfuge," resorted to because "the pressure was too great."

The coordinating committee, James said, will redouble the number of antidraft lobbyists and "spread the word to the people at home that the fight has not been lost."

Roosevelt Denies Argentine Pledge

MEAT, from Page 1.

would ratify a sanitary convention after the elections.

[The Argentine declared the President had told him that "the Senators logically had to listen to their voters, that this was a political hour not proper for consideration of the matter and that a later solution would be found."]

Meanwhile the President's request for a $500,000,000 fund to promote "orderly marketing" of Western Hemisphere products was attacked by a bipartisan minority of the Senate Banking Committee as "a grandiose plan to control the world price of commodities produced in North and South America."

The minority report, made public yesterday, was drafted under leadership of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, who asserted that loans to Latin-American nations would be "futile, wasteful and unwise" and would "seriously injure the producers of South America and the farmers of North America." He added that "the poorest way to make a good neighbor is to lend him money."

President Roosevelt's proposal has been approved, 8 to 6, by the Banking Committee and is scheduled to come before the Senate this week. The minority report was signed by four Republicans and two Democrats.

The Argentine meat issue, which has split Western Democratic ranks and stalled reciprocal trade negotiations with Argentina, came before the House when Representative O'Connor (Democrat), Montana, referred to Dr. Melo's alleged remarks and the angry reaction of several Western Senators, as quoted in The Post yesterday.

"I do not believe the President of the United States ever uttered those words or any part of them, either directly or indirectly, and never will I believe that he uttered those words unless he admits he said them," O'Connor declared. Rayburn's statement followed.

Horton Asks Reassurance

From Representative Horton (Republican), Wyoming, however, came a proposal that Congress seek assurances against any executive action to lower barriers against meat importations from Argentina.

"We know that secret understandings and agreements have been made," Horton charged, "and that things have been done within the last week that Congress by law has said should not be done. I am referring to the transfer of the 50 destroyers."

Horton said Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Naval Affairs Committee, had told the House less than a month ago that the destroyers would not be transferred. "In view of this statement," Horton added, "and because of the fear that other transfers may be made, this Congress ought to pass a law saying that it should not be done."

Shortly after Rayburn's statement in the House Presidential Secretary Stephen Early issued a similar denial to reporters at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Early said the President believed the press accounts of Dr. Melo's remarks contained "obvious misquotations" or were garbled in transmission. The White House secretary said Melo, at a visit to Hyde Park last month, had asked the President whether there was any possibility that the sanitary convention would pass the Senate.

President Roosevelt, according to Early, told the Argentine official he did not think the Senate would ever ratify the convention because of the determined opposition of Senators from the West.

The statement which brought the Argentine meat issue back to life, as quoted by the Associated Press, was made Friday before the American Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires.

"I am going to be indiscreet," Dr. Melo is reported to have said. "Mr. Roosevelt told me that the present hour of political struggle is not propitious to raise this issue because some Western Senators are possibly more inclined to listen to the aspirations of their voters than to the facts of the case as explained by the President."

Dr. Melo Denies Remarks

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7.—Dr. Leopoldo Melo denied tonight that he had quoted President Roosevelt as saying that a sanitary convention between the United States and Argentina would probably be ratified after the elections in the former country.

Commenting upon the White House statement that reports of his speech were erroneous, Dr. Melo said:

"President Roosevelt did not tell me at any time nor did I ever quote him as saying that after the November elections the Senate would ratify the sanitary convention.

"The President explained to me that, owing to the constitutional organization of the United States, Nevada with less than 100,000 inhabitants has two Senators as has New York with 14,000,000, and added that Senators logically would listen to their voters since the present hour was a political one not propitious for considering this matter, for which a solution would be found later, taking into account the reciprocal interests of the two nations."

Laborers' Strike Spreads In Canal Zone

Workers on Pacific Side Walk Out; Labor Train Raided

Copyright by New York Times

Panama, Sept. 7.—The strike, largely of Panamanian laborers, which started at Gatun Thursday, has spread to the Pacific side of the Panama Canal and is interfering with work on the third set of locks and some defense construction.

The workers on strike have been orderly within the Canal Zone, but today, using sticks and stones, prevented nonstrikers from leaving on the labor train.

On the Pacific side the strikers walked out in sympathy with the Gatun workers, who complained of food and living conditions there. There is no indication of any outside influence which might be interested in delaying the defense works, according to Canal officials.

Some strikers are demanding increases in pay from 10 to 30 and 40 cents an hour, although virtually all of them are unskilled and are receiving higher pay than is current in Panama. Gov. Edgerton has warned that strikes in the Canal Zone are illegal and has told the strikers that interfering with the operation of the Canal defenses renders them liable to deportation.

He has advised them that they have nothing to gain by striking and has offered to investigate all reasonable complaints. The majority of the strikers are not accustomed to steady work and many of them from interior provinces are homesick.

It is estimated that 700 who do not want to return to work are being paid off by the municipal engineering division, which has lost most of the men who have been engaged in clearing land for new town sites for employes of the new locks.

Head of Paraguay And Wife Killed

PARAGUAY, from Page 1.

frequently spent holidays.

The plane was reported to have run into fog near its destination and the pilot apparently was driven off his course. The pilot also was killed.

The President and his wife left a daughter, Senora Graciela Etigarribia de Fernandez, wife of the Paraguayan Minister to Washington. She was informed of the deaths by cable.

No official could say who would succeed Estigarribia. He was empowered by the new constitution of last August 15 to name a council of state and general assembly which would designate a successor in the event of his death.

He had named neither the council nor the assembly, however.

An official announcement of his death, signed by Interior Minister Alejandro Marin Iglesias, told the nation:

"With most profound grief I inform the nation that in an airplane accident today His Excellency the President of the Republic and General of the Army, Jose Felix Estigarribia, and his wife lost their lives.

This loss deprives the republic of one of its greatest sons and it is necessary that people doing honor to our glorious chief should redouble their purpose and follow his luminous tracks toward concord and the national welfare."

Copyright by New York Times

Military hero of the Chaco War, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia was a political exile from Paraguay, before he became President and virtual dictator of the country.

Gen. Estibarribia took the oath as President on August 15, 1939. Six months later, his cabinet resigned to give him a free hand in his reconstruction.

Entered Army at 21

Gen. Estigarribia was born at Caraguatay, Paraguay, on January 21, 1888, and entered the army as a sub-lieutenant, after graduating from the Asuncion Military Academy at 21.

With the outbreak of the Chaco War against Bolivia, Estigarribia, in command of the southern district, surrounded and captured two enemy divisions at Camp Via in 1933. He was promoted on the battlefield to the rank of commander in chief of the army and, in that capacity, won the victory of Canada el Carmen, which left Paraguay in possession of more territory than she had ever claimed in the boundary dispute.

With the truce of June 14, 1935, Gen. Estigarribia became General de Ejercito, a special rank created for him by the congress. Less than a year later, however, a revolutionary upheaval placed Col. Rafael Franco in power and Estigarribia was exiled.

Recalled in 1937

Recalled in 1937, when President Paiva succeeded the Franco group, the general was given his first diplomatic appointment, that of Ambassador to the United States in Washington.

Roosevelt Grieved

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt said tonight through a secretary that he was shocked and saddened by the death of President Estigarribia.

The President knew Estigarribia well while he was his country's Minister to the United States.

The State Department will transmit from Washington a formal message of condolence to the Paraguayan government.

Britain Offers to Sell Messerschmitts to U. S.

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 7.—Two German Messerschmitts "in perfect condition" are being offered for sale for United States dollars by the air ministry, which guarantees delivery in New York.

One is a Messerschmitt-109, and the other a Messerscmitt-110. The air ministry is asking $125,000 each, but if there is any competition the planes will be sold to the highest bidder.

West End Playgrounds Parade on Recreational Day

Post Staff Photos

DAY OF FESTIVITIES—West End playgrounds participated in the annual recreational day program yesterday sponsored by he Lincoln Civic Association. Upper—The Stevens Playground float which was a prize winner. Lower—Doris Price as Cinderella on the float representing Snow's Court Playground

London Called A 'Dreamworld'

WITNESS, from Page 1.

section of the city.

A fire truck sped past. The men hanging on the back were singing, "Roll Out the Barrel."

The fiery glow turned familiar sights into a fantastic dreamworld.

The Griffin atop Temple Bar Monument, which marks the ancient boundary of the City of London, where Fleet street and the Strand meet, shone balefully in the odd light.

Off the Victoria Embankment, the buildings of the temple, sacred to the legal profession, looked like a medieval castle.

Searchlights probing the sky above the darkened city gave the only twentieth century touch to a scene that harked back to the great fire of September, 1665.

Concerned About Golf

The lights now and then caught a German plane, and the antiaircraft guns opened their throaty chorus anew.

Leading to the Cheshire Cheese, a Dickensian restaurant, one man said to another standing in an alleyway.

"You know, if we are to play Harry and Cyril tomorrow for a shilling a hole, we really should go home and get some sleep. After all, our chaps are doing this every night to the Germans."

But down in the sections that had been bombed, people weren't thinking of that. Bedraggled men who looked as if they had not slept for weeks were sweating over fire equipment.

Women staggering under loads of clothing, mattresses, household goods, stumbled past, their faces haggard in the fitful glare.

Around the fire, figures ran, worked and gesticulated.

There was no sound louder than the roaring of the flames.

In a little park, birds awoke and twittered in the trees.

In an air raid shelter, a few persons were awake, but most were snoring lustily. There was a heavy smell inside, compounded of smoke and dust and unwashed clothing and bodies. A baby whimpered.

The Germans had left us alone all day, and the sirens hadn't howled since Friday midnight.

But just before 5 o'clock they came thundering in.

In an hour and a half I counted well over 150 planes, the bombers heavily protected by Messerschmitt fighters.

The first attack formation of seven came thundering over just as the West End shows were letting out.

Football Fans Watch

Chorus girls trooped into the streets with the audiences to watch the new performance, laughing at worried air-raid wardens—until the streets got too hot.

At one football field, they tell me, a crowd of 4,000 turned their eyes from playing ground to sky to watch the battle, most of them glued to their seats.

Wave after wave, they came in groups of from 5 to 35 or more. There must have been 50 dive-bombers alone, attacking in relays of 10 while others wheeled and loafed in the sky, waiting for their turn.

The rumble of their bombs shook the table where I was writing.

Buildings trembled from the thud of explosives and the crescendo of antiaircraft fire.

Directly over the Associated Press Building, two blocks from the Thames and a mile east of Charing Cross, the sky was speckled with antiaircraft bursts.

Nine raiders, just within eyeshot, flew over the city.

The bombs rumbled again. Thousands of seagulls, terrified, fluttered from their roosts on the river and wheeled in frightened circles.

The clocks struck 6 and I heard the dull "woo-oo-oo-n" of a diving bomber, coming from the clouds.

It came so low we could see the crosses on the wings. There was no following sound of bombs, just a long, breathless swoop and we lost sight of the plane in the sun.

Another formation of half a dozen Germans passed over and sped on by the antiaircraft guns, in tight formation.

A moment later, British fighters were on their tails and the dog fight was on. It was too far away to see what happened.

Above the silver envelopes of the balloon barrage, I saw one formation of planes drop perhaps 15 little cylinders.

Three Spitfires dived onto the formation. A parachute blossomed from one plane.

In the distance, big plumes of smoke were rising from the ground.

Still the planes wheeled and twisted, and there seemed no end to the bomb and antiaircraft explosions. Then there was a pause, and I could hear the folks in the streets shouting with excitement.

Slowly, a blanket of smoke rolled out of the east. Through this grimy and billowing canopy I saw 35 planes emerge in a group.

Planes Seem to Loaf

Slowly, taking their time, they wheeled northeast and went on. Behind them were 15 more, at 12,000 feet. They seemed to be just loafing along.

It is night now, and it will take daylight to ascertain the full effects of this evening's raid.

But I can tell you what happened on the south side of the Thames, in the poor and grimy Elephant and Castle district, where 17 bombs fell last night after the "all-clear" had sounded.

It was nine hours later, but the smoke and dust raised by the frantic search for bodies in ruined houses choked me.

The people still had a look of horror and incredible bitterness on their faces.

No one cried, but men cursed as they worked. Women stood on the pavements, talking in low tones.

There were a dozen or more dead.

Two houses, hit by a bomb, were smashed to matchwood. Here died two young women, a mother and her baby, an 80-year-old man and an airman on sick leave.

Toys, broken crockery and torn linen lay on the sidewalk.

"We were singing in the shelters only a little while before," said a bedraggled woman, clutching a child. "You could hear 'em singing all over the district.

"Then the 'all clear' sounded.

'I'll Never Forget It'

"We came out and heard a plane. Searchlights caught it and then the bombs dropped. God, I'll never forget it.'"

While I was there, a man came home from night work. He didn't know what had happened. One of his friends went up and grabbed him by the arm. He wrenched himself away and ran up the street. He flung himself into what had been his home and started calling: "Mary! Mary!" They took him away.

On the next street bombs had blown away the faces of two houses. In one room, cheap furniture lay broken on the floor in one room. In another, the white iron bedstead stood—the bedclothes wet with blood.

Men in tin hats shuffled into rooms, looked at them, and shuffled away.

Two more Nazi bombs had smashed into a big tenement. Piles of cheap belongings were outside, and the owners stood about them gazing tearfully at their homes.

There was a tremendous crater in another street. It had burst a water main. While the workmen toiled at it, a woman indignantly scrubbed her doorstep.

The father of one family told the story of hundreds:

"I was lying in bed. Suddenly there was a rush and a roar and I was thrown onto the floor. The ceiling fell in. I had to dig myself out and then help get the wife and baby. The baby's got a scratch on her forehead, but otherwise, we're all right. What worries me, I left my pay envelope on the washstand. I can't find either of them."

Nazis Hail 'Resurrection' Of 5,300-Year-Old Tissue

By the United Press

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The German press, reporting on the "amazing and extraordinary" experiments of Prof. P. Busse-Grawitz in the German clinic in Cordova, Spain, said last night that the professor has succeeded in "resurrecting to life" cell tissue from a 5,300-year-old mummy and is discovering the secret of immortality.

(At Chicago, Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, pathologist and chairman of the American Medical Association Council on Scientific Research, said that the results claimed by Prof. Busse-Grawitz" appeared absolutely impossible" but that further developments should be awaited.)

Busse-Grawitz began experimenting when he noticed that human cells preserved in alcohol for 38 years began to grow again to "perfect health" when placed in a special nutritive culture, the reports said.

He found that neither poison nor low temperatures could crush the spark of life in these tissues. Only temperatures about 220 degrees centigrade (392 degrees fahrenheit) would kill them.

The dispatches described further experiments as follows:

The professor removed tissue from the bodies of Indians buried in caves among the mountains of northwest Argentina. The tissue, said to be more than 600 years old, was completely dried out and showed every indication of complete disintegration. When placed in the culture it took on new form, grew and began to multiply, according to the professor.

Prof. Busse-Grawitz obtained permission from the La Plata National Museum to remove specimens from each of 12 mummies whose average age was estimated at 5,300 years.

These specimens weer placed in various nutritive solutions such as cell-free citrate plasma and collodium capsules.

In the human flesh which had "died" thousands of years ago, the cells "resurrected" themselves.

Micro-photographs recorded the process. From eight hours to three days after being placed in the cultures, cell nuclei began to appear among the unorganized remains.

The conclusion which Prof. Busse-Grawitz drew from his experiments, according to press reports, is that although human beings die, their cells do not, but lapse into a state of "hibernation" ready to come to life again under favorable circumstances.

Places Remain For 12 Fliers In D. C. Guard

121st Observation Squadron to Renew Its Recruiting Drive

A renewed recruiting drive to fill 12 vacancies remaining for pilots in the 121st Observation Squadron, newly formed District National Guard aviation unit, will be launched tomorrow.

Lieut. James Higgs, executive officer, said the recruiting office at 743 Fourteenth street northwest will be kept open throughout the day in order to interview young men, 20 to 27, anxious to apply for cadet appointments.

Eight Washington youths who qualified for the flight training will leave Tuesday for Lakeland, Fla., to commence basic instruction courses. On the same day ten other District men will go through physical examination, last hurdle before appointment.

To qualify for the 12 vacancies remaining in the 30-pilot squadron, applicants must have the equivalent of two years' college education and be in good health.

The National Guard fliers, who are exempt from conscription, will spend 7½ months in training at Lakeland and at Maxwell Field, Ala. Weekly drills are held at their home cities for pilots who have completed training.

Pan America To Share Bases

BASES, from Page 1.

should become necessary for common defense.

Coincident with Hull's disclosure, reports circulated that this Government would sell to Uruguay three destroyers of the same type traded to Great Britain in order to strengthen the defenses of that country lying below the "big bulge" in South America. State Department officials refused either to confirm or deny this report. A spokesman of the State Department did say, however, that there were under consideration "various ways" in which the United States could aid the republics to the south in matters of hemisphere defense.

Another step to better relations with Latin American countries was announced yesterday when the State Department disclosed that an agreement had been reached with the Dominican Republic by which this country will relinquish its 16-year control of Dominican customs.

Secretary Hull's telegram to United States diplomatic missions in countries to the south said:

"It is desired that you formally notify the government to which you are accredited that the United States has acquired the right to lease naval and air bases in Newfoundland, and in the islands of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidada and Antigua, and in British Guiana.

"The Government of the United States has taken this step to strengthen its ability not only to defend the United States but in order the more effectively to cooperate with the other American republics in the common defense of the hemisphere.

"The resulting facilities at these bases will, of course, be made available alike to all American republics on the fullest cooperative basis for the common defense of the hemisphere and in entire harmony with thespirit of the pronouncements made and the understandings reached at the conferences of Lima, Panama and Havana."

Intended From Beginning

At the State Department it was said that it had always been the intention to allow Latin-American countries to use these bases and that they were being informed of this permission as quickly as possible after the conclusion of what were, necessarily, secret negotiations. It was added that the arrangement would continue as long as the 99-year leases by the United States endure. In some press dispatches reaching the United States immediately after announcement of the Anglo-American deal Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, was quoted as saying that the bases should be held cooperatively by all American nations.

As far as could be learned here, Great Britain was not informed in advance that all other American republics would be permitted to use the bases being established on what are still her islands and land territories. The British government, however, granted this country full jurisdiction over the land and water within the limits of the bases.

With regard to United States control of Dominican customs, the State Department explained that this had been established to assure service on the 1922 bonds of the Dominican external debt. Control was negotiated when Sumner Welles, now Undersecretary of State, was United States Commissioner to the Marine-occupied Dominican Republic and undertaken in 1924. United States customs control later was extended to include 1926 bonds.

A new treaty gives the United States a first lien upon the total revenues of the Dominican nation instead of a first lien upon only the customs revenues. The agreement was negotiated in Ciudad Trujillo by an American commission headed by Ambassador Hugh Wilson, who was assisted by Harold D. Finley of the State Department, and a Dominican commission headed by Arturo Despradel, secretary of foreign affairs.

President Roosevelt yesterday sent a message of felicitation to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. It read:

"Once again upon the anniversary of the independence of Brazil I am happy to extend my sincere felicitations and to reaffirm the historic friendship which happily has united our two countries."

U. S. Closes Legations In Seized Baltic Lands

Bowing to a demand by the Soviet Union that such action be taken, the State Department revealed yesterday that it had closed its legations and consular section in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. The Stalin government has taken over the three Baltic states, but State Department officials said this Government continues to recognize the existence of the three Baltic countries as independent states.

Japanese Press Cautions America

Says U. S., Britain Must 'Reflect' Before Thwarting Tokyo

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 8.—Increasing resentment is being manifested by the Japanese press here over the statements of Secretary of State Hull and Lord Halifax, respectively, warning Japan to keep the status quot in Indo-China.

Hull's statement was never published here and it was made known only briefly that he had made a statement expressing concern over the status of Indo-China, but the fact that Lord Halifax followed it up the next day with a similar warning is taken to indicate that Anglo-American cooperation, which has been more closely knit by the agreement to exchange American destroyers for British bases in the Atlantic, is being extended to the Pacific.

Public Kept in Dark

The Japanese public is being kept completely in the dark as to what is going on in Indo-China. The public here has been told only that negotiations are continuing between Maj. Gen. Issauku Nishihara, chief of the Japanese committee of inspection at Hanoi, and the governor general of Indo-China, so that the public is at an entire loss to understand what has prompted Hull or Halifax to issue their warnings to Japan.

Explaining Japan's policy with regard to both Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies, which are regarded as closely linked issues here, the newspaper Yomuri said this morning that "Japan is out to correct the unfair and unjust situation prevailing and to create a natural order of things which is calculated to enable all Asiatic peoples to minister to each other's needs for the good of all.

"If America and Britain have made their representations to Japan on the ground that this endeavor on the part of Japan is intended to break the status quo, Japan need not be the least concerned. Britain has placed Newfoundland and five other territories at the disposal of the United States in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers. The United States is also negotiating to lease Cocos Island from Costa Rica for the defense of the Panama Canal. What are these moves but serious changes in the status quo in both the Atlantic and the Pacific?

"Had Better Reflect"

"Britain and the United States bring about serious changes in their spheres, yet they are intent on preserving the status quo in the Far East. Is this not contradictory? If Britain and America are free to change the status in their spheres, so is Japan free to do so in her sphere. Moreover, Japan has real strength as the leader in Asia, so Britain and America had better reflect on their attitude and amend it."

The newspaper Asahi considers the British assurances to the United States that the British fleet will not be surrendered to Germany in the event of a British defeat, has relieved the United States of anxiety in the Atlantic and encouraged America to take a stronger stand on Pacific issues with a greater ease of mind. Japan must prepare with great courage and determination to overcome all barriers raised against her by Anglo-American collaboration."

Magyars Take Primrose Path Into Ceded Land

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Budapest, Sept. 7.—Festooned with flowers donated by enthusiastic Magyar peasants the Hungarian army continued its carnival march under a hot summer sun today, penetrating 40 kilometers farther into the former Rumanian territory.

According to information available here no bloodshed marred the advance and Rumanian frontier patrols withdrew in orderly fashion.

Copyright by New York Times

Nagy Varad, Hungary, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—The Hungarian army of occupation took its second big bite out of Transylvania today, filing from dawn until dusk along dusty country roads of what was still Rumania at 3 o'clock this morning.

The high point of the advance was reached when Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, appeared behind his troops in a special train and on the outskirts of this important town, mounted his white charger to enter in triumph.

The advance was marked by a hysterical celebration by crowds of the overwhelmingly Magyar population of this part of Rumania's lost province and by the evident shadow of the Axis powers behind these great events.

German and Italian military attaches rode in a special car with the Hungarian forces and sat on the reviewing stand in Nagy-Varad where Regent Horthy received the plaudits of the crowd. Italian and German flags hung from many public buildings and were draped on each side of the Hungarian banner over the reviewing stand.

Hundreds of members of the German minority organization wandered about the streets wearing swastika arm bands exactly like those seen in the Reich. Shouts for Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini were frequent.

The aspect of Nagy-Varad which was known yesterday as Oradea Mare changed overnight. The few Rumanian nationals left after the officials and soldiers of the Bucharest regime had withdrawn remained discreetly out of sight.

The signs of many stores had been hastily Magyarized. Menus in the leading restaurants were printed in German and Hungarian, although prices were still listed in Rumanian lei.

Thousands of gendarmes were imported to maintain order. In addition, several truckloads of plainclothes detectives were unloaded a few hours before Admiral Horthy arrived. A vigilante committee that had been hurriedly organized by Hungarian minor societies during the last few days was greatly in evidence.

Kit Carson 3d Demonstrates How Ancestor Did It

SURE SHOT—Kit Carson 3d is shown in the buckskin suit worn by his famous grandfather. He takes aim with the Colt used in many of his forebear's exploits

Kit Carson 3d Favors Draft, Has Two Sons Ready to Serve

By Scott Hart

Kit Carson 3d, the old frontier scout's grandson, wants conscription enacted "and I've got two boys I'll give, only I don't have to give them, because they are ready to go," he said here yesterday.

One of the boys, Kit 4th, 18, is now training in an airplane above the Colorado trails his great-grandfather rode. And William, 16, would fly with him were he old enough and if his father had the money to give him the course.

Kit Carson 3d, quietly proud of his grandfather, is staying at the Carlton Hotel. He had never been east of Colorado's boundary before this week. He doesn't resemble his full-faced, sharp-eyed ancestor. His cheeks are leathery and his chin line sharp. He wears steel-rimmed spectacles, and when he tells about himself America's vastness shows up.

America's variousness, too, shows up. In Sanford, Colo., where he runs a general store, selling harnesses, drugs, clothing, feed and everything, men sit on the cracker barrels and say, "We've got to fight Hitler." But they are bothered just as much because of so few forts on the Mexican border.

They consider that Hitler is brewing mischief down there and may invade across the border. The boys, their sons, come in from chasing wild horses and want to fight Hitler. They don't talk communism or any of the new-fangled notions some city children talk about, because cowpunching and chasing wild horses are too much fun, Carson says.

Further, when a neighbor has to go away for awhile, "we look after his folks as if they were our folks." When a neighbor gets sick, "we go over and cut his hay, do anything he needs done. Nobody ever locks a door."

"I believe those boys are just as good as their fathers, will serve their country just as well as Kit Carson himself did. I know my oldest boy gave up the thing he loved most in the world to take his training. He gave up his cowpunching for it and the other one will, too."

Carson was taken to Hollywood to see if the producers had portrayed Kit Carson correctly in a new film. This done, the producers sent him East, on a tour. Carson has the moccasins, pistol, hunting knife (with three notches), buckskin trousers and great, flowing, fringed, ornamented buckskin coat his grandfather wore. It's a genuine memento of what the well-dressed frontiersman wore to town.

Chemists' Parley To Stress Defense

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Scientific preparedness for defense looms large in the week-long proceedings of the American Chemical Society which begins here Monday with a promised attendance of 4,000 of the Nation's leading chemists.

Synthetic rubber, which might have to replace natural rubber in emergency, and some of its new chemical secrets, will be discussed. Furthermore, the public will be told of other new substances, which are not rubber at all, but which promise to be useful in many practical ways.

Ohio Alumni Greet Sam Kaye

Orchestra Leader Sammy Kaye was guest of honor at a dinner tendered last night by members of the Ohio University Alumni Association at the Dodge Hut Garden House.

Here for an engagement at the Earle Theater, Kaye renewed acquaintance with many former college chums. He was graduated from Ohio in 1933. Commissioner I. M. Foster, of Court of Claims, and Anthony Race, president of the alumni group, gave short welcoming address.

Presenting a Future Miss America

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TASTES BETTER THAN A TROPHY—Twenty-three-month-old Patsy Campbell, of Atlantic City, didn't win a cup or scepter at the baby parade in her home city but the lolly-pop she got was better, anyway. The baby parade was held in connection with the Miss America pageant.

Almazan's Mexican Lands May Be Seized

'Punishment' Move Recommended by Government Leaders

By Jack O'Brine

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Mexico City, Sept. 7.—Government confiscation of millions of pesos worth of lands and other properties of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan was recommended today by members of the newly elected Mexican Congress as "punishment" for the oppositionist leader's activity in the United States against the government of President Lazaro Cardenas.

The Congressmen, led by Dr. Vasquez Lapuento, attacked Gen. Almazan violently alleging that his declarations since arriving in Baltimore ten days ago had qualified him as "a rebel." They charged that he was not there on vacation, as he had announced to the American press, but for the purpose of stirring up sentiment against the Cardenas administration and arranging, among other things, to cede pieces of Mexican land to the United States.

"If Gen. Almazan persists in his rebellious activity in the United States," Dr. Lapuente said, "we should punish him by expropriating his Mexican properties and turning them over to charity. He has been using the security of a friendly nation for his abusive conduct. Let him stay there."

Although the exact amount of Gen. Almazan's holdings in Mexico could not be ascertained immediately, he is reputed to be one of Mexico's wealthiest real estate operators, having important city properties in Monterrey, Acapulco and Mexico City and agricultural developments in the states of Nuevo Leon and Guerrero.

At the conclusion of his campaign for the Presidency on the anti-government party (P. R. U. N.) ticket, Gen. Almazon told foreign correspondents that he had spent "nearly half a million dollars" (about 2,500,000 pesos) of his personal fortune. He said this represented the bulk of campaign expenses and denied that foreign oil companies had contributed anything to his campaign.

The congressional attack on the oppositionist leader coincided with intensified efforts by the Mexican Revolutionary (government) party to effect his charges that the Cardenas administration was "imposing" his opponent, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, against the will of the Mexican people.

Reports of armed political clashes in outlying states continued to drift into the capital today, but official sources insisted that there was "nothing unusual happening." It was noted, however, that the Mexico City press announced confirmation of three-day-old reports that the oppositionists propose to hold a revolutionary junta in Texas. Gen. Almazan, it was said would preside at the junta which probably would be held at San Antonio.

The Almazanista party headquarters were found to be abandoned today, with most of the leaders reported to be in one of three places: The United States, foreign embassies and legations, or in hiding. Gen. Emilio Medero, president of the party, who was one of the few seen about town, appeared at the first criminal court of Mexico City to answer charges that the P. R. U. N. was engaged in subversive activities. He refuted the charges and was permitted to leave unmolested.

Defense Sidelights

Construction of two new "super dry docks," in New York and on the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal, was provided in a bill approved yesterday by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The New York dry dock will cost $10,000,000 and the one in the Canal Zone $7,500,000. The legislation also allows improvement of the dry dock section of the Boston Navy Yard, to cost $6,000,000. Representative Mapes (Republican), Massachusetts, proposed this addition on recommendation of the Navy.

Senator Mead (Democrat), New York, expressed satisfaction over progress of the legislation to provide the New York Harbor dry dock and observed that its passage would "culminate a long struggle to secure this much-needed facility."

Projected conversion of the Illinois National Guard's Eighth Infantry into the 184th Field Artillery Regiment on September 15 was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The all-colored regiment will consist of 694 men and 62 officers, armed with truck-drawn 155-mm. howitzers.

New York, Sept. 7 (INS).—Fourteen United States destroyers left the Brooklyn Navy Yard today with 1,000 officers and men, headed for a two-week training cruise along the Eastern seaboard.

The War Department announced yesterday that it had awarded a contract to the Savage Arms Corporation, of Utica, N. Y., for the equipping of a machine gun plant at an approximate cost of $17,600,000.

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The Government is considering amending its regulations on the licensing of gasoline for export because of revelations that gasoline capable of being distilled into airplane fuel is being shipped to Japan, a Treasury spokesman said yesterday.

In placing a complete embargo July 26 upon the exxport of gasoline of sufficient octanage to be used for aviation, and upon tetraethyl lead, the Government left a loophole, and gasoline capable of being redistilled into fuel usable in airplanes, this official said.

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Youngest Rockefeller Marries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER THE CEREMONY—David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Margaret McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims McGrath, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., were married yesterday at Bedford, N. Y. The bride's father is a New York attorney

Ardor of Philippine Leaders For Early Independence Cools

By Harold Callender

Copyright by New York Times

Manila, P. I., Sept. 7.—"Standing alone, the Philippines will be virtually defenseless when independence comes in 1946," said one of the most prominent Filipino leaders today.

"Since you are an advocate of independence, does this mean you want to be defenseless?" he was asked.

"No, but the decision is not in our hands," he replied, "for America's opinion does not favor sending the fleet out here and Congress has decided we shall be independent. If Great Britain wins the war that will tend to keep the peace here. Otherwise only the United States can protect us."

From this and other conversations with Filipinos it seems a fair inference that if the United States decided to retain control of the Philippines many Filipinos—some in high places—would be secretly pleased. Possibly President Quezon, who so long has demanded independence, but also has said the Islands are unable to defend themselves, would be less disappointed than might be imagined.

Enlightened Filipinos have taken due note of the fate of the small nations of Europe and of their great but disarmed neighbor, China, and have concluded that the present world is hardly a safe place for small countries without a powerful guardian.

Though the desire for ultimate independence is deeply rooted in the Filipino mind, the impulse to seek it in the near future has been considerably weakened by the spectacle of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium.

"If we must have a master, we prefer the United States," said a member of the Assembly. It is generally assumed that if the United States departs, another and closer master will soon succeed here.

There is even an active though limited movement for retention of American guardianship. Those seeking this have formed the Philippine Civic League under the presidency of Jose Romero. Their aim is a dominion status, but they would accept the present regime for the time being.

They entertain hopes that Quezon—whose influence makes him virtual dictator of the islands—will come out for the same solution. They argue that independence is unsafe and that security is the first consideration.

Some Americans here believe that if the United States should continue to be responsible for island defense it must retain at least as much power here as it wields today.

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U. S. Sailors Helping British Prepare Destroyers for Action

Admirals in Canada Express Delight With American Ships, Which Are Equipped With Food Stores as Well as Armaments

Copyright by New York Times

An Eastern Canadian Port, Sept. 7.—Canadian and United States sailors worked side by side under the Stars and Stripes today putting the finishing battle touches on the first group of United States over-age destroyers before they leave here for active service.

Early next week the Stars and Stripes will be hauled down while the blue clad boys of both nations stand rigidly to attention. Then the captains will shake hands and the epochal transfer of fighting ships will be complete.

That is all the ceremony there will be. The Earl of Athlone, governor general of Canada, was to have met Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth and his United States squadron outside this port this afternoon in a brief formal welcome that would have provided an exchange of salutes. But the unexpected and unannounced arrival of the destroyers before 8 o'clock yesterday morning made even this brief ceremony unnecessary.

Halifax officers expressed the utmost delight today with the condition of the United States vessels. They are exactly the same class as the British V and W destroyers that have been on active service since the war started. Rear Admiral Stuart Bonham-Carter, in command of the Third British Battle Squadron, voiced his pleasure at a press conference today after he had inspected the destroyers. So did Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief if the Canadian Naval Staff.

The ships are narrower in the beam than the Canadian destroyers but though much older are nearly as fast and can turn just about as quickly. Britain wants to use the destroyers for antisubmarine patrols and they are perfect for the work, Admiral Bonham-Carter said.

They are fully equipped as they stand except for the latest antiaircraft equipment and protection against electric mines.

Canadians worked side by side with the United States gobs today but British crews will take the first contingent across the ocean.

Enough sailors to man the destroyers arrived in harbor here at just about the same time the nets were lifted to admit the destroyers.

Several of the later destroyers will be manned by Canadians who are ready for the job. They will, it is believed, become an integral part of the Royal Canadian Navy.

United States crews will leave for home ports as soon as the transfer is completed. The destroyers are so similar to British vessels that the new crews will only require brief instruction from the old owners. Admiral Bonham-Carter explained that it was just like learning to drive a different motor car.

The armament is almost identical. The United States boats carry a slightly smaller gun, but there are plenty of shells of this type available. The United States boats drop depth charges in a sort of chute arrangement over the stern. The Canadian are equipped with a modern device that makes it possible to drop the charges in a definite pattern. It is only a few hours work to add this equipment.

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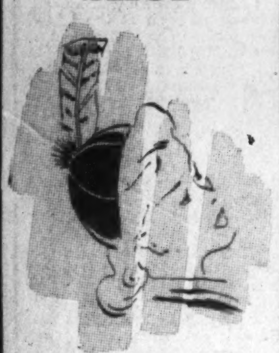

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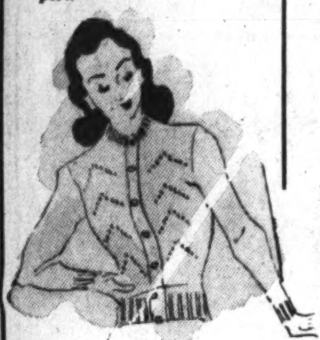

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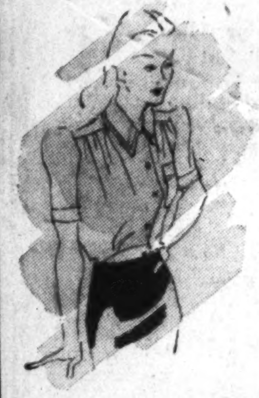

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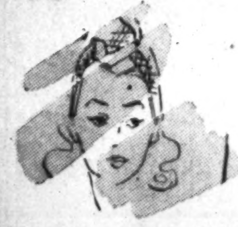
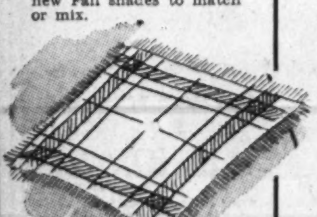
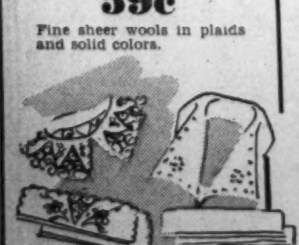
1.00
The kind you want to wear with new corduroy jumpers and jacket outfits—washable multifilament rayon. Waistband or tuck-in, 32 to 38.



Chenille Turbans
55c
2 for $1
Wrap-around open work chenille that's easy to manage. In a dozen or more new Fall shades to match or mix.

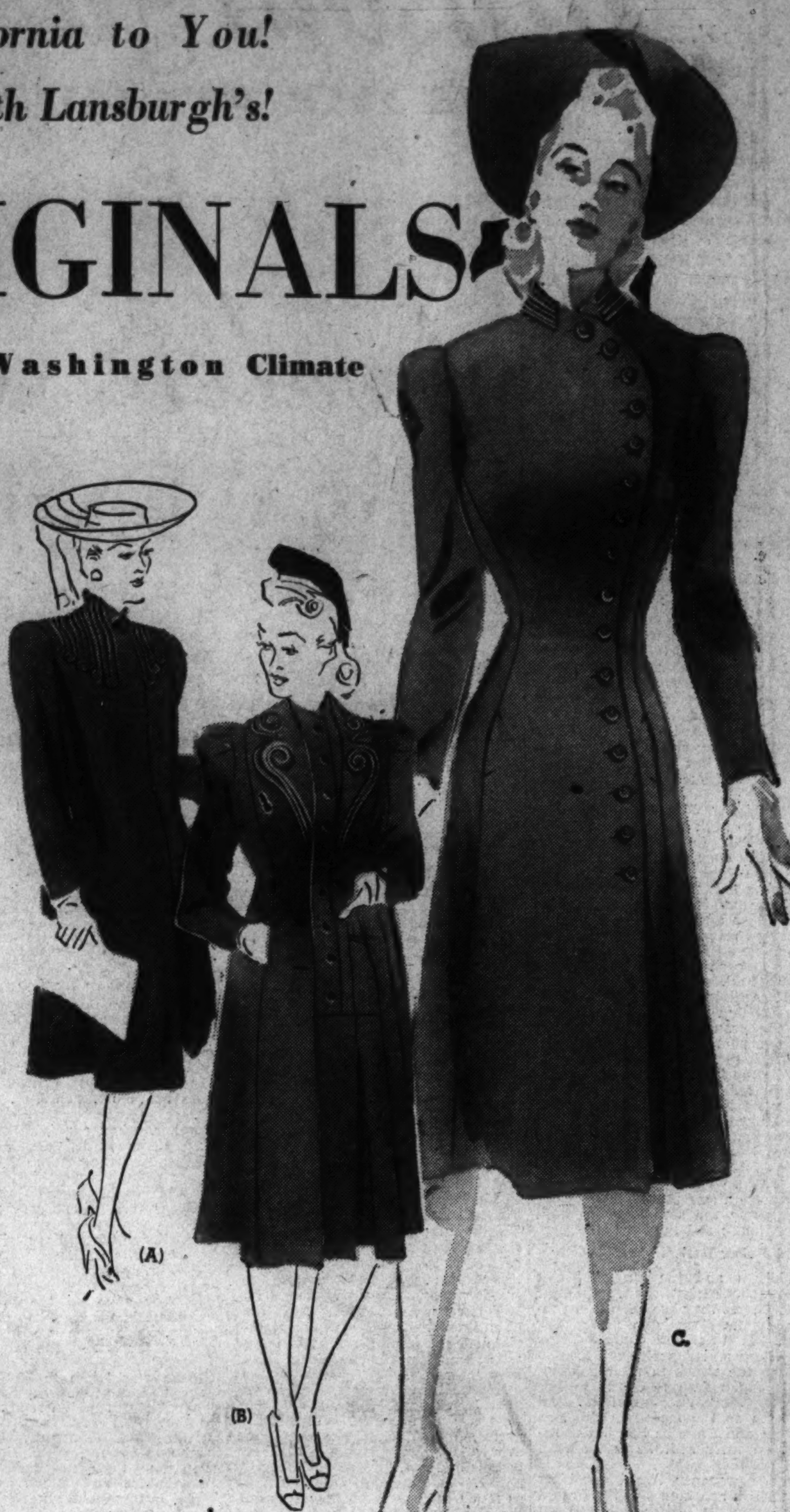


Imported Squares
59c
Fine sheer wools in plaids and solid colors.



Perky Neckwear
1.00
Disguise an old love with some 1940 changes of neckwear. Cotton pique for tailored frocks; cotton lace for dressy occasions. Tailored piques. White, pink, beige.

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses —Street Floor



Perfectly Suited to Washington Climate

29.95
To 49.95

Every fashion writer in the country is now hailing Hollywood fashions. Lansburgh's were way ahead of the trend! For years we have been bringing you Hollywood Originals—exclusive Lansburgh coats and suits!

These new arrivals feature a smart group of black coats for immediate wear, fashioned of "needlehead," a needlepoint type of wool. Others in soldier blue, forest green, grey, brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

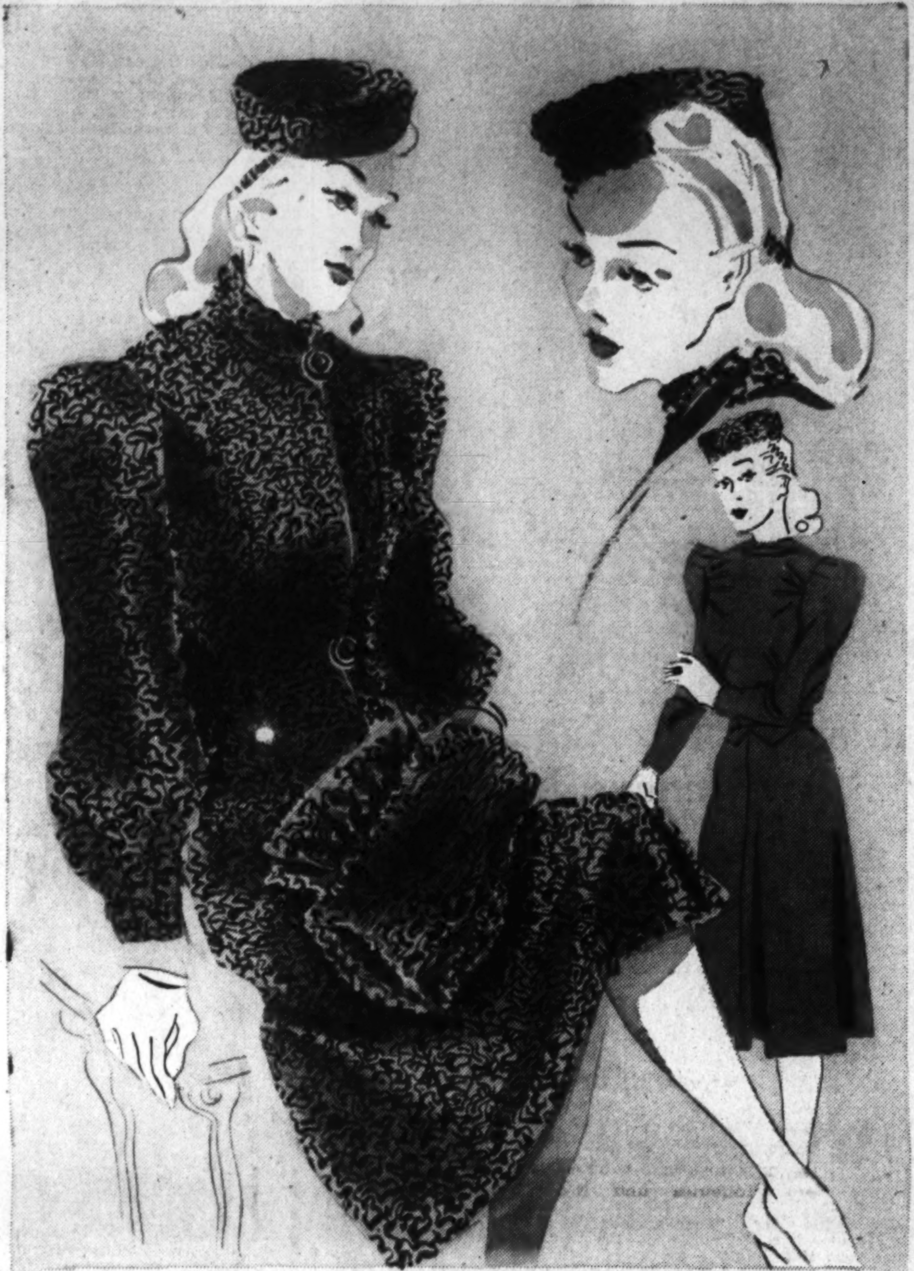
- Side closing coats
- New jet trims
- New dirndls
- Basics for furs
- New reefer classics
- Rayon velvet bandings
- Swagger casuals

A. Women's basic coat with trapunto trim 29.95

B. Three-piece ensemble—suit and matching coat with trapunto effect for quiet elegance 49.95

C. Basic coat with rayon velvet bandings. A slim waist and a high-buttoned neckline. 29.95

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor



A Coat! A Dress! Hat and Muff!
An Entire Wardrobe at One Swoop

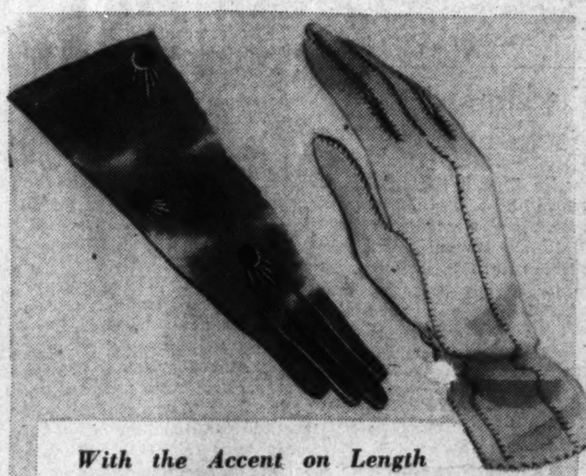
COSTUMES

That Are Basic
In The Real
Sense of The Word

39.95 *Complete*

Take the dress first of all. It's a black sheer wool capable of appearing alone on coatless days, cut with a stark simplicity that welcomes any number of accessory changes. It's partner to a full length, fully lined coat of cotton, rayon and mohair fur fabric curled like real Persian lamb—the kind of coat that plays no favorites. Wear it with any other frock in your wardrobe! The matching hat and muff complete the costume, accompany the dress alone, or team up with other suits. Black, 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



With the Accent on Length

FABRIC GLOVES

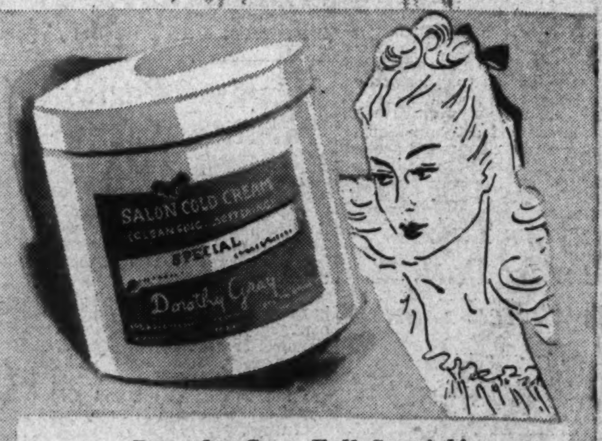
Take on New Colors Keyed to Your First Fall Costumes . . .

1.50

For a short cut to added chic, wear the new longer length gloves . . . These have the mossy softness of suede, but they are those dependable, wearable, washable cotton fabrics you love.

Other Fabric Gloves, $1 to $1.95

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Dorothy Gray Fall Special!

$2 Cleansing Cream

Choice of Three Types Scientifically Made For Individual Needs

$1

Which will you have? The dry skin cleanser (cream 683) that softens, soothes, lubricates . . . the salon cream (cold cream type) for medium dry and young skins . . . or the liquefying cream for normal or oily skin? All at ½ price!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Discontinued Model Formerly Higher Priced!

ROYAL PORTABLE

- Complete 4-bank keyboard
- Single and double line spacing
- Ratchet releaser, back spacer
- Carrying case included

29.95

Use it in your den! Have it for school-going youngsters to use! This typewriter is complete in every way with new, standard equipment, and works like a dream—come in and try it for yourself.

Convenient terms may be arranged through Credit Office, 6th floor

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Pick Up Your Phone for "NA. 9800"

LONG DISTANCE SILK HOSE

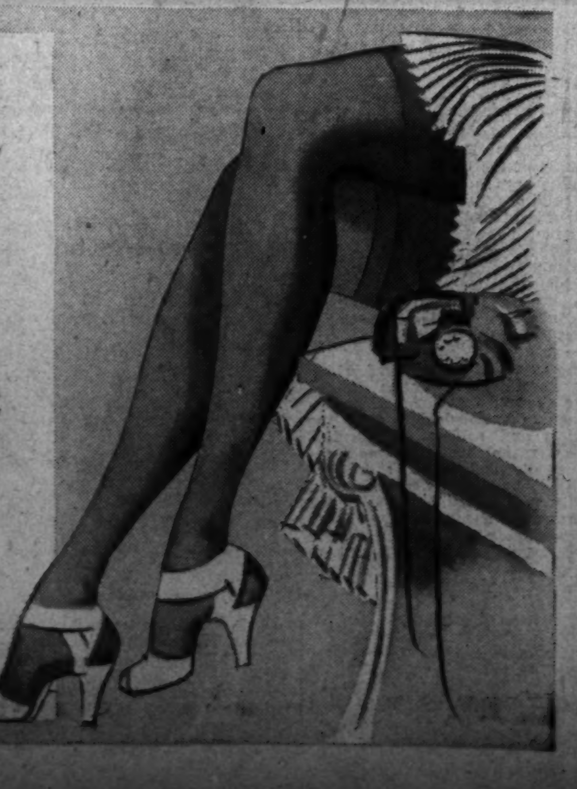
Exclusive With Lansburgh's

"Taylor"—a fall copper
"Wisconsin"—misty neutral
"Metropolitan"—tawny shade
"Lincoln"—flattering neutral

89c

Wires will be humming when this news gets around! Our regular $1 "NA. 9800" hose at a saving of 11c on every pair. Three and four thread weave, with stretch tops for comfort and longer wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Put in a call for "NA. 9800" first thing tomorrow!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's PRESENTS A MODERN MIRACLE OF HOMEFURNISHING!

80th YEAR

BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR AND FURNISH YOUR HOME IN UNFAILING GOOD TASTE

See the Authentic

Wishmaker's House REGENCY ENSEMBLE

as seen in the September Issue of House & Garden

In which everything necessary to furnish a home smartly has been skillfully co-ordinated in color and design so that complete harmony is the *only* possible result of ANY combination.

Our Wishmaker ensemble is a revolutionary new development in homefurnishings. From the wide assortment of basic furnishings and accessories you create your own room or entire house in a thoroughly independent and individual way.

Because the seven Wishmaker Regency colors have been scientifically blended . . . because the furniture has been authentically reproduced you simply cannot make a mistake either in harmony of color or unity of design. Regardless of the colors you mix or the accessories you mingle the result will be a harmonious whole without one single flaw in co-ordination. And the fun of being your own decorator will not cost you one extra penny.

FROM SMALLEST ACCESSORY TO HANDSOME FURNITURE, YOU'LL FIND THE PRICES AMAZINGLY MODEST—EXACTLY THE SAME AS YOU WOULD PAY FOR COMPARABLE QUALITY WITHOUT WISHMAKER PERFECTION.

The Seven Wishmaker Colors

Because the decorative scheme of WISHMAKER is inspired by the 18th Century Regency Period, the 7 most typical colors of that era were selected. From these as a basis, a fixed fraction of each was introduced into each of the others, establishing a common constant relationship. They all harmonize to exactly the same degree. Combine any of them and you get the glowing beauty of WISHMAKER decoration.

Wellington Green

Regency Rose

Windsor Gold

Brighton Blue

Brummel Brown

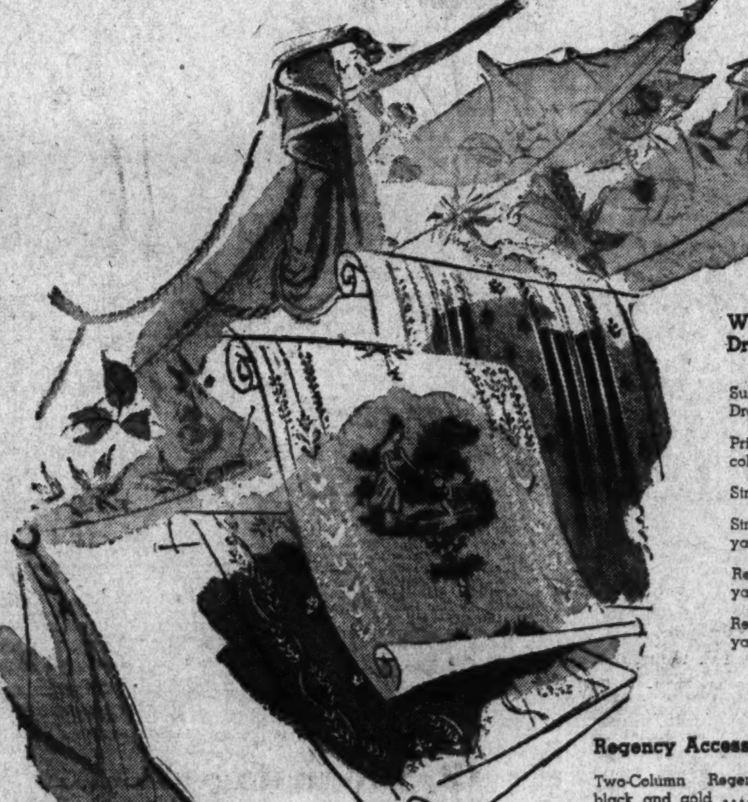
Pavilion Purple

Trafalgar Turquoise

See the Wishmaker Model Rooms and All Seven of Our Windows

Other Special Displays will be found in each of our Homefurnishing Departments, and Bedding, Stationery, Toiletries and Notions.

You'll find these Wishmaker interpretations of "Regency" full of inspiration for YOUR home. Of all the furniture periods Regency with its simplicity of detail is most compatible with modern trends. A distinguished setting for a livable home.



Wishmaker Regency Curtains, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics

Sunfast & Washable Preshrunk 50-Inch Printed Drapery Fabrics; in 7 colors; yd. $1

Printed 36-Inch Sateen in Wishmaker Regency colors; yd. 89c

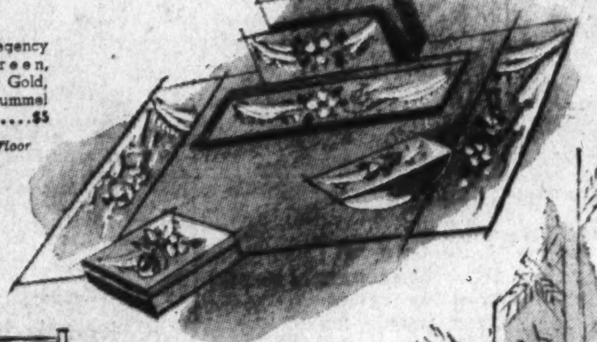
Striped Rayon-Cotton 50-Inch Satins; yd., 1.98

Striped Rayon-Cotton 54-inch Velveteens; yard 2.29

Regency Figured 50 & 54-Inch Upholsteries; yard ....1.98 to 3.98

Regency Celanese Rayon 39-Inch Ninon; yard 59c

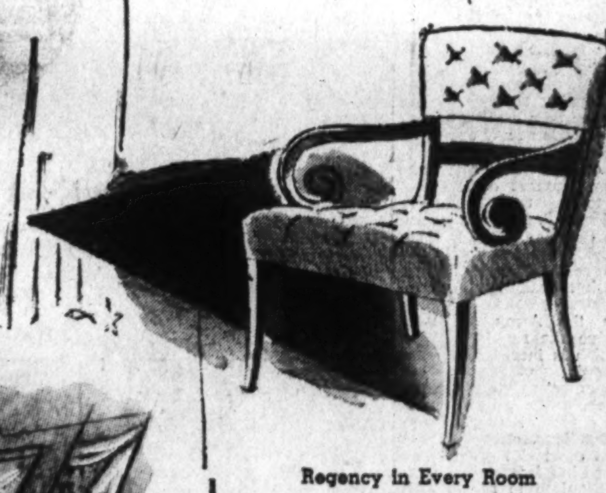
Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor



6-Piece Desk Set

Trafalgar Turquoise, Regency Rose, Wellington Green, Brighton Blue, Windsor Gold, Pavilion Purple, Brummel Brown $5

Lansburgh's—Street Floor



Regency in Every Room

Regency Occasional Chair with Wellington Green cotton velvet upholstery 34.95

Lansburgh's—Fifth Floor

Broadloom Carpet in 7 Wishmaker Regency colors; sq. yd., 4.95 & 6.95

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor

Damask Tablecloths; 54x72-inch; in 4 colors: Brighton Blue, Regency Rose, Windsor Gold and Ivory, 3.98

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

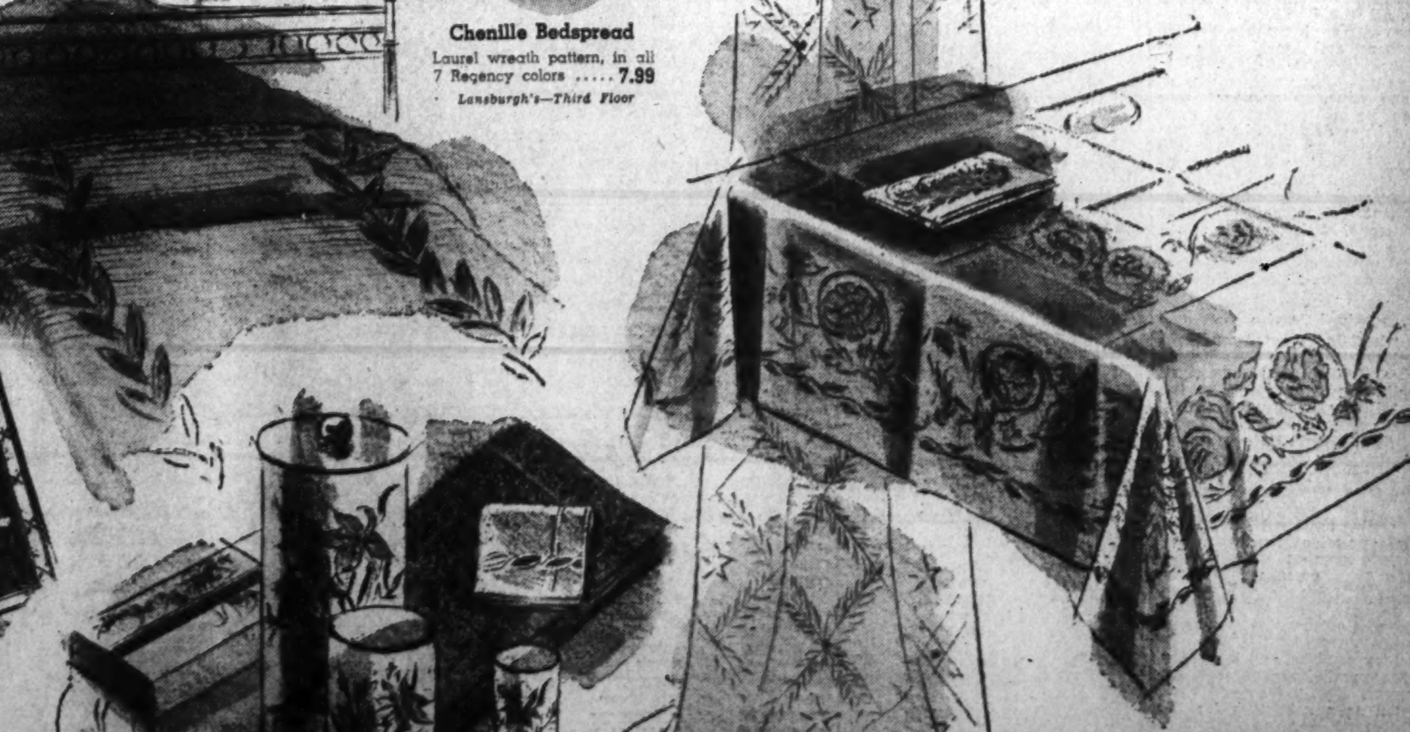
Regency Accessories

Two-Column Regency Lamp; black and gold 9.98

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor

Water-Color Painting (Regency House) 17.50

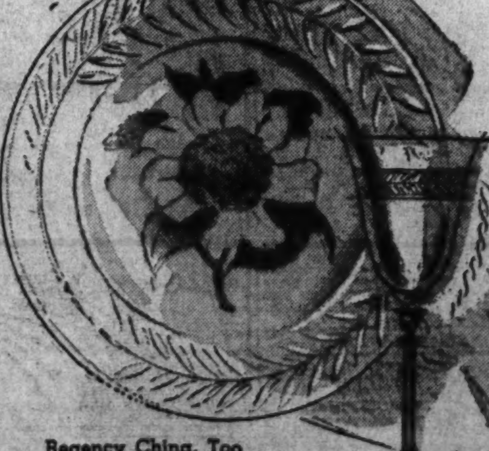
Lansburgh's—Fifth Floor

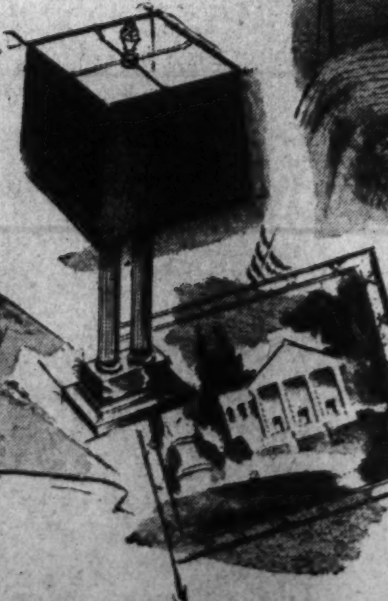


Chenille Bedspread

Laurel wreath pattern, in all 7 Regency colors 7.99

Lansburgh's—Third Floor





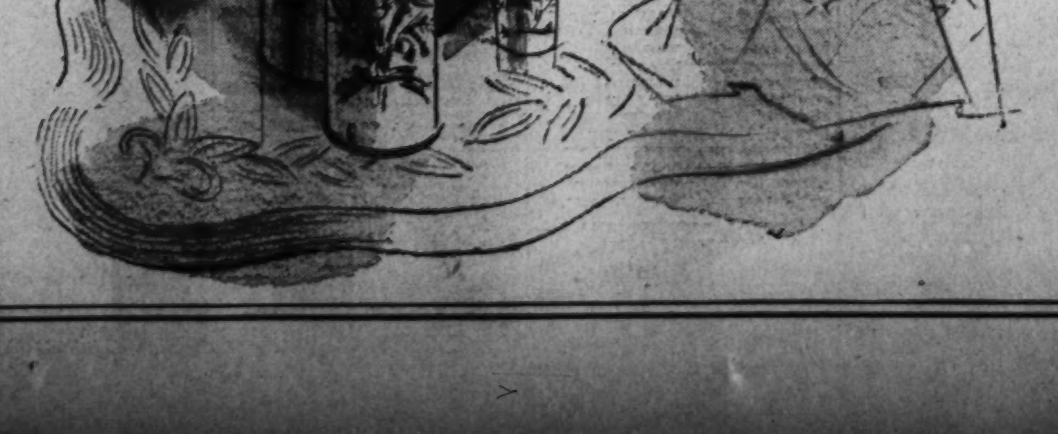
Regency China, Too

Theodore Haviland China in "Camelia" embossed Laurel Wreath border. Dinner Plates, $18 doz.

(Complete open stock in all other pieces)

Hand-Cut Crystal Stemware ....$8 doz.

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor



In Wishmaker Regency Colors!

Detecto Bathroom Scales	3.95
Tole Clothes Hamper	3.50
Tole Tissue Box	1.00
Tole Waste Basket	1.50
Bath Tumblers	45c
Bath Towels	1.00
Guest Towels	59c
Wash Cloths	19c
Bath Mats	3.9[illegible]
Lid Cover	1.98
Bath Rugs; 19x34-inch	3.98

Bathrooms Go Regency

Shower Curtain in Laurel Wreath design—Trafalgar Turquoise, Regency Rose, Wellington Green, Brighton Blue, Windsor Gold...4.98

In Plain Pattern (not illustrated), 3.95

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor

Rugs in Regency Colors

Needletuft Bedroom Rugs—in all 7 Wishmaker Regency colors; in Leaf and Floral patterns; 27x48-inch size 7.95

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor

SEE THE MODEL HOME

In Indian Spring Village, Md.

Located at No. 1 Williamsburg Drive

Designed by Elmer Cappleman, architect, and erected by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of the section. Completely furnished by Lansburgh's in Wishmaker Regency Ensemble.

See Page 2, Real Estate Section, for other details on the Wishmaker

House Passes Conscription, Votes Delay

Draft-Industry Plan, Fish Postponement Included in Bill

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

a possibility—though rather remote—that there will be no conscription this fall or next spring, if voluntary enlistments should suddenly reach the required figures.

[In August, the Army recruited approximately 40,000 men, a peacetime record. The number of recruits has been going up steadily every month, and recruiting officers expect the authorized strength of the Regular Army—375,000—to be achieved without difficulty this fall.

[War Department officials say, however, that there is a ceiling to voluntary enlistments; that the most that could be hoped for by recruiting would be an Army of 450,000 to 500,000 men. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, has recommended an Army of 1,200,000 men plus nearly 3,000,000 trained Reserves.]

The vote showed 211 Democrats and 52 Republicans voting for the bill, and 33 Democrats, 112 Republicans, 1 American-Laborite, 2 Progressives and 1 Farmer-Laborite voting against. Four members were paired, one voted not present and 18 were absent.

The authoritative British Press Association declared as the attack ended this morning that it had "all the appearance of a calculated terror raid."

Although the Nazis seemed to concentrate most of their efforts on London, the Industrial Midlands had a "nuisance raid" alarm lasting until early today. At least five high explosive bombs were reported dropped at one point.

Under the House bill all men in the United States, citizens and aliens, between the ages specified—21 to 44 inclusive in the House bill and 21 to 30 inclusive under the Senate version—would have to present themselves for registration on a day fixed by the President.

Divinity Students Exempt

Men would be classified in accordance with questionnaires sent them by the War Department, according to the Army's plans. Men with dependents, those necessary to key industries or the public health and safety, and those physically unfit, would be deferred. Members of Congress and State Legislatures, judges and State and Federal executive officials, ministers and divinity students are exempt from service. Consicentious objectors are exempted from military service, but may be required to perform other duties.

War Department officials have announced that no men with dependents will be drafted in time of peace. Local civilian draft boards would pass on all cases of deferment and exemption.

From among those not deferred, 400,000 would be selected by lottery this fall and a like number next spring—or, if the Fish amendment is finally adopted in conference, the number selected under the draft would be the difference between the number who have volunteered and the number called. Similar lottery drawings would be made each fall and spring during the life of the bill. Not more than a million men could be in service at any one time, under the House bill.

The men drafted would serve one year, unless Congress declares an emergency to hold them in service or war is declared. Then they are in "for the duration." After their military service, the men would enter the reserve for ten years, taking short "refresher" training from time to time.

While in the Army the men would receive the regular pay of soldiers, which is increased by the bill to a base pay of $30 a month after four months' service. During their service, there would be a moratorium on their debts and contractual obligations, except as the courts might otherwise order.

Employers in interstate commerce are required to rehire men after their Army service, unless his circumstances are so changed as to make it "impossible or unreasonable" to do so. Men employed by the Federal or District government would get their jobs back or jobs of like seniority, status and pay.

Men drafted during the first year will go into existing units of the Regular Army and National Guard, which is to be mobilized. Thereafter, under Army plans, most of them would be trained in special camps. All would be liable for service anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, and American possessions, including the Philippines.

An attmpt to bar sales of liquor, beer and wine, on or near Army posts and prohibit draftees and other soldiers from drinking in uniform was blocked by a ruling from the chair. Representative Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, who was presiding, ruled that the prohibition amendment of Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, was not in order as an amendment to the bill. Such a provision in the law in 1917 preceded the National Prohibition Act.

"Draft-Industry" Proviso

The "draft-industry" amendment adopted was sponsored by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Connecticut, and approved by the House Military Affairs Committee. It would call into operation a section of the National Defense Act of 1916, authorizing the commandeering of factories where owners refuse to take Government orders. Under the provision, Army and Navy contracts must be given priority over all other orders.

The Government would take over the plant on a rental basis, and turn it back to the owners when no longer needed. Owners or managers of the plants refusing to cooperate would be held guilty of a felony punishable with a fine of $50,000 and imprisonment for three years.

Adopted as a substitute for the Russell-Overton amendment, approved by the Senate, the Smith plan would apply only to manufacturing plants. The former also is applicable to "facilities," which term, many Congressmen contend, might give the Government the right to take over newspapers, radio stations, and other businesses.

The Russell-Overton provision also differs from the Smith plan in that it can be invoked whenever the Government "is unable to come to terms" with owners. The House-approved section requires a direct refusal to take an order. No criminal penalties are provided in the Senate version, however.

Under a substitute offered by Chairman Vinson and voted down, no criminal penalties could be invoked, and the National Defense Commission would be consulted before the commandeering authority could be invoked. Vinson said his plan was sponsored by the Navy Department while military committeemen said that the War Department backed the Smith amendment.

Moving slowly through the bill, considering dozens of minor amendments, leaders were able to make progress only by frequent votes to limit debate. At one time the discussion bogged down into a free-for-all political fight, when a motion was offered requiring local draft boards to be bipartisan. Offered by Representative Short (Republican), of Missouri, it was defeated, 93 to 152, on party lines.

Five House members were appointed last night to confer with a Senate group to compromise differences between the bills.

All but one of those named, Representative Short (Republican), Missouri, voted against the Fish amendment. The other members appointed by Speaker Bankhead were Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the Military Affairs Committee and Representatives Thomas (Democrat), Texas, Harter (Democrat), Ohio, and Andrews (Republican), New York.

May said he hoped the conference would be ready with its report by Wednesday. Senate conferees cannot be appointed before the opening of the session tomorrow.

Kappa Alpha Leaders Attend Convention Banquet Here

Post Staff Photo

BROTHERS ASSEMBLE—Province commanders of Kappa Alpha in Washington for the group's convention gathered at the Columbia Country Club last night for a banquet. Among those there were (from left) C. W. May, of Atlanta, executive secretary and editor; Ranson H. Bassett, of Louisville, Ky., province commander; John S. Candler 2d, of Atlanta, Ga., province commander, and Frank H. Myers, counselor of the Washington chapter, who is convention chairman

Comparison of the Senate And House Draft Measures

Following is a comparison of the House and Senate versions of the conscription bill, the differences between the measures to be adjusted by a joint conference committee before final passage:

HOUSE BILL	SENATE BILL
Requires registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 44 inclusive.	Requires registration of all men between the ages of 21 to 30 inclusive.
Provides for 60-day trial of voluntary enlistment in an effort to get 400,000 men to avoid draft.	No delay in operation of draft is provided.
Plants which refuse defense orders could be taken over by Government on rental basis with owners subject to fine and imprisonment.	Plants and "facilities" could be taken over by forced purchase if Army and Navy cannot come to terms with owners. No criminal penalties.
No profit limitation in the bill.	Applies 8 per cent profit limitation, now applicable to Navy orders to Army ordnance contracts.
Defers draft of college students enrolled this year, until next June.	No deferment of draft for college students.
Limits number of draftees in Army and Navy at any one time to 1,000,000.	Limits number of draftees in Army at one time to 900,000. (The Navy does not expect to draft any men at first; it may take some later.)

Roll Call on Draft Bill Vote

Here is the roll call by which the House passed the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill:

Democrats For

Allen (La.)
ALLEN (Pa.)
BARDEN
BARNES
BARRY
BATES
BEAM
BECKWORTH
BELL
BLAND
BLOOM
BOLAND
BOREN
BOYKIN
BARDLEY
BROOKS
BROWN
BRYSON
BUCK
BUCKLEY
BULWINKLE
BURCH
BURGIN
BYRNE
BYRNS
BYRON
CAMP
CANNON (Fla.)
CANNON (Mo.)
CARTWRIGHT
CASEY
CELLER
CLARK
CLAYROOL
COLE
COLMER
CONNERY
COOLEY
COOPER
COSTELLO
COURTNEY
COX
CRAVENS
CREAL
CROWE
CULLEN
CUMMINGS
D'ALESANDRO
DARDEN
DAVIS
DELANEY
DEROUEN
DICKSTEIN
DISNEY
DOUGHTON
DOXEY
DREWRY
DUNCAN
DUNN
DURHAM
EBERHARTER
EDELSTEIN
EDMISTON
ELLIOTT
FADDIS
FAY
FERGUSON
FITZPATRICK
FLAHERTY
FLANNAGAN
FLANNERY
FOLGER
FORD (Miss.)
FORD (Calif.)
FULMER
GATHINGS
GAVAGAN
GORE
GOSSETT
GRANT
GREEN
GREGORY
GRIFFITH
HARE
HARRINGTON
HART
HARTER
HAVENNER
HEALEY
HENDRICKS
HENNINGS
HOBBS
HOUSTON
IZAC
JARMAN
JOHNSON
JOHNSON
LUTHER JOHNSON
LYNDON JOHNSON
JONES
KEE
KEFAUVER
KELLER
KELLY
KENNEDY (Md.)
MARTIN KENNEDY (N. Y.)
MICHAEL KENNEDY (N. Y.)
KEOGH
KERR
KILDAY
KIRWAN
KITCHENS
KLEBERG
KOCIALKOWSKI
KRAMER
LANHAM
LARRABEE
LEA
LEAVY
LEWIS
LYNCH
McCORMACK
McGEHEE
McGRANERY
McKEOUGH
McLAUGHLIN
CLARA McMILLAN
JOHN McMILLAN
MACIEJEWSKI
MAHON
MALONEY
MANSFIELD
MARTIN
MASSINGALE
MAY
MERRITT
MILLS (Ark.)
MILLS (La.)
MITCHELL
MONRONEY
MOSER
MOUTON
MURDOCK
MYERS
NELSON
NICHOLS
NORRELL
NORTON
O'LEARY
O'NEAL
O'TOOLE (N. Y.)
PACE
PARSONS
PATMAN
PATRICK
PATTON
PEARSON
PETERSON (Fla.)
PETERSON (Ga.)
PFEIFER
PIERCE
POAGE
RAMSPECK
RANDOLPH
RANKIN
RAYBURN
RICHARDS
ROBERTSON
ROBINSON
ROGERS
ROMJUE
SABATH
SACKS
SASSCER
SATTERFIELD
SCHUETZ
SCHWERT
SCRUGHAM
SHEPPARD
SHERIDAN
SMITH (Conn.)
SMITH (Ill.)
SMITH (Va.)
SMITH (W. Va.)
SNYDER
SOMERS
SOUTH
SPARKAM
SPENCE
STARNES
STEAGALL
SULLIVAN
SUMNERS
TARVER
TAYLOR
TERRY
THOMAS
THOMASON
VINCENT
VINSON
VOORHIS
WALTER
WARD
WARREN
WEAVER
WEST
WHELCHEL
WHITTINGTON
WILLIAMS
WOODRUM
ZIMMERMAN

TOTAL DEMOCRATS FOR—211

Republicans For

ANDERSON
ANDREWS
AUSTIN
BALL
BARTON
BATES
BREWSTER
CLASON
CLUETT
COLE
CULKIN
DITTER
EATON
ENGLEBRIGHT
FENON
FISH
FORD
GAMBLE
GEARHART
GERLASH
GIFFORD
E.A.HALL (N.Y.)
L.W.HALL (N.Y.)
HANCOCK
HARTER
HOLMES
HORTON
JANKS
KEAN
KILBURN
LUCE (Mass.)
McLEAN
MAAS
MARTIN
MONKIEWICZ
MOTT
O'BRIEN
OSMERS
PLUMLEY
POWERS
ROGERS
RUTHERFORD
SANDAGER
SIMPSON
SMITH (Me.)
STEARNS
TABER
THOMAS
TREADWAY
VREELAND
WADSWORTH
WIGGLESW'TH

TOTAL REPUBLICANS FOR, 52

Democrats Against

ANDERSON
BOEHNE
COCHRAN
COFFEE (Nebr.)
COFFEE (Wash.)
CROSSER
DINGELL
EVANS
FRIES
GEYER
HILL
HOOK
HUNTER
JACOBSEN
LESINSKI
LUDLOW
McANDREWS
McARDLE
MAGNUSON
O'CONNOR
POLK
RABAUT
RYAN
SCHULTE
SECREST
SHANLEY
SHANNON
SITH
SWEENEY
TENEROWICZ
TOLAN
WHITE
WOOD

TOTAL DEMOCRATS AGAINST, 33

Republicans Against

ALEXANDER
ALLEN
ANDERSEN
ANDRESEN
ANGELL
ARENDS
BENDER
BLACKNEY
BOLLES
BOLTON
BRADLEY
BROWN
BURDICK
CARLSON
CARTER
CASE
CHIPERFIELD
CHURCH
CLEVENGER
CORBETT
CRAWFORD
CROWTHER
CURTIS
DIRKSEN
DONDERO
DOUGLAS
DWORSHAK
ELSTON
ENGLE
GARTNER
GILCHRIST
GILLIE
GOODWIN
GRAHAM
GRANT
GROSS
GUYER
GWYNNE
HALLECK
HARNESS
HARTLEY
HAWKS
HESS
HINSHAW
HOFFMAN
HOPE
JARRETT
JEFFRIES
JENKINS
JENNINGS
JENSEN
JOHNS
JOHNSON (Ill.)
JOHNSON (Ind.)
JONES
JONKMAN
KEEFE
KINZER
KNUTSON
KUNKEL
LAMBERTSON
LANDIS
LeCOMPTE
LEMKE
LEWIS
McDOWELL
McGREGOR
McLEOD
MARSHALL
MARTIN
MASON
MICHENER
MILLER
MUNDT
MURRAY
OLIVER
PITTENGER
REECE
REED (Ill.)
REED (N. Y.)
REES
RICH
ROBSION
ROCKEFELLER
RODGERS
ROUTZOHN
SCHAFER
SCHIFFLER
SECCOMBE
SHAFER
SHORT
SMITH
SPRINGER
STEFAN
SUMNER
SWEET
TALLE
THILL
TIBBOTT
TINKHAM
VAN ZANDT
VORYS
WELCH
WHEAT
WHITE
WILLIAMS
WINTER
WOLCOTT
WOLFENDEN
WOLVERTON
WOODRUFF
YOUNGDAHL

TOTAL REPUBLICANS AGAINST, 112

American Labor Against, 1:
Marcantonio.

Farmer-Labor Against, 1:
Buckler.

Progressives Against, 2:
Hull, Gehrmann.

Paired:
Walgren (Democrat), Washington, for, and O'Day (Democrat), New York, against; Dies (Democrat), Texas, for, and Thorkelson (Republican), Montana, against.

Recapitulation:
Democrats for, 211; Republicans for, 52; total for, 263.
Democrats against, 33; Republicans against, 112; American-Labor against, 1; Progressives against, 2; Farmer-Labor against, 1; total against, 149.
Total voting, 412.
Paired, 4.
Voting present, 1.
Not voting, 18.
Total House membership, 435.

New French Envoy Is Due to Arrive Here Tomorrow

Gaston Henri-Haye, France's new ambassador, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to present his credentials to President Roosevelt, an embassy spokesman said yesterday.

Jacques Truelle, counselor at the Embassy, and Count Rene de Chambrun, an Embassy attache and the son-in-law of France's Vice Premier Laval, met the new envoy at La Guardia Field in New York upon his arrival on the Clipper from Lisbon. They will accompany him to Washington.

Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, the present French ambassador, will leave for Vichy early next week, he said.

Gen. Terry Shifted To Boston Post

Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Sixth Coast Artillery at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., was assigned yesterday to command the First Coast Artillery district with headquarters at Boston.

Gen. Terry, a native of Abbeville, Ala., formerly was a member of the War Department's general staff in Washington.

What's Going on and Where

Meeting
Washington City Duckpin Association, Hotel Raleigh, 3 p. m.
Convention
Equitable Life Assurance Society, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Display
1941 Plymouth, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
Outing
Wanderbirds' Hike from Garrett Park to Derwood, Md. Meet at National Theater, 9 a. m.
Broadcast
American Forum of the Air, Station WOL, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Munargo, from Havana.
Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Lucia, from Panama.
Sailing Today
No sailing scheduled today or tomorrow.

Atlantic Clipper

Arrive Monday
Dixie Clipper, due 9 a. m. LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.
Arrive Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, due 9 a. m., LaGuardia Field, from Horta, Lisbon.
Departure Tuesday
Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 2 p. m., for Lisbon, Horta.
Departure Thursday
Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 2 p. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

Incoming Today
China Clipper, due at San Francisco, from Manila.
Departure Wednesday
American Clipper, leaves San Francisco, 5 p. m., for Honolulu.

Vital Statistics

Births

Horace and Ruth Belt, girl.
Robert and Josie Cooper, girl.
Wayne and Irene Custer, girl.
Charles and Helen Dvorak, boy.
Robert and Elinor Fiery, boy.
Samuel and Hannah Goldsmith, boy.
James and Jean Grately, boy.
Richard and Mildred Hall, boy.
Lowell and Nina Johnson, girl.
James and Mary Kinter, boy.
George and Helen Koskouras, girl.
William and Mary Landis, girl.
Stephen and Alvina Morinshaw, boy.
Carroll and Virginia Maxwell, boy.
Frederick and Caroline Mills, girl.
Franklyn and Regina Murphy, girl.
Carr and Jocelyn McCall, boy.
George and Mary O'Hare, girl.
Jerome and Ethel Pines, girl.
Richard and Sarah Rule, boy.
Glenn and Hazel Steiner, girl.
Hugh and Cynthia Wise, jr., girl.
James and Alice Berkley, boy.
John and Ellen Ross, girl.
George and Agnes Saunders, boy.
George and Alberta Ware, girl.

Deaths

Maria L. Nicholson, 82, Homeopathic Hosp.
Mary K. Foltz, 78, St. Elizabeth Hosp.
Cecelia Woodson, 76, 5437 Conn. ave.
Daniel Bride, 75, 1954 Columbia rd. nw.
Katherine Fichter, 74, Doctors' Hosp.
John C. Ruppert, 73, Gallinger Hosp.
Blanche Smith, 68, Garfield Hosp.
Eleanor Burgess, 62, Casualty Hosp.
George H. McCrillis, 61, Providence Hosp.
Mabel J. Stout, 59, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lena Billings, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Meredith Haig, 23 days, Sibley Hosp.
Virginia H. Potts, 19 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Alexander, 7 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Maria Brown, 91, Gallinger Hosp.
Nellie Naylor, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
West Self, 54, 46 F st. nw.
Lizzie Kerns, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Charlotte Hawkins, 35, 429 3d st. ne.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William R. Wagner, 30, 1433 Columbia road northwest, and Edna E. Stevenson, 27, 2025 I street northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Joseph E. Hall, 30, 5324 Second street northwest, and Martha C. Shanahan, 28, 529 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Duncan V. Elgin, 33, Charlotte, N. C., and Harriette Moore, 26, 3829 Livingston street. The Rev. R. D. Workman.

Wendell E. Spencer, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret H. Leishear, 22, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohannan.

Leroy C. Lumsden, 21, 1211 Thirty-fourth street northwest, and Rose M. Sansalone, 17, 1610 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlos.

Walter J. Baker, 38, 67 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Hilda C. Ryce, 23, 1166 Abbey place northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

David G. Moates, 22, 923 I street northwest, and Audrey M. Shelton, 20, 923 I street northwest. The Rev. C. E. Roach.

William D Carey, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Marie M. Freeman, 26, 706 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Robert P. Beaver, 21, 629 Fifth street northeast, and Nelle F. Hyssong, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David Mischuk, 53, Baltimore, Md., and Eva Senik, 52, Essex, Md. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

John R. Gay, 26, 1341 Oak street northwest, and Ellen V. B. Willhoit, 20, 2819 Thirty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Levi Sims, 24, 411 Fifth street southeast, and Fannie Childress, 24, 411 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. R. W. Rembert.

Pitchure Warren, 30, 1226 Third street southwest, and Dorothy Ross, 25, 910 F street southwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Albert B. D. Sapp, 22, 1630 Fuller street northwest, and Florence E. Harwood, 22, 1630 Fuller street northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Louis Aquilino, 21, 72 Myrtle street northeast, and Avis J. Bell, 25, 62 K street northwest. The Rev. J. B. Lanahan.

Robert P. Schaffer, 26, 940 Independence avenue southwest, and Ruth G. Cole, 23, 1835 Third street northeast. The Rev. Harold J. Mumper.

James A. Wood, 36, 5713 East Capitol stret, and Gertrude B. Countee, 31, 203 Tenth street southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Harry Rosenquit, 24, 605 Farragut street northwest, and Helen F. Landesman, 24, 605 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

William A. Baldwin, jr., 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Mary C. Chaves, 21, 303 Webster street northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Mathew Coleman, 23, 32 I street northeast, and May B. Howard, 23, 1138 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. S. Moss.

Marcellus Brooks, 25, 630 Pickford place northeast, and Dorothy Thomas, 21, 1010 Third street southeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Fredrick E. Gardner, 24, 2735 Fourth street northeast, and Margaret S. Gooding, 24, 1435 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Franz Walzel, 23, Broad Creek, Md., and Aleine Thorne, 18, Broad Creek, Md. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Leroy Nelson, 23, 1418 W street northwest, and Ethel S. Louis, 21, 214 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Leonard R. Stickle, 27, 6012 Illinois avenue northwest, and Lillian Needleman, 21, New York City. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Herman B. LaSaine, 27, 922 Euclid street northwest, and Pernetha S. Chisolm, 27, 922 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

William Thomas, 30, 2101 Ninth street northwest, and Dorothy Berry, 25, Arlington, Va. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Perry Gill, 25, 622 Gresham place northwest, and Deon B. Mason, 25, 1128 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. L. S. Holloman.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:43	High tide	12:34	1:00
Sun sets	6:28	Low tide	7:27	7:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday; light variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving eastward over the ocean with center about 700 miles east of Boston, Mass., with lowest pressure about 1008 millibars (29.77 inches). Pressure remains low over the Far West and it is relatively low from Nebraska northeastward to Lakes Superior and Huron, Blythe, Calif., 1007.1 millibars (28.74 inches), San Francisco, Calif., 1011.2 millibars (29.86 inches), Houghton, Mich., 1014.2 millibars (29.95 inches), and Grand Island, Nebr., 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). Pressure remains high over North Dakota, Devils Lake, 1025.1 millibars (30.27 inches), and over most of the eastern half of the United States, Elkins, W. Va., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches), and Springfield, Mo., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m. 66. Highest, 75; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 277 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 75 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington	75	57	72	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	87	63	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	..	61	..	....
Atlanta, Ga.	87	68	79	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	57	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	55	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	67	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	51	81	....
Boston, Mass.	60	50	57	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	55	63	....
Butte, Mont	83	50	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	52	75	....
Chicago, Ill.	87	67	81	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	58	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	81	55	76	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	89	68	83	0.02
Denver, Colo.	85	60	83	0.23
Des Moines, Iowa	91	68	85	....
Detroit, Mich.	85	65	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	84	64	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	69	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	84	0.04
Houghton, Mich.	78	67	71	0.38
Huron, S. Dak.	92	65	85	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	63	77	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	73	78	0.23
Kansas City, Mo.	92	67	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	54	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	59	78	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	68	84	....
Miami, Fla.	84	75	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	87	67	82	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	91	71	81	....
New Orleans, La.	89	75	83	....
New York, N. Y.	72	55	63	....
North Platte, Neb.	97	60	92	....
Omaha, Neb.	98	70	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	58	63	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	75	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	54	66	0.10
Portland, Me.	57	42	53	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	93	63	86	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	53	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	62	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	75	50	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	85	70	77	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	71	....
Springfield, Ill.	91	63	81	....
Tampa, Fla.	85	74	78	0.30
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	82	....

Transfers

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Thomas A. Terry, Fort Scott, Calif., to Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Walter F. Kraus, Hawaiian Dept., to Washington, D. C.

Wilbert V. Renner, Governors Island, N. Y., to home.

Earle G. Harper, Moffett Field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Arthur J. Melanson, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Russell Y. Moore, Washington, D. C., to home.

Earl A. Cryne, Hampton, Va., to New York, N. Y.

MAJORS

Paul S. Jones, San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Lee A. Denson, jr., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington, D. C.

Elmer D. Pangburn, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Clifford J. Moore, Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Ralph A. Dutton, Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md.

Robert L. Finkenstaedt, Ashboro, N. C., to East Hartford, Conn.

Leslie G. Mulzer, Delaware, Ohio, to MacDill Field, Fla.

CAPTAINS

Robert O. Cork and Fred O. Talley, Moffett Field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Dwight B. Schannep, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Winston R. Maxwell, Moffett Field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Paul R. Weyrauch, Fort Russell, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Theodore A. Seely, Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Harry W. McGee, Terrace Park, Ohio, to Fort Hayes, Ohio

Richard A. Morehouse, Columbus, Ohio, to Bowman Field, Ky.

Spencer G. Hilliard, Wauwatosa, Wis., to Washington, D. C.

Alfred F. Truax, San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Ben W. Barclay, Laredo, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

James C. Pruitt, Valpariso, Fla., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Milton A. Juster, Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Clio E. Straight, Sioux City, Iowa, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Fred H. Worthington, Hilton Village, Va., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Raymond A. Nelson, Kansas City, Mo., to MacDill Field, Fla.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert E. Jarmon, Joseph J. Nazzaro and Conrad F. Necrason, Moffet Field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Clinton D. Vincent, Moffett Field, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Walter H. Ketchum, Wash., D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

Campbell R. McCullough, Anniston, Ala., to Dover, N. J.

Wilfred W. Eastman, Wash., D. C. to Philadelphia, Pa.

Horace F. Burton, East Tawas, Mich., to Chanute Field, Ill.

David P. Thomas, Elmhurst, Pa., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Charles T. Garcia, Wilmington, Del., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Garnet P. Francis, jr., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Washington, D. C.

Udell M. Gessel, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Lowry Field, Colo.

Forrest A. Rowell, jr., Boston, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Robert J. Henderson, Independence, Iowa, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Luther D. Hill, Columbia, La., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Gordon K. Parks, Winsted, Conn., to New York, N. Y.

Willie C. Lowe, Monticello, Miss., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dale C. McCarthy, Fort Snelling Minn., to home.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Ladson G. Eskridge, jr., Moffett Field, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

John A. Pechuls and Kermit A. Tyler, Moffett Field, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Joseph A. Morris, Moffett Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

John K. Boles, jr., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert B. Kinkead, Denver, Colo., to Washington, D. C.

Harland H. Foat, Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.

Harold W. Gear, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert C. Leech, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Watertown, Mass.

John H. Midlen, Washington, D. C., to Fort Meade, Md.

Albert W. Hand, Carrollton, Mo., and Jack E. Miller, St. Louis, Mo., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

James C. Boyd, Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Fairfield Airport Depot, Ohio.

Marion L. Dickson, Jackson, Miss., to Washington, D. C.

Rush A. Bowman, Harrisburg, Pa., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following officers are transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to McChord Field, Wash.:

Howard C. Allers, Lorraine F. Armstrong, jr., Archibald Campbell, jr., Wesley E. Carter, Grove C. Celio, jr., Louis A. DeLapp, Ralph E. Dobrusky, William F. Duncan, Allen P. Forsyth, Leslie W. Holman, Everett W. Holstrom, Richard G. Horne, Charles R. Keller, jr., Guy G. Kintner, Brooks A. Lawhon, Robert W. N. Martin, Kirk Mitchell, Peter L. M. Packard, Herman J. Pardey, Malcolm E. Petersen, Charles A. Polansky, jr., Boardman C. Reed, James F. Roberts, jr., John C. Ruse, Robert E. Speer, Keith H. Thomas, Frank M. Tuttle, Harold F. Watson, Cyrus A. Whittington, Willard W. Wilson, Robert W. Witty, Wilson R. Wood.

The following officers are transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to MacDill Field, Fla.:

George T. Burgard, Gordon Curtis, jr., Charles W. Dean, Frank W. DeLong, jr., Charles F. Franklin, James J. Griffith, jr., James E. Gumaer, jr., Stanley I. Hand, Frederick S. Harlow, Robert J. Hoss, Charles W. Inskip, John J. Kraemer, John H. Kunkel, jr., John S. McIntosh, jr., Clarence C. McPherson, Albert Orance, Robert J. Reed, John C. Reid, John L. Robinson, Herbert I. Shingler, jr.

The following officers are transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to Langley Field, Va.:

Louis M. Abernathy, Robert R. Brouk, Sherman E. Denny, Charles G. Goff, Joe K. Hinton, Everett B. Howe, Howard C. Junkermann, Robert L. Little, Max McNeil, John N. Melcher, William W. Moore, Robert W. Myers, John V. Readey, George A. Reeve, jr., Thomas M. Ridley, Charles W. Sawyer, James C. Stewart, Robert N. Thayer, Gordon F. Thomas, William W. Bennett, jr., Richard P. Belden, Raymond W. Boggs, Lloyd V. Bradbury, William V. Ellis 2d, Fletcher M. Glenn, David H. Harris, Jack W. Huttig, Arthur J. Kush, Thornton J. Mostyn, John A. Urick, Robert H. Walroth, Rush H. Willard.

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Ross P. Schlabach, det. asst. supvsr. of shipbldg., Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., September 14; to inspr. of nav. matl and addl duty supvsr. of shipbldg., Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Howell C. Fish, det. U. S. S. Arkansas abt. September 14; to CO, Subm. base, St. Thomas, V. I.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

Bernhard Tieslau, det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., in September; to U. S. S. Boreas.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Irwin S. Moore, det. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in September; to U. S. S. Laramie.

ENSIGN

Richard E. Welsh, det. Neutrality Patrol Disb. Officer, an Juan, P. R., in October; to 10th Nav. Dist.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Walter S. Peck, jr., to Bu. Nav., Navy Department.

Reserve Officer

ENSIGN

Emmett E. O'Donnell, SC-V(G), det. instn., Georgetown Univ., Washington, D. C., in September; to Dest. Div. 82.

Asiatic Orders

COMMANDER

Leslie O Stone, det. 16th Nav. Dist., abt. September 3; to Nav. Disp., Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

John Q. Owsley (MC), det. U. S. S. Langley abt. September 3; to 16th Nav. Dist.

George M. Brooke, Det. 16th Nav. Dist. abt. August 3; to CO, U. S. S. Luzon.

Harold B. Herty, det. U. S. S. Langley abt. August 31; to 12th Nav. Dist.

Burton G Lake, det. U. S. S. Marblehead abt. August 10; to staff Cdr. Subm. Sqd. 5.

Wilfred E. Lankenau, det. CO, U. S. S. Luzon; to U. S. S. Marblehead.

LIEUTENANTS

Charles R. Carroll, det. CO, USS Heron about August 31; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Rob R. McGregor, det. CO, USS S-36 about September 3; to cfo USS S-1 and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Otis R. Cole, jr., det. USS Marblehead about August 2; to 12th Nav. Dist.

Derrick C. Turnipseed (MC), det. USS Tutuila in August; to 16th Nav. Dist.

Daryl S. McClung (DC), det. USS Canopus about Aug. 21; to Navy Yd., Phila., Pa.

Vernon S. Robinson (DC), det. 4th Marines about Aug. 28; to Navy Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Reserve Officers A-V(N)

Ensigns

The following officers, detached instn. nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla., are transferred to assignments indicated:

Bernard L. Antisdel, to Utility Sqd. 2 (Norfolk Detachment).
Russell R. Barrett, jr., to Patrol Sqd. 28.
Joseph A. Ekar, to Utility Sqd. 2.
Charles S. Fegan, to Utility Sqd. 2 (Norfolk Detachment).
Robert F. Layher, to Patrol Sqd. 12.
Jack F. Litsey, to Patrol Sqd. 41.
William C. Roper, to Patrol Sqd. 11.
Donald H. Shiley, to Patrol Sqd. 14.
Ralph S. Smyle, to Patrol Sqd. 32.

Licenses Issued At Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued in Rockville, Md., Courthouse yesterday as follows:

Horace E. Blakemore, jr., 21, Norbeck, Md., and Mabel E. Boston, 21, Washington.

William H. Rife, 30, and Marion Fox, 28, both of Washington.

Harvey Howard Lindsay, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Owen Lorraine Mills, 20, Rockville.

Claude A. Hawkins, 25, Silver Spring, Md., and Nellie Marie Fleming, 18, Mount Airy, Md.

Oscar Hamburger, 59, and Lee Spruce, 41, both of Charleston, W. Va.

Ellwood E. Mellott, 32, and Gladys C. Payne, 31, both of Baltimore, Md.

George H. Clark, 24, Canadensis, Pa., and Carolyn L. Knecht, 22, Long Pond, Pa.

John R. Anello, 25, and Frances M. Zarzano, 21, both of New York, N. Y.

Arthur L. Lent, 25, Falls Church, Va., and Ethel V. Boswell, 19, Arlington, Va.

Martin J. Concannon, 26, Betbesda, Md., and Elizabeth M. Bryant, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

Russell Alden, 60, Washington, and Mary P. Bieber, 43, Somerset, Md.

Harold Edwin Carter, 26, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Tempstone Griffith, 24, Washington.

George P. Engles, jr., 23, and Phyllis C. Fancher, 31, both of Washington.

Edward P. Reifsnyder, jr., 20, and Eloise Holloway, 20, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Bruce B. Wilson, 28, and Mary J. Hess, 27, both of Perryville, Md.

Michael A. Gafaratti, 23, and Virginia A. Ooak, 21, both of Washington.

DIED

BOLLAND, MINNIE FISCHER. On Wednesday, September 4, 1940, at Chicago, Ill., MINNIE FISCHER BOLLAND, beloved wife of Ben Bolland, sister of Sam Fischer. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

BRYDE, SARA E. T. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at her residence, 725 Emerson st. nw., SARA E. T. BRYDE, wife of the late Edward T. Bryde and mother of Mrs. Mildred B. Peterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 8 p. m. Interment Hopewell Cemetery, Cecil County, Md.

CHARLES, JAMES A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 6, 1940, at the residence of his son-in-law, J. Edward Gude, Chillum and Riggs rd., Chillum, Md., JAMES A. CHARLES, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Charles. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Gude, Mrs. Harold Gray and Mrs. William Rigney, and two sons, J. Arthur and Edward H. Charles. Services at the above residence on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DEMENT, HENRY LEROY. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at 3:45 a. m., HENRY LEROY DEMENT, beloved husband of Mildred Dement (nee Nalley), father of Katherine G. Dement. Funeral from his late residence, 509 7th st. se., on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERGUSON, MAMIE. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, MAMIE FERGUSON, beloved wife of Harry Ferguson and sister of Earza Williams, of Gloucester, Mass. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GOETZ, ANTON J. On Friday, September 6, 1940, ANTON J. GOETZ, beloved brother of Hugo J. Goetz and Frances Fantasia. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GORDON, MARY SPENCER. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, MARY SPENCER GORDON, widow of J. Holdsworth Gordon. Services (private) at the residence of her son-in-law, C. Powell Minnigerode, on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m.

HAYES, LEMUEL DELETHIA. On Thursday, September 5, 1940, at his home, 2615 Bladensburg rd. ne., LEMUEL DELETHIA HAYES, husband of Georgiana Hayes and father of Mrs. Ollie E. Reh, Mrs. Elsie Seabright, Lemuel D. Hayes, jr., Edward R. Hayes, Georgie Rosenfeld and Bertie Dougherty. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HAYES, ELIZABETH SNELL. On Tuesday, September 3, 1940, at San Diego, Calif., ELIZABETH SNELL HAYES, wife of Capt. C. H. Hayes, U. S. M. C. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIGGINS, LAURENCE P. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, LAURENCE P. HIGGINS, beloved husband of Helen Tracy Higgins, of 1212 Hamlin st. ne., and father of William F. and Laurence T. Higgins. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New London, Conn., papers please copy.)

HUNTON, JOHN R. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at his residence, 4241 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., JOHN R. HUNTON, beloved husband of Laura E. Hunton, father of Mrs. Frances E. Rapalje and the Rev. James E. Hunton, of Philadelphia, Pa. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Hunton, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, and a son-in-law, Robert Rapalje. Remains resting at his late residence after 7 p. m. Sunday until Monday, September 9, thence to the Nazarene Church, Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

JOHNSON, BESSIE FORSYTHE. On Tuesday, September 3, 1940, at Laketown, Polk County, Wis., BESSIE FORSYTHE JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late J. M. Johnson, and sister of James P. Forsythe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KAHN, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, EUGENE KAHN, beloved husband of the late Bertha Kahn and father of Mrs. Leon Pretzfelder and Mrs. Allen Fisher. Remains at the branch funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., until 8 a. m., Monday, September 9. Funeral from his late residence, 2739 Woodley pl. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LEWIS, SUSIE. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at her late residence, 2808 P st. nw., SUSIE LEWIS, beloved sister of the late Eugenia Lewis. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONG, MENNIE A. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at Shepherdstown, W. Va., MENNIE A. LONG, wife of the late Samuel Long. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCANN, DOROTHY. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at her residence, 1915 16th st. nw., DOROTHY McCANN, daughter of Caroline Sharp McCann and the late Charles F. McCann. Services and interment will be conducted privately. Please omit flowers.

DIED

McCORMICK, JOHN D. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at Providence Hospital, JOHN D. McCORMICK, of 1377 North Carolina ave. ne., beloved son of Monica and the late Dennis McCormick and brother of Father Leo J. McCormick and Nellie M. McCormick. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCORMICK, JOHN D. All members of Carrol Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 377, are requested to meet at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock to say prayers for the repose of the soul of Brother John D. McCormick.
JAMES P. FOX, G. K.
CLARENCE R. GORMAN, Secy.

MIDDLETON, BLANCHE C. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at her residence, 1801 Calvert st. nw., BLANCHE C. MIDDLETON, beloved wife of the late Frank L. Middleton and mother of Arthur and Ellis S. Middleton and Mrs. Grace Flanagan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment, private, Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MILLER, VICTOR R. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., VICTOR R. MILLER, the beloved son of Ralph C. and Edith Barrett-Miller and brother of Lois Miller. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, corner of Carroll and Willow aves., on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

ORDEY, ALPHONSE. On Friday, September 6, 1940, ALPHONSE ORDEY, beloved husband of Gertrude D. Ordey and father of Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Effie Dunnington, Ella, Arthur, Harold and Karoly and Kenneth Ordey. Funeral from his late residence, 223 7th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUPPERT, JOHN C. On Thursday, September 5, 1940, at his residence, 934 D st. sw., JOHN C. RUPPERT, beloved husband of Margaret J. Ruppert. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SIMMONS, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Friday, September 6, 1940, at his residence, 48 Q st. nw., JOHN H. SIMMONS, beloved husband of the late Laura W. Simmons, and father of the late William W. Simmons and brother of R. Byron Bond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, MRS. BLANCHE PAYNE. On Friday, Sept. 6, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, BLANCHE PAYNE SMITH, daughter of the late William H. and Mary Thorpe Payne. Funeral services on Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m., at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Amissville, Va.

STINE, WILLIAM F. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at his residence, 743 Hamilton st. nw., WILLIAM F. STINE, husband of the late Frances Stine and brother of John A. Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TREADWELL, WINFIELD HANCOCK. On Saturday, September 7, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Moore, 310 Long Branch parkway, Takoma Park, Md., WINFIELD HANCOCK TREADWELL, electrical contractor, of Takoma Park, the beloved husband of Nona Lee Treadwell and father of Winfield A. Treadwell, Mrs. Stachia Moore, Mrs. Mabel Lee Williams, Harry Dann and Harold Treadwell, all of Takoma Park. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, September 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

WOODSON, CECELIA A. On Friday, September 6, 1940, CECELIA A. WOODSON, beloved wife of the late Walter Nelson Woodson. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOST, HENRY. On Friday, September 6, 1940, HENRY YOST, beloved husband of Rose A. Yost and father of Pearl A. Yost and Henrietta L. Robinson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue nw., on Monday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZEPH, RANDOLPH. On Friday, September 6, 1940, at his residence, 1378 Hemlock st. nw., RANDOLPH ZEPH, husband of the late Alpha W. Zeph and father of Walter P. and Olive Zeph. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bolland, Minnie Fischer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Mennie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Lemuel Delethia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goetz, Anthony J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Mamie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Albert T.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Class ring, "B. H. S.," vic. 13th and F; sentimental value. Reward. WA. 2041.

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

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At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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Phone GE. 8700
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Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

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Families of refinement appreciate the rich simplicity and the peaceful atmosphere which characterize a Ryan funeral. Regardless of how moderate its cost may be, every Ryan service is marked by the same proprieties that are observed in the most pretentious funeral that money can purchase.

It is more than a slogan—it's a declaration of principle, when we say, "Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service."

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Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

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ATlantic 1700 1701

James T. RYAN
funeral Director

317 PA. AVE. S.E.

Comfortably Air Conditioned Throughout

Youths Open Methodist Rally Today

Joint Meeting Will Initiate Week-Long Sessions

Clergymen of six denominations will address a week-long rally of Methodist youth opening today at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. A joint meeting of senior, young people and young adults will be the initial feature.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will make the keynote address on tomorrow at 8 p. m.; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will speak on Tuesday night; Dr. C. C. Hung, minister of the Chinese Community Church, Wednesday night; youth leaders, on Thursday, and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, Friday.

Dr. John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon Place pastor, will lead an outdoor rally on Saturday.

Classes for credit courses will convene daily at 7 p. m., with Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, and authority on home and marriage problems, teaching "Ideals for Christian Homes," and the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, "What It Means to Be a Christian."

At 8:50 p. m. daily, following the worship services, the following interest groups will be conducted: Music, Deane Shure, choir director and organist of the congregation; dramatics, Edward P. Mangum, and hobby, Mrs. George Roundtree. The youth groups of Mount Vernon Church have extended an invitation to young people of other Methodist churches to attend the rally.

Catholic Guild Tomorrow Plans Park Meetings

Harry J. Kirk will address a meeting of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, of which he is president, today at 3 p. m. in Public Library Park, inth street and New York avenue northwest, discussing "The Catholic Attitude on Birth Control." Alvin Burggraff, Thomas J. McCormack and J. G. Walsh also will participate.

Clement J. Poiesz will conduct the evening meeting in Franklin Park. Speaking with him will be the Rev. Gabriel Pausback, O. Carm.; A. J. Gaffigan and C. C. Klimowicz.

The Rev. A. J. McDonnell, C. S. P., will lead the afternoon meeting in Franklin Park, with Mrs. Agnes Stewart, James F. McLean and Edward J. McDonald assisting.

Star Joins Family in Canada

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A SAILOR LAD IS HE—Michael Damien Farrow, 18-month-old son of Maureen O'Sullivan, of the films, and John Farrow, scenario writer and a lieutenant in the Canadian navy, apparently is following in his father's steps with his seagoing togs. The star is visiting her husband and son at Ottawa

Ninety-four Educational Units Mobilize to Aid Defense

Four-Point Program Drafted by Committee In Session Here; Willard E. Given and George F. Zook Named Co-Chairmen

A program to mobilize the Nation's educational resources for national defense was prepared here Friday by a committee representing all levels of education through 49 organizations.

The program is as follows:

Immediate and continuous representation of organized education for effective cooperation with the National Defense Council, Federal Security Agency and other governmental agencies.

Stimulation and coordination of educational projects related to national defense.

Dissemination of information regarding defense developments to educational organizations and institutions.

Maintenance and improvement of educational opportunities essential in a long-range national program.

The program was drafted by the operating committee of the National Coordinating Committee on Education and Defense, organized August 5 under auspices of the American Council on Education and the National Education Association.

Named cochairmen of the operating committee were Willard E. Given, executive secretary, National Education Association, Washington, and George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education, Washington. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary, American Vocational Association, Washington, was elected secretary.

Christian Church Services Listed For Tomorrow

Back in his pulpit at Columbia Heights Christian Church after a vacation, the Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach today at 11 a. m. on "Why Does Not God Stop War?"

The church board will meet on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. to map the fall program and the Woman's Council will hold its initial fall meeting on Tuesday at 10:45 a. m.

National City. "The Human Face of God" will be Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller's sermon these for today at 11 a. m. In a temporary change of order for the service, the sremon will be heard tomorrow only in the early part of the service. Miss Maxwell Galloway will sing "When I Consider the Heavens," by Scott.

Third. "Get-together Sunday" will be celebrated in all departments today, with the Rev. C. N. Williams preaching at 11 a. m. on "When They Were All Together." The choir, directed by Mrs. Gladys Thrift, will be back in its place.

This Week Only!
$1.15 Sil-o-ette Rayon All-In-One Combinations
89c
—A rare chance to save on these famous bra-top garments! Well made of run-resistant rayon that's smooth-fitting and easy to launder. Pantie or stepin bottom. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 42.
Underwear—Street Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

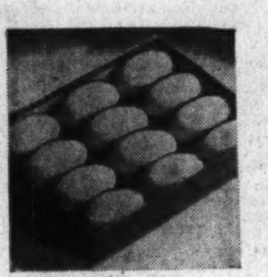
It's CORSET WEEK at Kann's
Every feminine figure requires a foundation this Fall. Fashion demands it! Corset Week at Kann's places special emphasis on service to the not-so-slender woman who definitely needs an intelligent understanding of her corset problem!
Monday Is "LADY HAMPTON DAY"
—In which we feature the successful Taloned-front control garments designed in five figure types to give you individualized fit. These smooth-fitting, slim-looking garments employ no belts, no buckles, no bulk. Beautiful rayon brocade with concealed boning and easy adjustment. Sizes 34 to 50.
Model Sketched
$5.00
Others, $7.50 to $10
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY, LAST DAY!
89c "Radmoor" HOSIERY
for only
69c
—Order now! You save 20 cents a pair! Two, three and four thread chiffons; also seven thread lisle top service weights. Smart new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Street Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

• An Unexpected Purchase From a Foremost Knitwear Manufacturer
• Samples and Overstock of Two and Three Piece Styles
EXQUISITE $14.95 to $35.00
KNITTED SUITS
At ½ Orig. Price and Less!
$6.99
• Wool Chenilles!
• Wool Cashmeres!
• Wool Vicunas!
• Wool Zephyrs!
• Rayon Frills!
• Rayon Boucles!
—A golden opportunity for every girl and woman who loves knitted things to own a gorgeous suit or two at spectacular savings! An array of styles, many one-of-a-kind . . . all ideal for college, business, travel and spectator sports! Autumn shades . . . solid and tweed effects. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
SPORT SHOP
Kann's
SECOND FLOOR

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
SEPTEMBER SELLING OF
TOILETRIES
MANY AT LESS THAN OUR USUAL LOW PRICES
• MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS District 7200

"Trejur" Bath Combination
$1.00
—Large box of bath powder and bottle of cologne with atomizer, all for $1. Choice of Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle or Clover!



Kann's Cold Cream Complexion Soap
Reg. $1 69c
—Box of 12 cakes. Very soothing to dry skin. A marvelous soap, soft as a flower petal, scented with rose geranium.

Fioret Perfumes
98c
—Exquisite bottles in several different fancy shapes. Choice of Promise, Orchid or Gardenia fragrances.

Zipper Travel Cases
$1.95
—Large enough for all of your cosmetics, a nightie and slippers! Choice of blue, green, brown, black or maroon.

Men's Travel Kits
$1.00
—This is the kind of a zipper kit a man likes! Complete with frame top and washable lining. Plenty of room for all of his toiletry needs.

Kann's Reg. 50c SHAMPOOS
38c
—16-ounce bottles of Olive Oil, Cocoanut Oil, Castile, Tar or Lemon scented shampoo! Wonderful hair cleansers!

"Du Parc" 69c Apple Blossom Soap
55c
—9 cakes in a box . . . Fine quality soap delightfully scented with refreshing apple blossom . . . Purchase for gifts as well as personal use.

Hinds $1 Honey And Almond Cream
49c
—Winter winds aren't as far off as you may think . . . so stock up on this grand soothing lotion while the price is low!

$1.00 Size Make-up Boxes
59c
—Roomy gilt finished boxes with flower print tops. Clear, large size mirror in lid. $2 size, $1.00

Roger & Gallet Soap Combination
$1.00
—3 bars of soap, reg. $1; one bottle of cologne, all for $1. Choice of Carnation, Violet or Sandalwood.

Murray Hill Tissue
12 rolls 98c
[illegible]

21c Facial Tissues
3 for 49c
[illegible]

KANN'S BRANDS
—50c Hand Lotion with Honey and Almond 39c
—$1 Double-Whipped Cold Cream; 16-oz. jar 69c
—75c Cologne; Apple Blossom or Honeysuckle (6-oz. bottle) 59c
—25c No-Odor Cream Deodorant, 18c
—75c Bath Powders: Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice, Sweet Clover 57c
—$1.59 Pine Scented Bath Oil (32-oz.) 98c
—33c Tooth Brushes, professional style: bleached and unbleached. 2 for 55c
—25c Talcums: Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Sweet Clover, Spice, Gardenia 19c
—$1 Facial and Bathroom Tissue; 1,000-sheet rolls 8 for 79c

HAIR PREPARATIONS
—70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c
—40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c
—$5 Inecto Hair Dye (all numbers), $3.95
—$1 Vitalis 59c
—$1.25 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 84c
—50c Jo-Cur Wave Set 38c
—$1 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 71c
—60c Drene Shampoo (Regular or special for dry hair) 49c
—25c Lovalon Hair Rinse (all shades), 21c
—Tuch-Up for Gray hair (all shades), 60c
—75c Admiracion Shampoos 59c

DENTAL NEEDS
—50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
—50c Revelation Tooth Powder 33c
—50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 29c
—60c Polident for cleaning plates 49c
—20c Colgates Dental Cream, 2 for 29c
—75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c
—50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 29c
—40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
—50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 39c
—50c Calox Tooth Powder 39c
—50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 28c
—35c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 25c
—50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 27c
—50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c

SHAVING SUPPLIES
—50c Barbasol 29c
—25c Palmolive Shave Cream, 2 for 33c
—Yardley Shave Bowl and Brilliantine, both for $1.00
—50c Williams Aqua Velva 29c
—Double sided Shaving Mirrors; plain and magnifying 39c
—85c Burma Shave 59c
—50c Williams Glider Shave Cream, 34c
—Barbasol Double-edged Razor Blades (20 in Pkg.) 49c
—Yardley After Shaving Lotion 65c

DEODORANTS AND DEPILATORIES
—60c Amolin Deodorant and can of Amolin Powder, both for 49c
—60c Mum Cream Deodorant 39c
—50c Fresh, Non-Perspirant Vanishing Cream 43c
—Quest Deodorant Powder 31c
—Odorono Ice 31c
—60c Non-Spi Liquid Deodorant 49c
—$1 Neet Cream Hair Remover 83c
—Lechler's Velvet-Stohn: removes unwanted hair $1.00
—$1 De Wans Special Facial Hair Remover 79c

SOAPS
—Sweetheart Soap 12 for 55c
—Conti Castile Soap, Approx. 4-lb. bar $1.19
—Lux Soap 20 for $1.00
—Medium Ivory Soap 10 for 49c
—Camay Soap 20 for $1.00
—Colgates Perfumed Toilet Soaps, 8 for 38c
—Rinso 4 for 77c
—Cashmere Bouquet Soap 12 for 97c
—Woodbury's Facial Soap 12 for 63c
—Lux Flakes 3 for 59c
—Wrisley's Bath Superbe Soap, 5 for 89c
—Williams' Apple Blossom Soap, 6 for 39c
—Ivory Flakes 4 for 81c
—Dreft 3 for 68c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS
—$1.38 Pond's Cold Cream 84c
—$1.75 Noxzema Cream 99c
—$1 Pacquins Hand Cream 79c
—$1.38 Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream 97c
—50c Frostilla Lotion 34c
—60c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Cleansing Cream 58c
—50c Jergens All-purpose Face Cream, 39c
—60c Italian Balm 47c

POWDERS and TALCUMS
—$1.50 Golli Wogg Dusting Powder, 79c
—Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, 15c; 2 for 27c
—75c Mavis Talcum 59c
—Johnson's Baby Powder, 19c and 39c
—55c Lady Esther Face Powder 38c
—Mennen's Talcum for Men, 19c and 39c
—Merck's Zinc Stearate; waterproof toilet powder 19c
—Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder, 47c
—25c Cuticura Talcum 21c
—25c Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum, 21c

MISCELLANEOUS
—89c Reliance Fountain Syringe, 68c
—65c Reliance Hot-Water Bottles, 49c
—29c Miffin Witch Hazel (16 oz.), 23c
—Miffin Rubbing Alcohol Compound (16 oz.) 2 for 35c
—39c Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. roll 33c
—$1 Sebrats Tub-o-Bubbles; giant can, Pine or Bouquet 77c
—$1 Kurlash; curls lashes 78c
—$1.10 Yardley Face Powder and $1.10 Yardley Vanity, both for $1.35
—Sutton's Bubble Bath, 1-lb. can with scoop. Apple Blossom, Pine, Gardenia, Honeysuckle 59c
—$1 Cady's Sparkling Bubbles Water Softener and $1 Blossom Mist Cologne, both for $1.00
—Kotex Napkins, box of 66, $1.00
—Bathasweet, pine or bouquet $1.00 size 83c
—[illegible] $1.49
[illegible]

$2.50 and $3.00 HAIR BRUSHES
Bristled with NYLON!
The new "wonder" brush with Nylon bristles that are water repellent . . . that will stay stiff and fresh and outwear the ordinary brush! Backs of Ebony, Satinwood and Maple in six different styles! The quantities are limited, so make an early selection.
$1.79

SINGLE & DOUBLE COMPACTS
$1.00 to $2.00 Values
Pouches! Watch-Cases! Snuff-Boxes! Enamels! Leathers! Simulated Cloisonne! A complete assortment of round, square and oblong shapes, many hand engine-turned. They'll make lovely gifts . . . Purchase now and tuck away for Christmas giving.
59¢

THREE - PIECE DRESSER SETS
Usually $3.50
A luxury item at a practical price! Beautiful dresser sets with crystal handles including a brush, comb and mirror . . . Three patterns to choose from in various boudoir colors.
$1.89

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES
Regularly $3.50
Versatile little powder boxes that play a tune every time you lift the lid. Dependable Swiss movements in several different shapes and box sizes. Tunes include many of the most popular hits as well as the older classics and ballads.
$2.59

House to Consider D. C. Reorganization

Leaders Assure Action Tomorrow On Kennedy Bill

House leaders last night gave the green light to the Kennedy bill to streamline and bring up-to-date the District's 62-year-old governmental structure.

Buried for four months under a mass of defense legislation, the reorganization proposal received new life after a conference attended by Chairman Randolph, of the District Committee; Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, and Majority Leader Rayburn, which assured House consideration tomorrow.

Passage of the conscription bill last night removed the final barrier to revival of the long-pending measure, which has slumbered unnoticed on the House calendar since May 8.

District Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings the House again to the semimonthly District Day, on which local legislation is supposed to receive the right of way. Previous District days, however, have been ignored, since House leaders believed that the controversial nature of the reorganization bill would impede enactment of vital defense measures.

Dispute over the Kennedy bill, which would substitute 11 coordinated administrative departments for the present loose-jointed array of municipal agencies and bureaus, has centered largely on the proposal to eliminate the Budget Bureau's veto power over District finances.

President Roosevelt, for many years an advocate of District reorganization, expressed opposition on May 13 to the loosening of Budget Bureau control.

Last month, however, this obstacle was cut down to hurdle size by a Budget Bureau announcement that in the future it would review the Capital's annual budget only in matters relating to the Federal Government and its agencies.

Elated over prospects of House action on his bill, a modification of the plan presented to the Commissioners by the Chicago municipal engineering firm of E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates, Representative Kennedy declared:

"I do believe now that Congress will enact my bill before adjournment. It means so much to the taxpayers of the District."

Claims Huge Saving

Kennedy explained that adoption of his bill, which was hammered into shape by the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," headed by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, would immediately save taxpayers about $2,500,000 a year and pave the way for later economies that would cut governmental costs about $5,000,000 a year.

The immediate saving, he said, would permit a slash of 20 cents in the tax rate on real and personal property—a reduction from $1.75 to $1.55 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The Free State Congressman, who was defeated for renominatoin in Maryland's May primary after eight years in the House, emphasized that no District employes would lose their positions under his plan. Personnel would be reduced gradually by failure to fill vacancies caused by deaths, dismissals, retirements, etc.

Kennedy emphasized the bill does not provide national representation or local suffrage. Pointing out that he is also author of a separate bill providing for the election of a municipal assembly, he added:

"I don't believe there is much hope for local suffrage legislation at the present session of Congress. For that reason I will not push my suffrage bill."

No City Manager Plan

The Kennedy reorganization bill does not contain the city manager proposal of the Griffenhagen plan. Instead it provides for the appointment of an advisory "administrative assistant" to the Commissioners and broadens substantially the Commissioners' powers.

"These new powers," Kennedy said, "are much needed and usually are possessed by administrative authorities. If a general grant of authority is given, it will no longer be necessary for the Commissioners to prepare special bills for Congress, asking for powers in special instances.

"Present procedure takes the time of the House District Committee and of the Congress itself. For example, it is necessary for the Commissioners to obtain special bills granting permission to lay conduits, to remove graves, and to regulate various business practices."

The eleven municipal departments provided in the bill are finance, law, engineering and public works, personnel, police, fire, health, insurance, licenses, public welfare and vehicles and traffic. The board of public library trustees and the board of education would continue as independent agencies.

Sixteen professional boards would be abolished and their functions taken over by the department of licenses. In addition, a separate municipal civil service system would be created.

Indian Fighter, 77, to Receive Masonic Token

A 77-year-old former soldier, believed to be the only man now living who participated in the capture of Geronimo, last of the rebelling Indian chiefs, will be presented a Masonic medal Tuesday, marking 50 years' service in the District fraternity.

J. L. Sprinkle, of 924 Madison street northwest, who later rose to a lieutenancy of Metropolitan police, said last night the troops had little trouble subduing the Apache chieftain, but declared the Capital was a "rough city" when he first joined the force in 1899.

Police had their hands full controlling crime without a police box, patrol wagon, or an ambulance, he declared. The lieutenant served at the old First Precinct and retired from the force in 1925.

Before settling here Lieut. Sprinkle had been sent to Fort Myer to help establish a cavalry post at the station, then a signal corps unit. The detail was a War Department reward for his meritorious service in the Indian campaigns.

Capital City Cocker Club Parades Pets

Post Staff Photos

PRIZE WINNERS—One hundred and seventy-six cocker spaniels were preened to their finest last night for the Capital City Cocker Club show in the Silver Spring armory. Lower—Walter Johnson (right) presents a cup to Charles R. Davis, of College Park, Md., who had a prize-winning entry. The winning pup is shown on the table. Upper—Helen Koontz, of Silver Spring, holds her spaniel, which also won a ribbon. Eight hundred persons attended the show

Board to Study Amendments To ZoningCode

Maximum Stories Clause May Be Nullified at Hearing

Proposed amendments to the District zoning regulations designed to eliminate disputes between the District and private builders as to the number of stories a structure may rise in a given area will be discussed at a public hearing October 2 before the zoning commission in the District Building. Twenty-one changes in the zoning map will be considered also.

As the regulations now stand, a building may rise to 40 feet, or three stories in height in the 40-foot district; 60 feet, or five stories, in the 60-foot district, and 90 feet, or eight stories, in the 90-foot district. The changes would eliminate reference to the number of stories in any particular height district. The builder could build as many stories as he desired in any district as long as he complied with the building code of the District as to height.

Zoning changes to be considered follow:

1. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district in square 1920 to include lot 815, square 1920, now zoned residential, 60-foot "C" area and known as 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
2. Change from residential, 60-foot "B" restricted and "C" areas to residential, 90-foot "C" area lots 13, 816, 815, 813, 814, 811 and 812, square 67, located at the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Q streets northwest.
3. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district in square 982 to include lot 62, square 982, now zoned residential, 60-foot "B" area and located on the west side of Twelfth street near H street northeast.
4. Extend the first commerciol, 60-foot "C" area district in square 1295 to include all of said square bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Thirty-fourth and R streets and Reservoir road northwest; or in the alternative, change from residential, 40-foot "B" restricted area and first commercial, 60-foot "C" area to residential, 60-foot "B" area all of said square except an area at the southeastern corner of the square, said area having a frontage of 113.1 feet on Reservoir road and 75 feet on Wisconsin avenue, and as shown on plat on file with the commission.
5. Change from residential, 60-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot "C" area lots 34, 35 and 36, square 2802 at the southeast corner of Colorado avenue and Kennedy street northwest.
6. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area lots 56 to 66, both inclusive, square 2945, and lots 24 to 34, both inclusive, square 2946, located on both sides of Underwood street between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street northwest.
7. Extend the first commercial, 40-foot "C" area district in square 5505 to include all of the residential part of parcel 211/54, square 5505, located at the northwest corner of Minnesota avenue and Nelson place southeast.
8. Extend the first commercial, 40-foot "C" area district in square 5507 to include lot 13, square 5507, located at the northwest corner of Thirtieth street and Nelson place southeast.
9. Change from residential, 40-foot "B" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area lots 37 and 64 to 72, both inclusive, square 3566, improved by premises known as 1920 to 1938, Fourth street northeast.
10. Extend the residential, 40-foot "A" area district located west of Montana avenue to include parcel 143/35, now zoned "A" restricted and bounded by Evarts street, Saratoga and Montana avenues northeast.
11. Change from first commercial, 40-foot "C" area to second commercial 60-foot "D" area all of the first commercial part of parcel 153/25, said part located on the east side of Bladensburg road between New York avenue and Hickey road northeast.
12. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" area to residential, 40-foot "B" area all of the residential part of parcel 198/47 lying north of East Capitol street as shown on the highway plan, said property located south of Benning road at 42nd st. ne.
13. Change from residential, 40-foot "B" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area parcel 218/64, square 5614, located at the southwest corner of 18th street and Minnesota avenue southeast.
14. Change from residential, 60-foot "B" restricted area to residential, 60-foot "C" area lot 808, square 153, improved by premises known as 1740 New Hampshire avenue nw.
15. Change from first commercial, 90-foot "D" area to first commercial, 110-foot "D" area lots 47, 34, 801, 5, 4, 831, 832, 833, and 834, square 106, being property located on the north side of Eye street between 18th and 19th streets nw.
16. Change from first commercial, 90-foot "D" area to first commercial, 110-foot "D" area lots 813 and 814, square 127, improved by premises known as 1736-38 Eye street nw.
17. Extend the first commercial, 90-foot "C" area district in square 2579 to include lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, square 2579, now zoned residential, 90-foot "C" area and located on the south side of Columbia road west of Mozart place northwest.
18. Extend residential, 60-foot "B" area district located west of Sixth street south east to include square 878, entire, said square now being zoned second commercial, 60-foot "D" area, and bounded by Sixth, Seventh, I and G streets southeast.
19. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, 40-foot "A" area all of the residential part of squares 3884 and 3887, located on the east side of Michigan avenue between Perry and Randolph streets northeast.
20. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" foot "D" area lot 5 and the west 22 feet restricted area to second commercial, 60- of lot 4 square 1928, located at the southeast corner of Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest.
21. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district on lots 817 and 869, square 1208, north into the residential, 40-foot "B" restricted area district a distance of 36.5 feet to a line 150 feet north of and parallel to the north building line of M street, said property known as 3051-59 M street northwest.

Swing Takes a Back Seat

Police Boys Band Entertains 300 With Concert at Church

Scout Troop No. 45 Gives Patriotic Finale to Program

What with all the swing music, a band still draws a crowd—even on a Saturday night.

Three hundred people came to hear the Washington Police Boys Band play last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and as the summer season closes successfully the sponsors intend holding further concerts indoors.

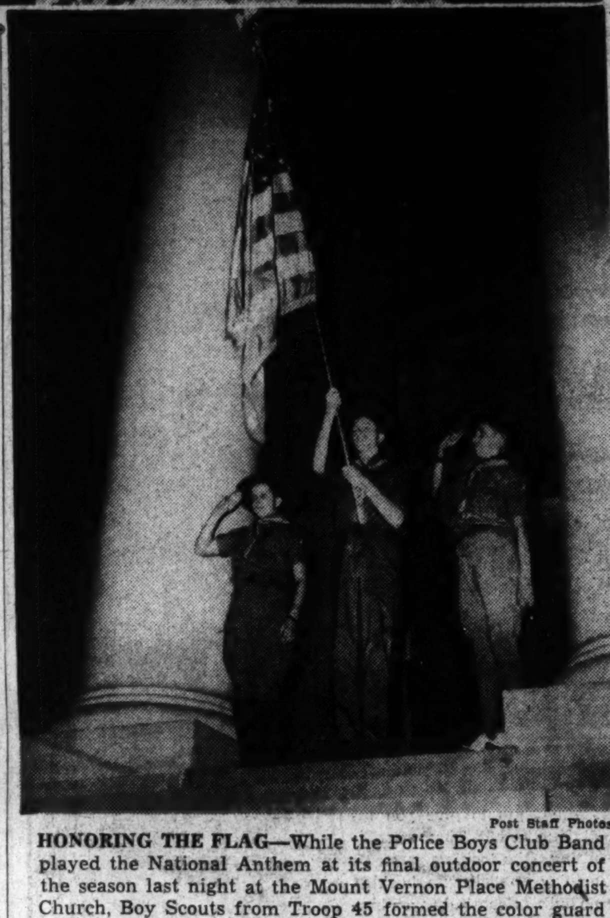
The concerts began last June 29 and were arranged for the people of the church neighborhood. They are sponsored by the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class, which is taught by Judge Bolitha J. Laws.

A patriotic finale was given the concert last night by members of Boy Scout Troop No. 45. A spotlight was thrown on an American flag, brought to the top of the church steps by six members of the troop, while the band played the national anthem.

The color guards were Blaine Grant, senior patrol leader; George Elliott, Howard Olmstead, Newton Beatty, Jack Smith and Jack Martin.

The Knights of Columbus Boys Band will play at the church next Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Boys Club Band Closes Season With Ceremonies



Post Staff Photos

HONORING THE FLAG—While the Police Boys Club Band played the National Anthem at its final outdoor concert of the season last night at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Boy Scouts from Troop 45 formed the color guard on the church steps. The scouts are (from left) Jack Martin, George Elliott and Milton Beatty. Upper—The band as it played. The concert and flag ceremonies were sponsored by the A. B. Pugh Bible Class

Ten Injured In Traffic; One Near Death

Two Boy Bicyclists Among Victims; Police Seek Hit-Run Driver

A 6-year-old bicyclist, seriously injured when struck by an automobile, was among Washington's traffic victims yesterday.

The child, Edward Thomas, of 4832 Forty-sixth street northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and severe head and chest injuries when he was knocked down in the 4600 block of Ellicott street northwest. Police said Alice Espy, 33, of 4933 Western avenue northwest, was driver of the car.

A speeding hit-and-run driver struck and critically injured an unidentified, middle-aged colored man at Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was not expected to live through the night.

Another Bicyclist Hurt

Another bicyclist, Fisher Saunders, colored, 9, of 777 Morton street northwest, suffered head injuries and a possible broken leg when struck by an automobile at Georgia avenue and T street northwest. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital. Frank C. Caporaletti, 17, of 4427 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was listed by police as driver of the car.

A two-car collision at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest resulted in injury of Mrs. Gertrude Sobel, 40, of 514 Rittenhouse street northwest, and William Gould, jr., of New York City, both of whom were taken to Providence Hospital. Mrs. Sobel was admitted with leg injuries, and Gould, listed as driver of one of the automobiles, was treated for a wrenched back and released. Louis Sobel, of New York, was named as driver of the other car.

Five persons were hurt, one severely, in a collision at Seventh street and Washington drive between cars which police said were operated by Robert S. Morris, 28, of 4611 River road northwest, and Frederick A. Harter, 59, of 1023 Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va.

Morris and Jane Ruffner, 25, of 4011 Guane street northwest, and Lena Tammass, 22, of 4201 Boulevard avenue southwest, passengers in his car, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released. Harter was also given dispensary treatment, while Mrs. Esther Harter was admitted with a concussion of the brain.

Man Gets 240 Days In Traffic Death

William Howard, colored, 25, of 104 K street southeast, was sentenced to 240 days in jail by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon yesterday on a negligent homicide charge.

The defendant pleaded guilty last week when he was arraigned in connection with the traffic death of Robert Lovings, colored, 49, of 320 Dixon court southwest, who was killed in the 800 block Fourth street southwest, June 16.

Before passing sentence, Judge McMahon took into consideration the fact Howard has been in jail since the time of the accident.

Purse Snatch Suspect Held; Grocer Robbed

2 Gunmen Hold Up Liquor Store Delivery Man, Flee With $33

Police arrested a 33-year-old colored man last night on charges of snatching pocketbooks from two women.

Meanwhile, another pocketbook theft and two holdups were marked up on the Washington crime ledger.

Arrested by Detective George Cooper, of Fourth Precinct, was Nathaniel Brooks, of 213 Virginia avenue southeast, who was identified from pictures by Dorothy Taylor, 1240 Half street southeast, as the man who grabbed her purse containing $2 Sunday night.

He was charged also with robbing Dorothy Wornley, colored, of her pocketbook containing $1.75 and a wrist watch in front of her home in the 1400 block of Half street southeast the following night.

Two gunmen, one wearing a mask, held up Samuel Goldstein in his grocery store at 1201 F street northeast and escaped with $50.

Clyde Caniness, 30, of 1309 Florida avenue northwest, was robbed of $33 by two colored gunmen as he delivered a liquor store order to an address in the 3200 block of Eighteenth street northwest.

Two young colored men snatched a pocketbook containing $22 from Lillian Collins, of 1915 Sixteenth street northwest, at Sixteenth and Carolin streets northwest.

Capital News In Brief

Kalter to Conduct Bird-Study Walk

An early morning bird-study walk will be conducted today by Louis B. Kalter, National Capital Parks ranger-naturalist, through upper Fort Dupont Park. Semi-rural, urban, forest and park habitations of birds will be studied.

The group will meet at the entrance to Fort Dupont Park on Alabama avenue near Massachusetts avenue southeast at 7 a. m. A specil bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 6:30 a. m. Kalter advised members of the group to bring field glasses and "bird guides," if possible.

Group to Inspect Historic Fort Foote

National Capital Parks Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry will lead a group of Washingtonians today through Fort Foote, one of the Civil War defenses of Washington.

The excursion, one of the series of historical and nature tours, will begin at 10:30 a. m. Special buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 10 a. m. for the fort, which is located south of the District on the Maryland bank of the Potomac River.

Three Mental Patients Flee Walter Reed

Three Walter Reed Hospital mental patients broke through a screen door last night and escaped, dressed in the red uniforms of inmates. It was the second break there in two months. Four others have been recaptured after a recent escape.

Washington, Ideal City for Evangelism, Young Baptists Are Told at Rally in Maryland

Religious Groups From D. C., Maryland And Va. Represented

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

Westminster, Md., Sept. 7.—Youths from 22 Baptist churches of Maryland, Washington and Virginia were told here last night that their location gives them the greatest evangelistic opportunities in America.

"Yours is the greatest privilege any young people have ever had," the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan, assistant pastor of Grace Baptist Church, D. C., said at worship services in Baker Chapel.

Spirited gospel singing under the leadership of Howard Sorrell, of Calvary Baptist Church, was another feature of the evening program, over which John Gordon Mein, also of Calvary, and federation vice president, presided.

Golf, tennis, baseball and other sports were enjoyed in the afternoon to the accompaniment of cries from the Western Maryland College grid squad's practice sessions nearby. The youthful Grace Cleric, Mr. MacMillan, hit a home run with two on in a softball game.

Following the evening service, the delegates met for program planning and instruction meetings, with leaders including Miss Nellie Fiske, federation president; Robert Sammons, Haley Scurlock, Virginia O'Brien, Nellie Kilbreth and Harwood Hall. A social under the leadership of Sammons, of Calvary Baptist Church, climaxed the day.

At the dinner hour in the college dining hall Jordan Bently, sr., treasurer of First Baptist Church, conference visitor, was treated to "Happy Birthday to You" from the crowd. His son, Jordan, jr., delegate, gave a vocal solo. Brides and bridegrooms of the past year also were saluted.

Retreat Bugler Robert (Bob) Gasser, of Calvary Baptist Church, called the delegates to meals. Odle Potter, of First Baptist Church, retreat chairman, presided at the "mike," gave announcements, and made certain that everyone get acquainted.

Tomorrow's program will open at 7 a. m. with devotions and Sunday school lesson, the latter taught by Z. C. Hodges. Howard Sorrell will lead singing. Discussion group sessions and presentation of plans for the fall and winter will occupy the remainder of the morning. Adoption of the federation calendar and budget will take place in the afternoon. The parley closes at 3 p. m.

Previous federation conferences have been held at Braddock Heights, Md. This is the first federation conclave here.

Represented are Bethany, Calvary, Congress Heights, East Washington Heights, Fifth, First, Mountain Memorial, Grace, Hyattsville, Kendall, Metropolitan, National Memorial, Mount Rainier, Petworth, Second, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Temple (Alexandria), Temple (D. C.), West Washington, Wilson avenue and Wisconsin avenue Baptist churches.

District Naval Reservists Off For Maneuvers

232 Officers and Men Leave for Two Weeks Training at Sea

Three United States destroyers steamed out of the Washington Navy Yard yesterday bearing 232 officers and men of the First Battalion Washington Naval Reserve, to two weeks of maneuvers at sea—the climax to a year's drilling one night a week.

At the same time, 14 other destroyers left New York Harbor carrying 1,050 Naval Reservists of the Third District on a training cruise that will bring them to Washington this week.

The Washington Reservists sailed on the Hunt, the Branch and the Satterlee, destroyers in the same overage class as those sold to Britain.

Wives, sweethearts and little children stood on the dock, bidding their dear ones adieu. One woman cried.

"We were just married five months ago," she said.

The ships will proceed to the Southern drill grounds of the Navy off Cape Hatteras and the Virginia Capes, officials said. The first week will be spent in maneuvers and familiarizing the men with life at sea.

The second week will see short-range battle and instruction in the use of the destroyers' 4-inch guns and torpedo tubes. Next Saturday night the ships will anchor at the Charleston, S. C., naval base, and the Reservists will go on shore leave Sunday.

Commander D. L. Ryan is commanding officer of the division.

Hollister Replaces Jacobs at Y.M.C.A.

Alton H. Hollister, jr., 26, will replace Norman B. Jacobs, jr., as assistant membership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday. Jacobs resigned to accept a position with American Airlines.

The Y. M. C. A. also announced that Robert F. Campbell, 29, aquatic director and swimming coach, has been granted a year's leave of absence. Campbell, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Artillery Reserve Corps, was called to active duty with the Army.

Hollister, who lives in Arlington, Va., had been employed by a local construction firm for several years. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y.

Crash Squad ToBeDiscussed Before Hazen

D. C. Commissioner Wants Justification Of Increase in Men

Formal approval of a proposed accident investigation squad under Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller will await a conference with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Commissioner Hazen announced yesterday.

Although entirely in accord with the program, as prepared by Miller and indorsed by Maj. Brown, Commisisoner Hazen said he would like to hear a "complete" justification by Maj. Brown for the number of policemen he intends to assign to the squad. The proposal calls for 32 men, not including Inspector Miller.

Maj. Brown is in Milwaukee attending the convention of the National Boxing Association and will return later this week. He will be called before the Commissioners as soon as he returns.

The men assigned to this unit would enforce all laws and regulations and in addition would respond to all traffic accidents and relieve scout car men and foot men in the precincts of investigation of accidents. Maj. Brown has held that this unit would not reduce the police patrol service of the department, as the same number of men would be on duty as heretofore, but under differing assignments.

At present time a unit is operating for accident investigations with three cars and 14 trained men. Maj. Brown requests 18 men more and additional scout cars.

It is understood that the Commissioners have been holding up approval due to the absence from the city, at one time or another of one or more Commissioners and also because they are skeptical about the number of police needed to operate the unit. The first indorsement of the program was sent to the Commissioners August 13 by Maj. Brown.

Hiking Club to Visit Solomons Island

Members of the Capital Hiking Club, whose slogan is "Hiking With a Purpose," will take an excursion to Solomons Island today to study Maryland's fossil cliffs, swim in salt water and view the old battleships anchored there.

Buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m. and return early in the evening.

Relief in Washington

District Aid to Needy Declared Inadequate

Too Many Broken Homes, Family Service Director Declares

(This is the seventh and concluding article in a series on relief needs in Washington that began in The Post on September 2.)

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

"The community has neglected them so long, there are more broken homes than necessary, and there is more illness than necessary."

William H. Sabin, director of the Family Service Association, was one of the heads of private relief agencies asked whether, in his opinion, needy families in the Nation's Capital were receiving adequate relief. Above is part of his answer.

All of the directors of private relief agencies questioned agreed that public funds and public support of private efforts are insufficient to discharge the obligation of the community to care for its own.

"The human waste and ultimate cost to the taxpayer are overlooked in a short-sighted view of the situation," said Mr. Sabin. "I would rather pay to help people while they are helpable than to pay for medical care at Gallinger, mental care at St. Elizabeth's, the care of children from broken homes and the cost in crime and the maintenance of criminals in penal institutions."

"My opinion is not news. Every social worker knows there are not enough funds even to help those desperately in need. There is nothing for employables, and the so-called unemployables are suffering because of ceilings and arbitrary exclusion of some groups.

(Ceilings are the arbitrary restrictions on the amount of a relief grant to one family regardless of its budget needs.)

"When a man is sick enough he is sent to a hospital, but if he is without funds where does he go? When a man is hungry and his family is hungry he needs help to solve his problem."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, asserted there is constantly increasing evidence that additional relief is necessary in the District.

"If it is a question between higher taxes and human suffering, we have no choice," he declared. "The case has been made for a higher standard of relief. The ceilings and exclusion of certain groups impose hardship, misery and hunger to an extent that should not exist.

More Jobs Needed

"More money and more jobs—preferably more jobs—are needed to remedy the situation. But even with more jobs there would still be those to whom extra care must be given," he said.

"There is a great difference between the amount of an appropriation on which a good relief job could be done and one on which it would be possible to 'get by.' I have confidence that the Board of Public Welfare has not been exorbitant in its request, but has fixed an amount in its 1942 budget approximating the needs."

The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of the Catholic charities, said that private agencies were greatly concerned over the need for more adequate funds and personnel in the administration of public relief.

"The fact that no funds are available for the relief of employables puts the entire burden of assistance to this group on private agencies—a responsibility they have not resources to meet," he said.

He also pointed out the hardship imposed by ceilings and declared that every private agency in the city had received repercussions from them; appeals from families unable to subsist on their allowances.

Morris Klass, director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, declared the whole approach to the relief situation in the District was unrealistic, citing the ceilings as one evidence.

"Relief is supposed to be administered so as to meet individual need," he said. "The case worker is supposed to investigate and make recommendations to be carried out accordingly. This is impossible with an arbitrary limit on the amount of the grant to a family.

"Just enough assistance is given to keep the family going for a period before the complete breakdown. It keeps the needy always below the point of having their needs met. It is buying salvation at a high price and the cost comes back to the taxpayer in other areas like Gallinger and St. Elizabeths.

"In my opinion, it would be better not to give any aid to some and to give adequate aid to other families, than to keep them all struggling hopelessly just at the breaking point," he said.

"Another evidence of the unrealistic attitude is the assumption that because a man is able to work he can find a job. This is not true and employables who are unemployed are in as much need of relief as unemployables, Klass continued.

"Although the 1942 budget of the Board of Public Welfare is an attempt to approximate the need, it is by no means sufficient to meet it adequately."

Magee to Direct Red Cross Roll Call Of U.S. Employes

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the United States Army, will direct enrollment of Government employes in the District Red Cross Roll Call, September 23–October 19, Roll Call General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday.

GEN. MAGEE

Gen. Magee has served as Surgeon General of the Army since June 1, 1939. He rose to the rank after a distinguished career in the Army Medical Corps which began in 1909. During the World War he was assistant to the Chief Surgeon of the American First Army, serving in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Association of military surgeons of the United States, and a member of the Military Order of the Carabao.

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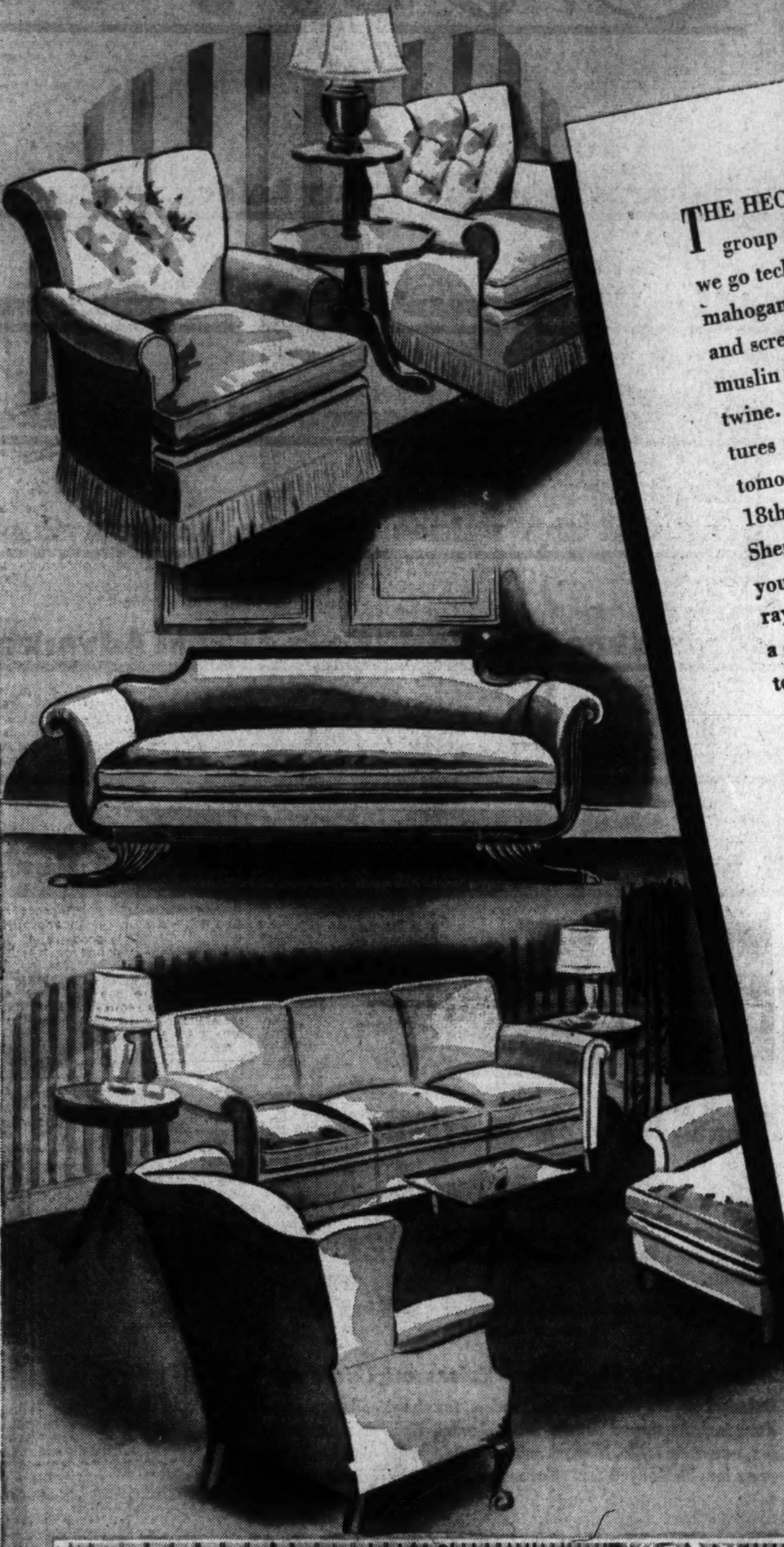

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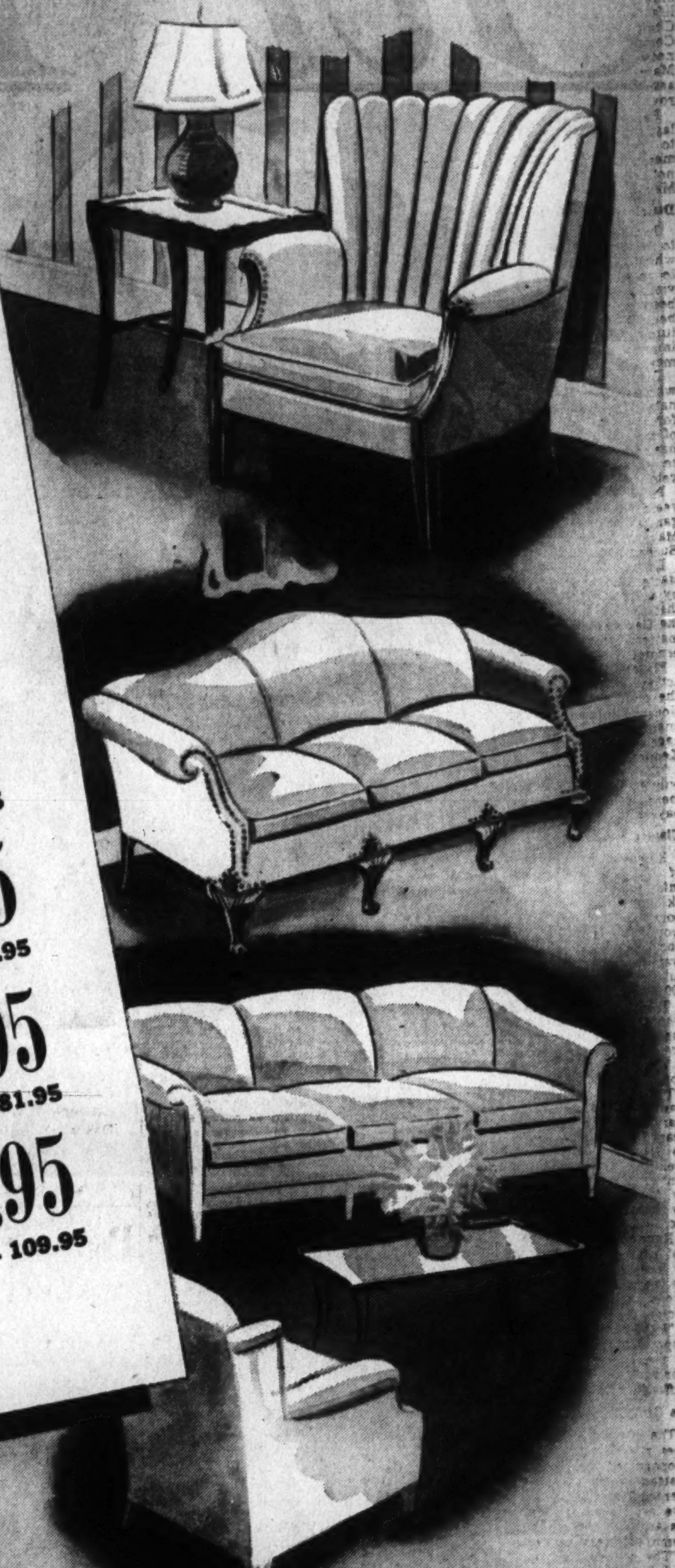

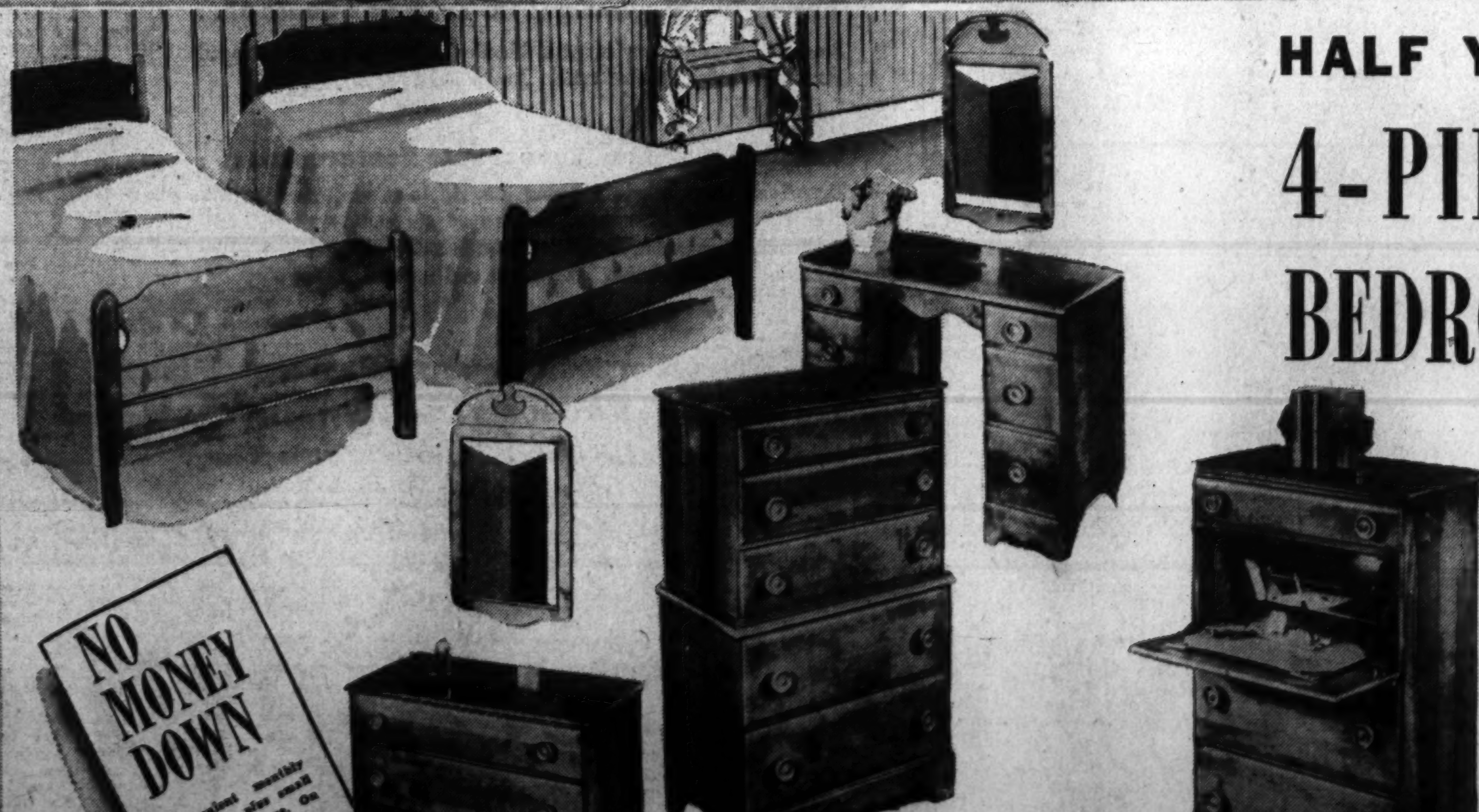
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Get the pieces you need most. All of them are made of solid rock maple . . . strong and sturdy, yet smooth as apple-butter . . . and hand-rubbed to a warm amber color and they readily combine to make a truly handsome suite —unusual at this Half-Yearly Sale Price.

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HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR . . . SEE OUR COLOR FILM SHOWN EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

House to Consider D. C. Reorganization

Leaders Assure Action Tomorrow On Kennedy Bill

House leaders last night gave the green light to the Kennedy bill to streamline and bring up-to-date the District's 62-year-old governmental structure.

Buried for four months under a mass of defense legislation, the reorganization proposal received new life after a conference attended by Chairman Randolph, of the District Committee; Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, and Majority Leader Rayburn, which assured House consideration tomorrow.

Passage of the conscription bill last night removed the final barrier to revival of the long-pending measure, which has slumbered unnoticed on the House calendar since May 8.

District Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings the House again to the semimonthly District Day, on which local legislation is supposed to receive the right of way. Previous District days, however, have been ignored, since House leaders believed that the controversial nature of the reorganization bill would impede enactment of vital defense measures.

Dispute over the Kennedy bill, which would substitute 11 coordinated administrative departments for the present loose-jointed array of municipal agencies and bureaus, has centered largely on the proposal to eliminate the Budget Bureau's veto power over District finances.

President Roosevelt, for many years an advocate of District reorganization, expressed opposition on May 13 to the loosening of Budget Bureau control.

Last month, however, this obstacle was cut down to hurdle size by a Budget Bureau announcement that in the future it would review the Capital's annual budget only in matters relating to the Federal Government and its agencies.

Elated over prospects of House action on his bill, a modification of the plan presented to the Commissioners by the Chicago municipal engineering firm of E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates, Representative Kennedy declared:

"I do believe now that Congress will enact my bill before adjournment. It means so much to the taxpayers of the District."

Claims Huge Saving

Kennedy explained that adoption of his bill, which was hammered into shape by the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet," headed by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, would immediately save taxpayers about $2,500,000 a year and pave the way for later economies that would cut governmental costs about $5,000,000 a year.

The immediate saving, he said, would permit a slash of 20 cents in the tax rate on real and personal property—a reduction from $1.75 to $1.55 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The Free State Congressman, who was defeated for renominatoin in Maryland's May primary after eight years in the House, emphasized that no District employes would lose their positions under his plan. Personnel would be reduced gradually by failure to fill vacancies caused by deaths, dismissals, retirements, etc.

Kennedy emphasized the bill does not provide national representation or local suffrage. Pointing out that he is also author of a separate bill providing for the election of a municipal assembly, he added:

"I don't believe there is much hope for local suffrage legislation at the present session of Congress. For that reason I will not push my suffrage bill."

No City Manager Plan

The Kennedy reorganization bill does not contain the city manager proposal of the Griffenhagen plan. Instead it provides for the appointment of an advisory "administrative assistant" to the Commissioners and broadens substantially the Commissioners' powers.

"These new powers," Kennedy said, "are much needed and usually are possessed by administrative authorities. If a general grant of authority is given, it will no longer be necessary for the Commissioners to prepare special bills for Congress, asking for powers in special instances.

"Present procedure takes the time of the House District Committee and of the Congress itself. For example, it is necessary for the Commissioners to obtain special bills granting permission to lay conduits, to remove graves, and to regulate various business practices."

The eleven municipal departments provided in the bill are finance, law, engineering and public works, personnel, police, fire, health, insurance, licenses, public welfare and vehicles and traffic. The board of public library trustees and the board of education would continue as independent agencies.

Sixteen professional boards would be abolished and their functions taken over by the department of licenses. In addition, a separate municipal civil service system would be created.

Indian Fighter, 77, to Receive Masonic Token

A 77-year-old former soldier, believed to be the only man now living who participated in the capture of Geronimo, last of the rebelling Indian chiefs, will be presented a Masonic medal Tuesday, marking 50 years' service in the District fraternity.

J. L. Sprinkle, of 924 Madison street northwest, who later rose to a lieutenancy of Metropolitan police, said last night the troops had little trouble subduing the Apache chieftain, but declared the Capital was a "rough city" when he first joined the force in 1899.

Police had their hands full controlling crime without a police box, patrol wagon, or an ambulance, he declared. The lieutenant served at the old First Precinct and retired from the force in 1925.

Before settling here Lieut. Sprinkle had been sent to Fort Myer to help establish a cavalry post at the station, then a signal corps unit. The detail was a War Department reward for his meritorious service in the Indian campaigns.

Capital City Cocker Club Parades Pets

Post Staff Photos

PRIZE WINNERS—One hundred and seventy-six cocker spaniels were preened to their finest last night for the Capital City Cocker Club show in the Silver Spring armory. Lower—Walter Johnson (right) presents a cup to Charles R. Davis, of College Park, Md., who had a prize-winning entry. The winning pup is shown on the table. Upper—Helen Koontz, of Silver Spring, holds her spaniel, which also won a ribbon. Eight hundred persons attended the show

Board to Study Amendments To ZoningCode

Maximum Stories Clause May Be Nullified at Hearing

Proposed amendments to the District zoning regulations designed to eliminate disputes between the District and private builders as to the number of stories a structure may rise in a given area will be discussed at a public hearing October 2 before the zoning commission in the District Building. Twenty-one changes in the zoning map will be considered also.

As the regulations now stand, a building may rise to 40 feet, or three stories in height in the 40-foot district; 60 feet, or five stories, in the 60-foot district, and 90 feet, or eight stories, in the 90-foot district. The changes would eliminate reference to the number of stories in any particular height district. The builder could build as many stories as he desired in any district as long as he complied with the building code of the District as to height.

Zoning changes to be considered follow:

1. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district in square 1920 to include lot 815, square 1920, now zoned residential, 60-foot "C" area and known as 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
2. Change from residential, 60-foot "B" restricted and "C" areas to residential, 90-foot "C" area lots 13, 816, 815, 813, 814, 811 and 812, square 67, located at the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Q streets northwest.
3. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district in square 982 to include lot 62, square 982, now zoned residential, 60-foot "B" area and located on the west side of Twelfth street near H street northeast.
4. Extend the first commerciol, 60-foot "C" area district in square 1295 to include all of said square bounded by Wisconsin avenue, Thirty-fourth and R streets and Reservoir road northwest; or in the alternative, change from residential, 40-foot "B" restricted area and first commercial, 60-foot "C" area to residential, 60-foot "B" area all of said square except an area at the southeastern corner of the square, said area having a frontage of 113.1 feet on Reservoir road and 75 feet on Wisconsin avenue, and as shown on plat on file with the commission.
5. Change from residential, 60-foot "A" restricted area to first commercial, 60-foot "C" area lots 34, 35 and 36, square 2802 at the southeast corner of Colorado avenue and Kennedy street northwest.
6. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, 40-foot "A" semirestricted area lots 56 to 66, both inclusive, square 2945, and lots 24 to 34, both inclusive, square 2946, located on both sides of Underwood street between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street northwest.
7. Extend the first commercial, 40-foot "C" area district in square 5505 to include all of the residential part of parcel 211/54, square 5505, located at the northwest corner of Minnesota avenue and Nelson place southeast.
8. Extend the first commercial, 40-foot "C" area district in square 5507 to include lot 13, square 5507, located at the northwest corner of Thirtieth street and Nelson place southeast.
9. Change from residential, 40-foot "B" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area lots 37 and 64 to 72, both inclusive, square 3566, improved by premises known as 1920 to 1938, Fourth street northeast.
10. Extend the residential, 40-foot "A" area district located west of Montana avenue to include parcel 143/35, now zoned "A" restricted and bounded by Evarts street, Saratoga and Montana avenues northeast.
11. Change from first commercial, 40-foot "C" area to second commercial 60-foot "D" area all of the first commercial part of parcel 153/25, said part located on the east side of Bladensburg road between New York avenue and Hickey road northeast.
12. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" area to residential, 40-foot "B" area all of the residential part of parcel 198/47 lying north of East Capitol street as shown on the highway plan, said property located south of Benning road at 42nd st. ne.
13. Change from residential, 40-foot "B" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area parcel 218/64, square 5614, located at the southwest corner of 18th street and Minnesota avenue southeast.
14. Change from residential, 60-foot "B" restricted area to residential, 60-foot "C" area lot 808, square 153, improved by premises known as 1740 New Hampshire avenue nw.
15. Change from first commercial, 90-foot "D" area to first commercial, 110-foot "D" area lots 47, 34, 801, 5, 4, 831, 832, 833, and 834, square 106, being property located on the north side of Eye street between 18th and 19th streets nw.
16. Change from first commercial, 90-foot "D" area to first commercial, 110-foot "D" area lots 813 and 814, square 127, improved by premises known as 1736-38 Eye street nw.
17. Extend the first commercial, 90-foot "C" area district in square 2579 to include lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, square 2579, now zoned residential, 90-foot "C" area and located on the south side of Columbia road west of Mozart place northwest.
18. Extend residential, 60-foot "B" area district located west of Sixth street southeast to include square 878, entire, said square now being zoned second commercial, 60-foot "D" area, and bounded by Sixth, Seventh, I and G streets southeast.
19. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, 40-foot "A" area all of the residential part of squares 3884 and 3887, located on the east side of Michigan avenue between Perry and Randolph streets northeast.
20. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" foot "D" area lot 5 and the west 22 feet restricted area to second commercial, 60- of lot 4 square 1928, located at the southeast corner of Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest.
21. Extend the first commercial, 60-foot "C" area district on lots 817 and 880, square 1209, north into the residential, 40-foot "B" restricted area district a distance of 36.5 feet to a line 150 feet north of and parallel to the north building line of M street, said property known as 3081-89 M street northwest.

Swing Takes a Back Seat

Police Boys Band Entertains 300 With Concert at Church

Scout Troop No. 45 Gives Patriotic Finale to Program

What with all the swing music, a band still draws a crowd—even on a Saturday night.

Three hundred people came to hear the Washington Police Boys Band play last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and as the summer season closes successfully the sponsors intend holding further concerts indoors.

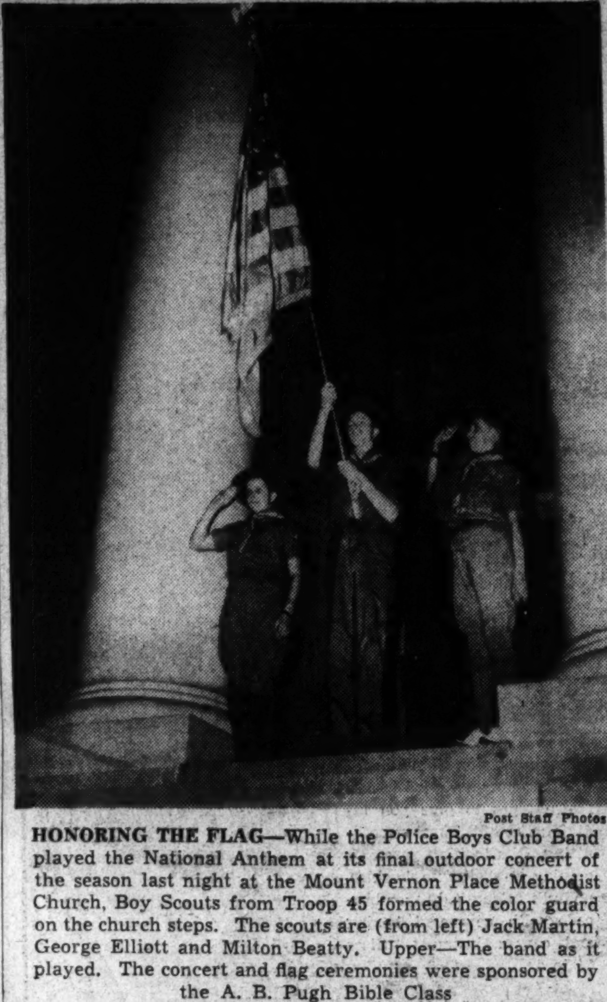
The concerts began last June 29 and were arranged for the people of the church neighborhood. They are sponsored by the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class, which is taught by Judge Bolitha J. Laws.

A patriotic finale was given the concert last night by members of Boy Scout Troop No. 45. A spotlight was thrown on an American flag, brought to the top of the church steps by six members of the troop, while the band played the national anthem.

The color guards were Blaine Grant, senior patrol leader; George Elliott, Howard Olmstead, Newton Beatty, Jack Smith and Jack Martin.

The Knights of Columbus Boys Band will play at the church next Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Boys Club Band Closes Season With Ceremonies



Post Staff Photos

HONORING THE FLAG—While the Police Boys Club Band played the National Anthem at its final outdoor concert of the season last night at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Boy Scouts from Troop 45 formed the color guard on the church steps. The scouts are (from left) Jack Martin, George Elliott and Milton Beatty. Upper—The band as it played. The concert and flag ceremonies were sponsored by the A. B. Pugh Bible Class

Ten Injured In Traffic; One Near Death

Two Boy Bicyclists Among Victims; Police Seek Hit-Run Driver

A 6-year-old bicyclist, seriously injured when struck by an automobile, was among Washington's traffic victims yesterday.

The child, Edward Thomas, of 4832 Forty-sixth street northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and severe head and chest injuries when he was knocked down in the 4600 block of Ellicott street northwest. Police said Alice Espy, 33, of 4933 Western avenue northwest, was driver of the car.

A speeding hit-and-run driver struck and critically injured an unidentified, middle-aged colored man at Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was not expected to live through the night.

Another Bicyclist Hurt

Another bicyclist, Fisher Saunders, colored, 9, of 777 Morton street northwest, suffered head injuries and a possible broken leg when struck by an automobile at Georgia avenue and T street northwest. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital. Frank C. Caporaletti, 17, of 4427 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was listed by police as driver of the car.

A two-car collision at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest resulted in injury of Mrs. Gertrude Sobel, 40, of 514 Rittenhouse street northwest, and William Gould, jr., of New York City, both of whom were taken to Providence Hospital. Mrs. Sobel was admitted with leg injuries, and Gould, listed as driver of one of the automobiles, was treated for a wrenched back and released. Louis Sobel, of New York, was named as driver of the other car.

Five persons were hurt, one severely, in a collision at Seventh street and Washington drive between cars which police said were operated by Robert S. Morris, 28, of 4611 River road northwest, and Frederick A. Harter, 59, of 1023 Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va.

Morris and Jane Ruffner, 25, of 4011 Guane street northwest, and Lena Tammass, 22, of 4201 Boulevard avenue southwest, passengers in his car, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released. Harter was also given dispensary treatment, while Mrs. Esther Harter was admitted with a concussion of the brain.

Man Gets 240 Days In Traffic Death

William Howard, colored, 25, of 104 K street southeast, was sentenced to 240 days in jail by Police Court Judge John P. McMahon yesterday on a negligent homicide charge.

The defendant pleaded guilty last week when he was arraigned in connection with the traffic death of Robert Lovings, colored, 49, of 320 Dixon court southwest, who was killed in the 800 block Fourth street southwest, June 16.

Before passing sentence, Judge McMahon took into consideration the fact Howard has been in jail since the time of the accident.

Purse Snatch Suspect Held; Grocer Robbed

2 Gunmen Hold Up Liquor Store Delivery Man, Flee With $33

Police arrested a 33-year-old colored man last night on charges of snatching pocketbooks from two women.

Meanwhile, another pocketbook theft and two holdups were marked up on the Washington crime ledger.

Arrested by Detective George Cooper, of Fourth Precinct, was Nathaniel Brooks, of 213 Virginia avenue southeast, who was identified from pictures by Dorothy Taylor, 1240 Half street southeast, as the man who grabbed her purse containing $2 Sunday night.

He was charged also with robbing Dorothy Wornley, colored, of her pocketbook containing $1.75 and a wrist watch in front of her home in the 1400 block of Half street southeast the following night.

Two gunmen, one wearing a mask, held up Samuel Goldstein in his grocery store at 1201 F street northeast and escaped with $50.

Clyde Caniness, 30, of 1309 Florida avenue northwest, was robbed of $33 by two colored gunmen as he delivered a liquor store order to an address in the 3200 block of Eighteenth street northwest.

Two young colored men snatched a pocketbook containing $22 from Lillian Collins, of 1915 Sixteenth street northwest, at Sixteenth and Carolin streets northwest.

Capital News In Brief

Kalter to Conduct Bird-Study Walk

An early morning bird-study walk will be conducted today by Louis B. Kalter, National Capital Parks ranger-naturalist, through upper Fort Dupont Park. Semirural, urban, forest and park habitations of birds will be studied.

The group will meet at the entrance to Fort Dupont Park on Alabama avenue near Massachusetts avenue southeast at 7 a. m. A specil bus will leave 1416 F street northwest at 6:30 a. m. Kalter advised members of the group to bring field glasses and "bird guides," if possible.

Group to Inspect Historic Fort Foote

National Capital Parks Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry will lead a group of Washingtonians today through Fort Foote, one of the Civil War defenses of Washington.

The excursion, one of the series of historical and nature tours, will begin at 10:30 a. m. Special buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 10 a. m. for the fort, which is located south of the District on the Maryland bank of the Potomac River.

Three Mental Patients Flee Walter Reed

Three Walter Reed Hospital mental patients broke through a screen door last night and escaped, dressed in the red uniforms of inmates. It was the second break there in two months. Four others have been recaptured after a recent escape.

Washington, Ideal City for Evangelism, Young Baptists Are Told at Rally in Maryland

Religious Groups From D. C., Maryland And Va. Represented

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

Westminster, Md., Sept. 7.—Youths from 22 Baptist churches of Maryland, Washington and Virginia were told here last night that their location gives them the greatest evangelistic opportunities in America.

"Yours is the greatest privilege any young people have ever had," the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan, assistant pastor of Grace Baptist Church, D. C., said at worship services in Baker Chapel.

Spirited gospel singing under the leadership of Howard Sorrell, of Calvary Baptist Church, was another feature of the evening program, over which John Gordon Mein, also of Calvary, and federation vice president, presided.

Golf, tennis, baseball and other sports were enjoyed in the afternoon to the accompaniment of cries from the Western Maryland College grid squad's practice sessions nearby. The youthful Grace Cleric, Mr. MacMillan, hit a home run with two on in a softball game.

Following the evening service, the delegates met for program planning and instruction meetings, with leaders including Miss Nellie Fiske, federation president; Robert Sammons, Haley Scurlock, Virginia O'Brien, Nellie Kilbreth and Harwood Hall. A social under the leadership of Sammons, of Calvary Baptist Church, climaxed the day.

At the dinner hour in the college dining hall Jordan Bently, sr., treasurer of First Baptist Church, conference visitor, was treated to "Happy Birthday to You" from the crowd. His son, Jordan, jr., delegate, gave a vocal solo. Brides and bridegrooms of the past year also were saluted.

Retreat Bugler Robert (Bob) Gasser, of Calvary Baptist Church, called the delegates to meals. Odle Potter, of First Baptist Church, retreat chairman, presided at the "mike," gave announcements, and made certain that everyone get acquainted.

Tomorrow's program will open at 7 a. m. with devotions and Sunday school lesson, the latter taught by Z. C. Hodges. Howard Sorrell will lead singing. Discussion group sessions and presentation of plans for the fall and winter will occupy the remainder of the morning. Adoption of the federation calendar and budget will take place in the afternoon. The parley closes at 3 p. m.

Previous federation conferences have been held at Braddock Heights, Md. This is the first federation conclave here.

Represented are Bethany, Calvary, Congress Heights, East Washington Heights, Fifth, First, Mountain Memorial, Grace, Hyattsville, Kendall, Metropolitan, National Memorial, Mount Rainier, Petworth, Second, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Temple (Alexandria), Temple (D. C.), West Washington, Wilson avenue and Wisconsin avenue Baptist churches.

District Naval Reservists Off For Maneuvers

232 Officers and Men Leave for Two Weeks Training at Sea

Three United States destroyers steamed out of the Washington Navy Yard yesterday bearing 232 officers and men of the First Battalion Washington Naval Reserve, to two weeks of maneuvers at sea—the climax to a year's drilling one night a week.

At the same time, 14 other destroyers left New York Harbor carrying 1,050 Naval Reservists of the Third District on a training cruise that will bring them to Washington this week.

The Washington Reservists sailed on the Hunt, the Branch and the Satterlee, destroyers in the same overage class as those sold to Britain.

Wives, sweethearts and little children stood on the dock, bidding their dear ones adieu. One woman cried.

"We were just married five months ago," she said.

The ships will proceed to the Southern drill grounds of the Navy off Cape Hatteras and the Virginia Capes, officials said. The first week will be spent in maneuvers and familiarizing the men with life at sea.

The second week will see short-range battle and instruction in the use of the destroyers' 4-inch guns and torpedo tubes. Next Saturday night the ships will anchor at the Charleston, S. C., naval base, and the Reservists will go on shore leave Sunday.

Commander D. L. Ryan is commanding officer of the division.

Hollister Replaces Jacobs at Y.M.C.A.

Alton H. Hollister, jr., 26, will replace Norman B. Jacobs, jr., as assistant membership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday. Jacobs resigned to accept a position with American Airlines.

The Y. M. C. A. also announced that Robert F. Campbell, 29, aquatic director and swimming coach, has been granted a year's leave of absence. Campbell, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Artillery Reserve Corps, was called to active duty with the Army.

Hollister, who lives in Arlington, Va., had been employed by a local construction firm for several years. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y.

Crash Squad ToBeDiscussed Before Hazen

D. C. Commissioner Wants Justification Of Increase in Men

Formal approval of a proposed accident investigation squad under Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller will await a conference with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Commissioner Hazen announced yesterday.

Although entirely in accord with the program, as prepared by Miller and indorsed by Maj. Brown, Commisisoner Hazen said he would like to hear a "complete" justification by Maj. Brown for the number of policemen he intends to assign to the squad. The proposal calls for 32 men, not including Inspector Miller.

Maj. Brown is in Milwaukee attending the convention of the National Boxing Association and will return later this week. He will be called before the Commissioners as soon as he returns.

The men assigned to this unit would enforce all laws and regulations and in addition would respond to all traffic accidents and relieve scout car men and foot men in the precincts of investigation of accidents. Maj. Brown has held that this unit would not reduce the police patrol service of the department, as the same number of men would be on duty as heretofore, but under differing assignments.

At present time a unit is operating for accident investigations with three cars and 14 trained men. Maj. Brown requests 18 men more and additional scout cars.

It is understood that the Commissioners have been holding up approval due to the absence from the city, at one time or another of one or more Commissioners and also because they are skeptical about the number of police needed to operate the unit. The first indorsement of the program was sent to the Commissioners August 13 by Maj. Brown.

Hiking Club to Visit Solomons Island

Members of the Capital Hiking Club, whose slogan is "Hiking With a Purpose," will take an excursion to Solomons Island today to study Maryland's fossil cliffs, swim in salt water and view the old battleships anchored there.

Buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m. and return early in the evening.

Relief in Washington

District Aid to Needy Declared Inadequate

Too Many Broken Homes, Family Service Director Declares

(This is the seventh and concluding article in a series on relief needs in Washington that began in The Post on September 2.)

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

"The community has neglected them so long, there are more broken homes than necessary, and there is more illness than necessary."

William H. Sabin, director of the Family Service Association, was one of the heads of private relief agencies asked whether, in his opinion, needy families in the Nation's Capital were receiving adequate relief. Above is part of his answer.

All of the directors of private relief agencies questioned agreed that public funds and public support of private efforts are insufficient to discharge the obligation of the community to care for its own.

"The human waste and ultimate cost to the taxpayer are overlooked in a short-sighted view of the situation," said Mr. Sabin. "I would rather pay to help people while they are helpable than to pay for medical care at Gallinger, mental care at St. Elizabeth's, the care of children from broken homes and the cost in crime and the maintenance of criminals in penal institutions."

"My opinion is not news. Every social worker knows there are not enough funds even to help those desperately in need. There is nothing for employables, and the so-called unemployables are suffering because of ceilings and arbitrary exclusion of some groups.

(Ceilings are the arbitrary restrictions on the amount of a relief grant to one family regardless of its budget needs.)

"When a man is sick enough he is sent to a hospital, but if he is without funds where does he go? When a man is hungry and his family is hungry he needs help to solve his problem."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, asserted there is constantly increasing evidence that additional relief is necessary in the District.

"If it is a question between higher taxes and human suffering, we have no choice," he declared. "The case has been made for a higher standard of relief. The ceilings and exclusion of certain groups impose hardship, misery and hunger to an extent that should not exist.

More Jobs Needed

"More money and more jobs—preferably more jobs—are needed to remedy the situation. But even with more jobs there would still be those to whom extra care must be given," he said.

"There is a great difference between the amount of an appropriation on which a good relief job could be done and one on which it would be possible to 'get by.' I have confidence that the Board of Public Welfare has not been exorbitant in its request, but has fixed an amount in its 1942 budget approximating the needs."

The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of the Catholic charities, said that private agencies were greatly concerned over the need for more adequate funds and personnel in the administration of public relief.

"The fact that no funds are available for the relief of employables puts the entire burden of assistance to this group on private agencies—a responsibility they have not resources to meet," he said.

He also pointed out the hardship imposed by ceilings and declared that every private agency in the city had received repercussions from them; appeals from families unable to subsist on their allowances.

Morris Klass, director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, declared the whole approach to the relief situation in the District was unrealistic, citing the ceilings as one evidence.

"Relief is supposed to be administered so as to meet individual need," he said. "The case worker is supposed to investigate and make recommendations to be carried out accordingly. This is impossible with an arbitrary limit on the amount of the grant to a family.

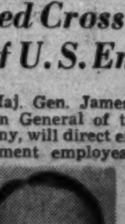
"Just enough assistance is given to keep the family going for a period before the complete breakdown. It keeps the needy always below the point of having their needs met. It is buying salvation at a high price and the cost comes back to the taxpayer in other areas like Gallinger and St. Elizabeths.

"In my opinion, it would be better not to give any aid to some and to give adequate aid to other families, than to keep them all struggling hopelessly just at the breaking point," he said.

"Another evidence of the unrealistic attitude is the assumption that because a man is able to work he can find a job. This is not true and employables who are unemployed are in as much need of relief as unemployables, Klass continued.

"Although the 1942 budget of the Board of Public Welfare is an attempt to approximate the need, it is by no means sufficient to meet it adequately."

Magee to Direct Red Cross Roll Call Of U. S. Employes

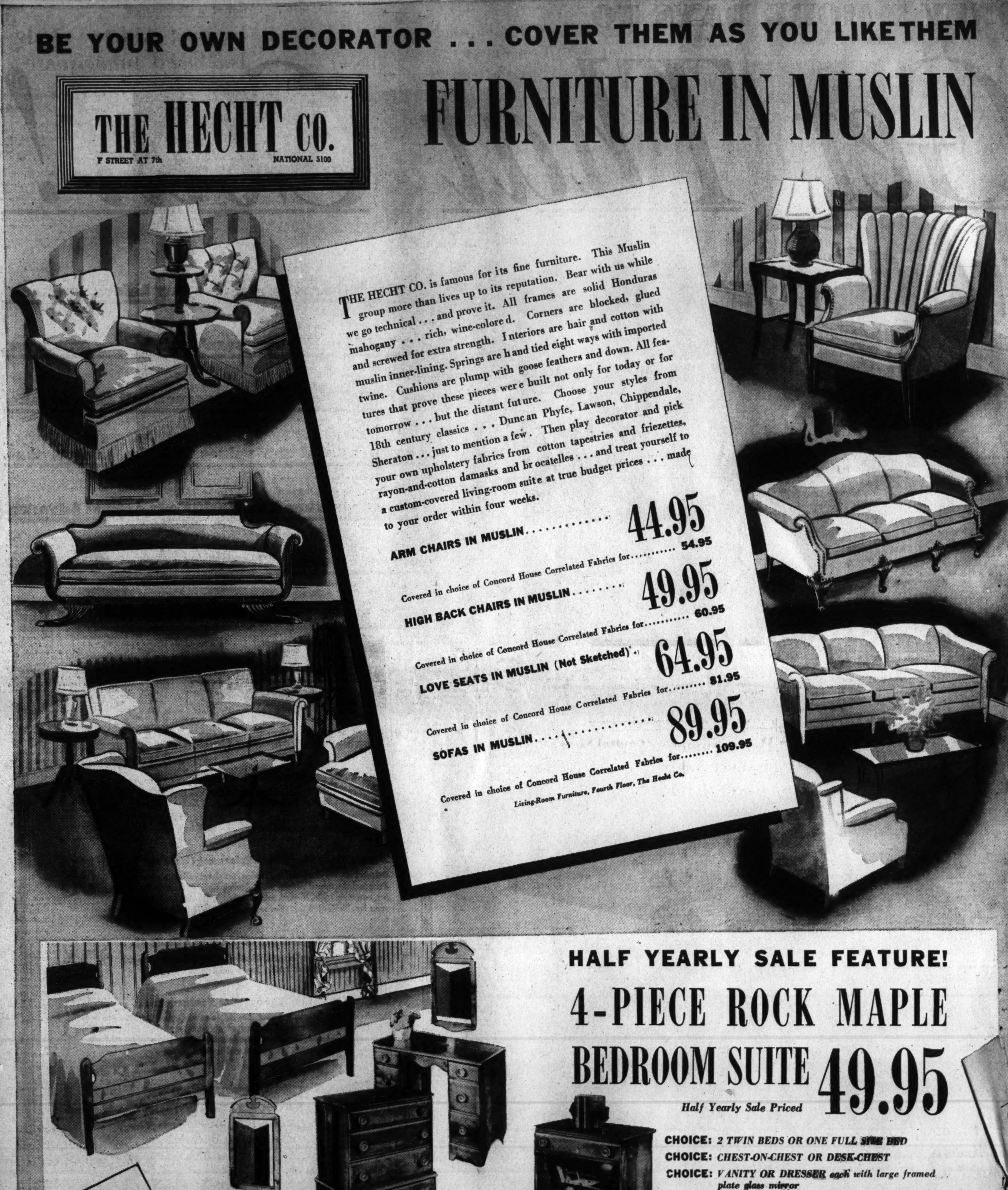


GEN. MAGEE

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the United States Army, will direct enrollment of Government employes in the District Red Cross Roll Call, September 23-October 19, Roll Call General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday.

Gen. Magee has served as Surgeon General of the Army since June 1, 1939. He rose to the rank after a distinguished career in the Army Medical Corps which began in 1909. During the World War he was assistant to the Chief Surgeon of the American First Army, serving in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

He is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Association of military surgeons of the United States, and a member of the Military Order of the Carabao.



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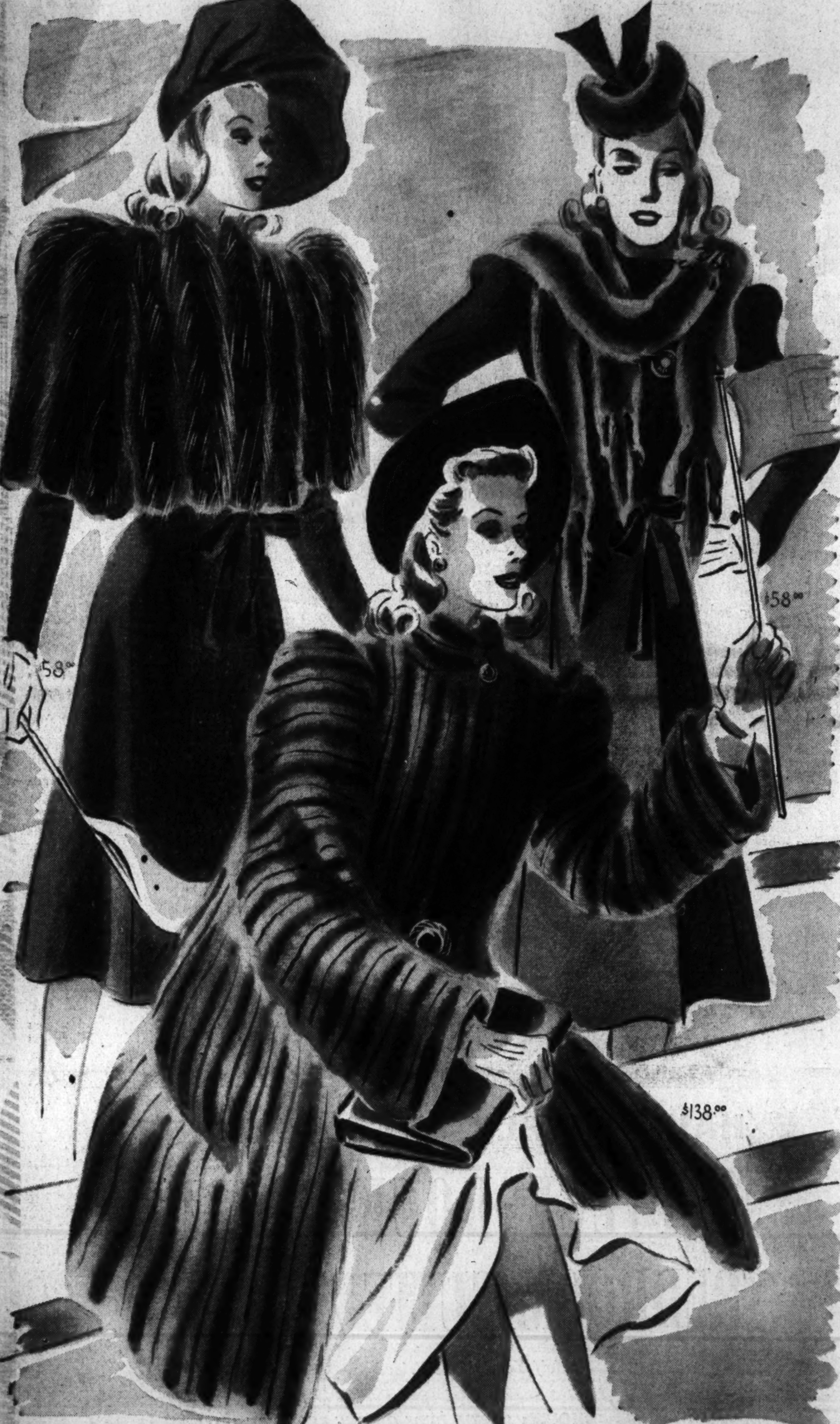
ONLY 7 MORE DAYS TO

Get That Coat!



Cold weather will be on the way before you know it! Old Man Winter doesn't pul lhis icy punch for anybody. You still have seven full days to take advantage of the values and the savings that come to you thru The Hecht Co.'s Annual Advance Sale of Fur and Cloth Coats. Why dilly-dally! You'll profit handsomely if your Coat and Furs are Purchased during this Great Annual Event!

You'll Find Your Fur Coat in the Listing Below

Fur Coats for Misses and Women at $138

Sable Blended Muskrat . . . Black Persian Paw . . . Grey Chinese Kidskin . . . Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat . . . Kaffee Chikiang Caraculs.

Other Furs, Annual Sale Priced, $58 to $388

Better Coat Shop, Fur-Trimmed Coats at $58

Detachables, fur plastrons, fur borders, fur shawl collars, tiny collars. Furs include tipped skunk, sable-blended Kolinsky, silver fox, kit fox, mountain sable, leopard, mink-dyed fitch, Russian lamb, blended cross fox, black-dyed fox. For misses, women and little women.

Young Washingtonian Fur-Trimmed Coats at . . $58

Smartest, youngest styles with blended mink, silver fox, tipped skunk, Kolinsky, Persian lamb. Junior sizes.

Thrift Coat Shop Annual Sale Features at $38

Detachables, fur jackets, fur plastrons, ripple collars, rever fur collars, large shawl treatments! Skunk dyed opossum, squirrel, sable-dyed ringtail opossum, Norwegian dyed fox, silver-blended fox, silver fox rumps, tipped skunk. For misses and women.

Don't Forget Our Easy-Payment Plans

$8 a Month Buys a $58 Coat, $12 a Month Buys a $138 Coat, $5 a Month Buys a $38 Coat . . . Plus Small Carrying Charge

Coat Shops, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

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THE HECHT CO.
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ANNUAL COAT & FUR SALES

EDUCATION

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

80,000 D. C. Pupils Ready For School

Several New Buildings To Be Opened When Fall Term Starts On September 23

By Lucia Giddens.

The Post Education Editor

More than 80,000 pupils will file through the doorways of the District's public schools on the opening day of the new session, September 23. And their march back to school in the Nation's Capital under a peaceful September sky takes on an added significance in this historic year of 1940.

With school days on the other side of the Atlantic disrupted by war, here children and parents alike will surely see some grateful drama in the mere recurrence of the usual, this fall as the new session opens.

With few outward changes in the public school system at the opening, nevertheless the fact that this is a momentous year will be reflected in numerous ways. Already alert to opportunities for emphasizing American ideals, teachers will even more systematically stress the responsibilities of American citizenship, officials said.

Vocational Training Demand, Forecast

Pupils in vocational and high schools will hardly be aware that their shops are being used from midnight to 8 a. m. by men in training for national defense jobs in industry. Yet L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent, forecasts an increased demand for vocational work by the youngsters themselves, partly as a result of publicity given to the need for trained workers in defense jobs.

Students of several schools will come to new buildings on the opening day—notably the Calvin Coolidge High School and the Jefferson Junior High School.

School officials have under advisement proposals for an expanded physical education program at Coolidge High School. If it is put into effect, all students would be required to take five periods a week in physical education, in contrast with the customary twice-a-week program in other schools.

Jefferson Junior High School forms a landmark in school building because such a large account has been taken of community needs, Mr. Cantrell pointed out. A public library branch is under the school roof, and other facilities, too, will be used as a center of community life. Stress will be laid on homemaking courses for girls and shop work for boys, in addition to academic courses.

In white vocational schools a new course in industrial chemistry will be added at Abbot School. However, it was planned long before the defense program was set in motion. A new course in training medical secretarial help will be started at Chamberlain School, if a teacher can be obtained, Mr. Cantrell said.

Among white elementary schools activity is a new eight-room addition to Kingsman and Ketcham Schools will be opened. The additions include assembly halls, which have been a long-time need in those schools.

A ten-room annex will be opened at M. M. Washington Vocational School for colored girls, with space for expanded courses in dress designing, laundry work and cafeteria management. A ten-room addition to Randall Junior High School will be ready in late September.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, in a statement on the opening of schools, expressed gratification at the progress in building projects and pointed out that "greater emphasis will be put on use of school buildings by the whole community."

"I hope the teachers this session will emphasize the old-fashioned idea of self-discipline," she added. "It has never before been more needed, even for the smaller children."

Enrollment on the opening day in the public school system is expected to run about the same as for the first day of last session, 83,487. However, the enrollment always picks up during the session, and by last June it had reached 91,270.

Pupils to Report 9 A. M. Sept. 23

All pupils are due to report at their schools at 9 a. m. September 23. New students entering elementary schools will enroll in advance of the opening day, either from 8:30 to 10 a. m. or from 4:30 to 6 p. m. on Friday, September 20, or from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Saturday, September 21.

Principals and teachers will start back to school in advance of their pupils, holding meetings in the various buildings on Friday, September 20.

The Board of Education will get together for its first meeting of the fall next Wednesday, to take action on matters connected with plans for the opening of schools.

Teachers and other officials will take up again, this session, their long range task of studying ways to revise the public school curriculum here. Teachers will ponder possible modifications, to make courses more vital and better adapted to the needs of pupils in a changing world.

Registration, Opening Dates

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

George Washington University—Freshman registration September 18; registration for other students, September 19 to 21; classes open September 23.

American University—Freshman orientation week beginning September 20; registration September 23 and 24 in undergraduate school with classes opening September 25; registration September 16 to 24 for downtown center, with classes September 25.

Catholic University—Session opens September 25, following week of registration.

Georgetown University—Freshman registration, September 16; junior and sophomore, September 23; seniors, September 25, with classes opening after each of these dates.

National University—Registration week of September 16; classes opening September 23.

Columbus University—Registration September 16 and 17; classes, September 23.

National Catholic School for Social Service—Classes, September 25, after registration September 24.

Trinity College—Opening of freshman week, September 19; registration of new students, September 23 and of others, September 24; classes, September 25.

Dumbarton College—Opening of freshman week September 10; registration September 12 to 14; classes, September 16.

Washington College of Law—Registration September 16 and 17; classes, September 18.

Southeastern University—Classes September 16.

Benjamin Franklin University—Registration now in progress; classes, September 16.

Howard University—Registration opening September 13; classes, September 16.

JUNIOR COLLEGES, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Among the junior colleges and other private schools for girls are:

Chevy Chase Junior College—Registration for new students, September 25 and others, September 24; classes, September 26.

Fairmont School—Registration and opening, September 23.

Gunston Hall—Boarding pupils report September 24; classes, September 25.

Holton-Arms—New day pupils of upper school register, September 24; old day pupils, September 25; resident students of upper school, September 26; lower school, September 27; primary, September 30.

King-Smith—Boarding students register October 3; classes, October 7.

Marjorie Webster School—Registration, September 23 and 24; classes, September 25.

Martha Washington Junior College—Registration and opening October 7.

Mount Vernon Seminary—Registration, September 25.

National Cathedral School—Classes start September 27.

Other private schools are:

Beauvoir (lower school in the National Cathedral Close)—Open September 23.

Devitt School for Boys—Registration, September 16 and 17; classes, September 18.

Friends School—Classes for new pupils start September 19; for others, September 20.

Landon School for Boys—Classes start September 25.

Mrs. Cook's Private School—Opens September 23 for children from 3 to 12 years.

Maret School—Classes, September 26; new pupils register the previous week.

Potomac School—Opens September 25.

St. Alban's School for Boys—Classes, September 18.

Whitehall Country School—Opens September 25.

Washington Preparatory School—Registration September 20; Classes, September 23.

Woodward School—Registration, September 20; classes, September 23.

Among the parochial schools are:

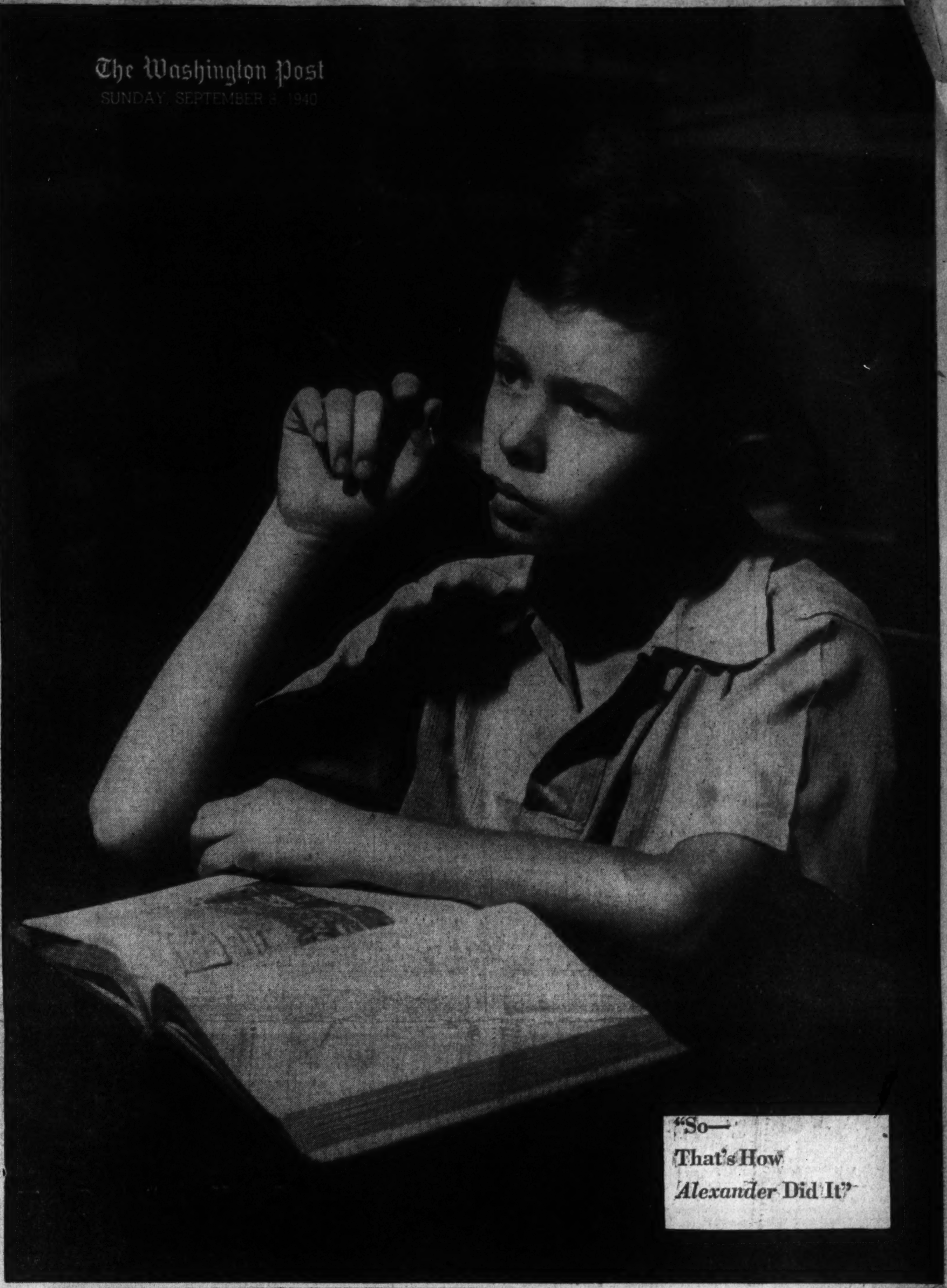
Gonzaga College—Registration up to the opening of classes September 9.

Georgetown Visitation Convent—High school opens September 16; junior college, September 18.

Holy Cross Academy—Registration before September 16, when classes open.

Immaculata Seminary—Grades September 10; high school, September 11; college, September 12.

Sacred Heart School—Grade school opens September 9; academy, September 10. Registration in progress.



"So— That's How *Alexander* Did It?"

Education, Health Termed Vital Needs in U. S. Defense

By John W. Studebaker,

United States Commissioner of Education.

Within a year almost all European democracies have succumbed to the ruthless force of dictatorship. They came to their own defense too late and with too little. If we expect to save our democracy, there are certain things we must do—now!

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

First things must come first. We must act—now!

Improvement of the physical health of the youth of America should be our special concern—now!

Improvement of mechanical skills and vocational competence among millions of youth and adults through education is our responsibility—now!

Eradication of illiteracy is our job—this year!

Helping both youth and adults to understand the destructive, revolutionary forces at work in the world today is the task of education—now!

Promoting through classes, group activities, pageants, dramas, discussion and art, motion pictures, radio and press, a deeper understanding and appreciation of our freedoms; strengthening convictions concerning the principles of a democratic society and the determination to defend them—these should be major objectives of educators during this school year.

Vastly enlarging the community center programs for adults, and especially for the foreign-speaking groups, to the end that the intermingling of Americans will bring closer unity and mutual understanding, is a challenge to the public schools and colleges—now!

Let us use pageants, dramas, radio programs, and group activities of all kinds to strengthen convictions on basic principles of democracy—now—this year!

Let us develop programs for adults to bring about closer unity—now!

Let us start now to develop a racial, class, and religious tolerance that is truly American.

Let us extend our studies of Spanish and Latin-American history, culture, and geography—now!

The practice of democratic principles in the organization of educational programs among both youth and adults and the avoidance of coercive, vindictive, intolerant, name-calling tactics can give practical expression to our defense aims—now!

If all of us will act instead of postponing and delaying when we see a vital need which education can help to meet, we shall be doing our part in demonstrating to the world that a great democracy can work with striking efficiency. Therefore, I give you the watchword of the new school year—Act now!

Foreign Affairs Topics of A. U. Graduate School

The present and potential strength of the United States in natural resources, agriculture, industry and commerce, as well as in the strategy of foreign raw materials and commodity sources, will be discussed in a course taught by Dr. Malcolm Proudfoot, of the Department of Commerce, this session at the graduate school of the American University.

"The Geography of National Defense" is the subject of this course by Dr. Proudfoot, who is assistant geographer of the Bureau of the Census.

Among courses dealing with Latin-American affairs will be "Current Trade Problems of Latin America," offered by Dr. George Wythe, liaison officer, Department of Commerce.

In "Current Problems in International Finance," Dr. Amos E. Taylor, chief of the finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will discuss wartime developments in national finance, with special reference to the creditor-debtor position of the United States.

John C. Patterson, professor of international affairs, will conduct a background course in inter-American relations, "The United States and Latin America in the Nineteenth Century," with study of such problems as boundary disputes, foreign interventions, the Monroe Doctrine.

Classes in the graduate school will begin September 25.

Schools in Thick of Struggle To Preserve Americanism

By Willard E. Givens.

Executive Secretary, National Education Association

Some commentators have referred to the present strife in Europe as a war for plunder. It is, undoubtedly, a war for plunder, in which power with no other motive than avarice is trying to grab properties and wealth to which it has no title. More important still, the war is a conflict between ideas and ideals. It is not a new conflict. Through many centuries of recorded history two diametrically opposed concepts of social and political organiation have had men at each other's throats. The one concept was succinctly expressed by Louis XIV, the French monarch who said, "I am the state!" The other concept was phrased by Hesiod who lived more than 700 years before Christ; but likely the Greek poet only echoed a sentiment breathed more anciently still by some unknown soul, oppressed and frustrated by tribal tyranny, who asserted that "The voice of the people is the voice of God!"

These concepts of government are as far apart as the poles. The distance between them is at least one political revolution—perhaps two or three. The shifts from one extreme to the other, in the beginning called only for bloodshed of two opposing factions within one nation. Finally each of these sought the aid of kindred forces in neighbor countries. Europe, especially, has for centuries been plagued by international alliances, "holy" and "unholy," created to maintain or to wreck the status quo. The most alarming fact about the present conflict is the extent of it. We have had nations and continents aflame, but today we face the spectacle of world revolution. There are two opposing camps on the globe. The camp of popular government has rapidly dwindled to two effective champions, Britain and the United States. Britain already is, and our Nation is rapidly becoming, an armed camp. We say we are arming to protect democracy, and we believe that. It could eventuate that we armed only to set up our own dictatorship instead of having one thrust upon us by a foreign foe. Only the persistence with which we hold to democratic ideals will determine the outcome. These ideas and ideals and our faith in them depend upon the character and extent of the education of our people.

Schools One Mainstay Of Democracy

In their struggle to achieve and maintain democracy, our Nation's founders cast the school in a central role. Whether or not it has been able to play its part effectively will be put to the test in the present and in the immediate future. The public school as an American institution which hands from one generation to another the heritage of faith in free self-government, which lays the foundations for intelligent improvement of democracy has often been hampered by short sightedness.

We boast of our system of education, and there is much reason for pride. Yet, the fact remains that we have scarcely eliminated illiteracy among a large section of our population. Mere ability to read and write is no guarantee that its possessor has or is going to read and write anything worthwhile. Preparation for citizenship in a democracy demands more than the tools of learning; it requires the use of them. Extended and effective use of these tools has been consistently denied to millions of our children. The inequalities of educational oppor-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Schools to Aid Defense Needs

By Wayne Coy

Assistant Administrator Federal Security Agency

We all think we know about airplanes. We see airplanes every day. We know that national defense demands fleets of airplanes. But I wonder if you know that each big plane you see in the sky is riveted together by more than a million rivets? And do you know that nearly every rivet must be hammered home by two skilled men?

Defense that calls for thousands of planes calls also for thousands of skilled riveters. That's one reason why Congress and the President two months ago asked the schools of America—the vocational schools—to stay open during the summer to train workers for defense industries.

I think you will be proud to learn how America's great school system responded to that call. On June 27 the President signed the appropriation bill. Four days later—July 1—some schools began registration. On July 15 30,000 boys and men were in training. Today vocationl schools in more than 400 cities are training a hundred thousand men and a few women. Already thousands of trainees have been hired by defense industries.

We called on American schools, American teachers and American students in our emergency and we found them prepared for instant action. This is a triumph for democratic institutions.

So important are trained workers to defense that the President has just asked Congress to include in its appropriations for defense a new allotment to continue defense training throughout this school year.

If Congress approves, you will see the lights of our great vocational schools burning throughout the night. By day they will train young men and women. By night they will aid employed workers to extend and improve their skills and other adults to develop needed mechanical abilities. These lighted schoolhouses will be shining beacons to let the world know that democracy prepares to defend itself against all aggressors.

Newcomers to Campus Face Upset World in Serious Mood

Amid all the excited campus hubbub on opening days of the session, a stronger note of seriousness and purposefulness—in the face of a challenging 1940—will undoubtedly appear among the students enrolling in colleges and universities here in the next few weeks.

The spirit of wanting to contribute something to a better national life—along with one's personal career—seemed evident yesterday in several college students who might be considered representative of the thousands who will flock to college classrooms here.

Facing the possibility of being drafted for military service, college men have a new factor of uncertainty added to their plans for a career. But in colleges and universities here, they will have opportunities for wide choice in courses to enable them to make the most of their school time.

Special Activities For Newcomers

George Washington University has planned a comprehensive program to help freshmen adjust to college life. A week of special activities for these newcomers will begin September 16. Classes for all students will start Monday, September 23.

American University's classes will begin September 25, both for the undergraduate school and for the downtown center. A freshman orientation period will open September 20 on the campus.

Catholic University will begin its fall term September 25, following a week of registration.

Classes at Georgetown University will open on the days after each of the following registration dates for the various classes: freshmen, September 16; juniors and sophomores, September 23; seniors, September 25.

Trinity College, after a freshman week opening September 19, will begin classes September 25.

University of Maryland will open its session September 23, following a registration program which begins September 18.

Catholic Schools Will Reopen Tomorrow

Pupils of parochial schools will be first to march back to classrooms in the District, with their opening day set for tomorrow.

The 28 schools for elementary pupils expect a total enrollment of about 10,000. The 17 Catholic high schools here, many of which also open tomorrow, will have approximately 3,000 pupils, it is estimated.

Engineers Find Jobs In Defense Work

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Increased factory production attributed to the national defense program has resulted in more than 95 per cent of the graduates of the Iowa State College Engineering School obtaining jobs this year.

Don S. Stevens, college personnel officer, reported that more than a dozen of the engineers have gone into airplane plants and that several have gone to shipyards.

"Every man in the mechanical, electrical, architectural, civil agricultural and mining engineering departments has been placed," Stevens said.

During mid-depression, engineering graduates suffered more than almost any other university department from lack of employment, he said.

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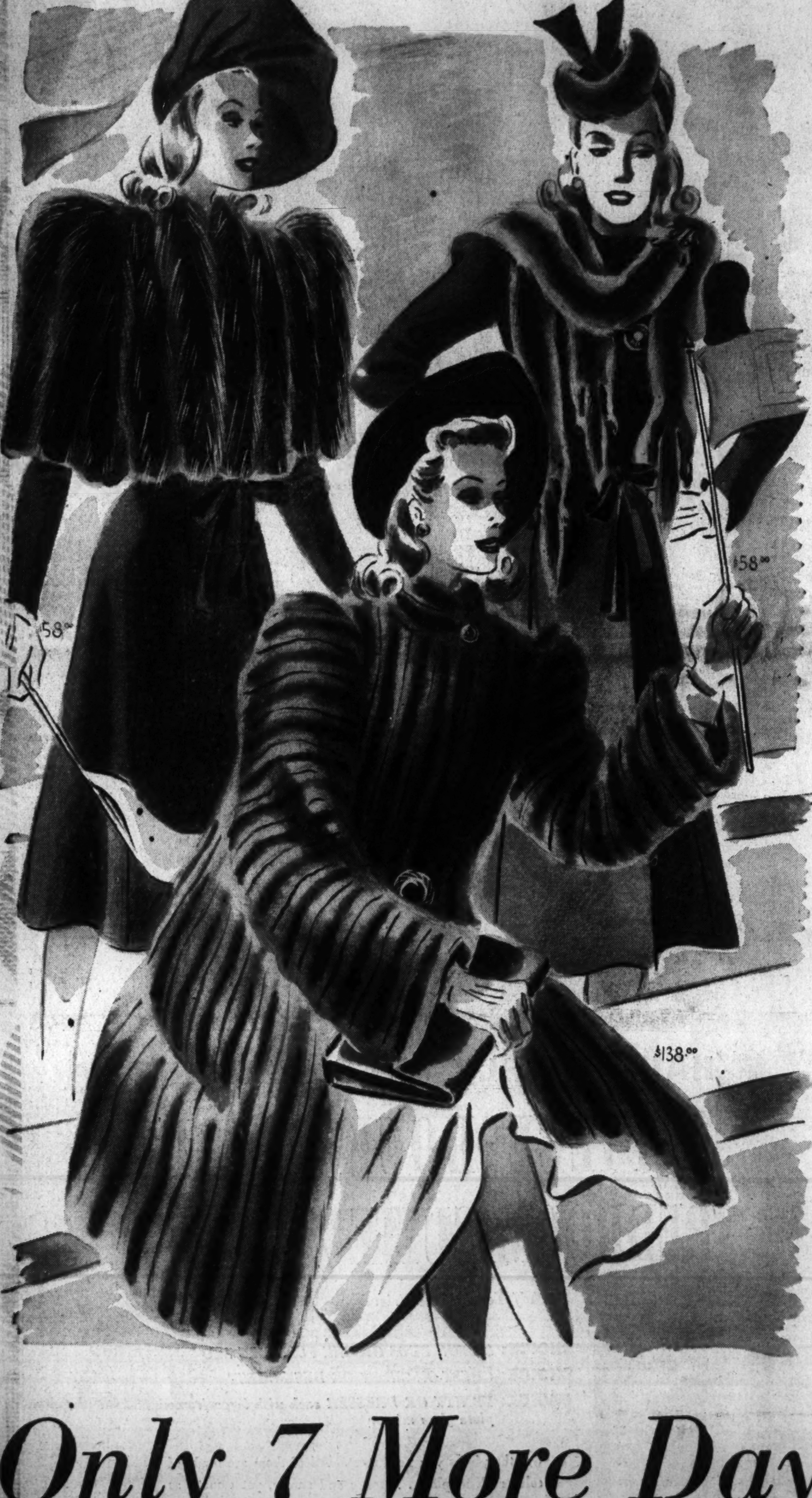

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Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Pete Scalzo, the N. B. A. featherweight champion who is not recognized by the New York State Commission as champion, is always introduced from New York rings as "Pete Scalzo, that prominent featherweight!" . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, protested to League President Harridge when the Cleveland Indians refused to avail themselves of an open date and reschedule two rained-out games with the Browns . . . McCarthy claimed that the Indians are trying to hold their lead by not playing the Browns who have split 20 games with Cleveland this season . . . The White Sox, who have beaten Detroit 13 times in 20 games and have lost 15 out of 19 to Cleveland, can be blamed if the Tigers don't win the pennant and Cleveland does . . . any day now, Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, will disclose that the two men who will be cut off the squad are Halfbacks Red Morgan and Jay Turner . . . they will both be claimed by other National League clubs.

POVICH

Lefty Gomez says he has lost none of his speed, but that the hop has gone from his fast one . . . "it's just a straight ball I'm throwing without that 1-inch hop that used to fool the hitter," says Gomez . . . baseball men, seeking to compare Sidney Hudson with other good pitchers, claim his pitching most resembles Red Ruffing's . . . Hudson and Ruffing, unlike Feller, or the league's curve-ball artists, have no one brilliant pitch, but their fast ball is good enough as is their curve, and they have the control and the temperament.

Heinie Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission who is also Harvey Miller, president of the N. B. A. and is also Col. Harvey L. Miller, of the United States Marines, writes: "One reason I won't run for N. B. A. presidency again is that I won't be around here long the way international situation looks" . . . with the final whistle of the New York Giants-Eastern All-Stars game the other night, eight of the All-Stars became Giants, which was a comfort to Coach Steve Owen, who had just seen his Giants beaten.

Somebody ought to tell the Cleveland Indians that games are won on the ball field, not in secret meetings in hotel rooms with Manager Vitt uninvited . . . if the 1941 Cleveland manager fires any of the Indians, they can always get jobs as organizers for secret societies. when the first public revolt among the Indians broke out, Coach Luke Sewell went to Bradley and demanded a contract that would assure him a job for 1941 . . . he got plenty of encouragement, but no contract . . . Billy Banks, Washington's likely looking colored lightweight, is under contract to Bo Bergman, his silent manager . . . George Abrams, who deserted Washington rings for more profitable fields, will be ranked No. 1 challenger of the middleweight division when the N. M. A.'s September ratings are announced . . . as the result of his two decisions over Billy Soose, who recently licked Ken Overlin and Tony Zale, the two claimants of the title.

Clark Griffith predicts that there will be no heavy purchases of minor league ball players by big league clubs this winter . . . "No club owner is going to pay $30,000 or $40,000 for a young ball player who may have to report to the Army next spring instead of to the team," says Griffith . . . any purchases that are made will probably be conditional on military service . . . The Eagles' Davey O'Brien is regarded as the most improved player in the pro league . . . Duke Keahy, the George Washington U. tackle who couldn't make the District All-Star team last season, is described by Coach Steve Owen, of the Giants, as "the best of our new linemen" . . . not until he was called upon to accept his diploma at G. W. was it revealed that big Duke Keahy was in reality J. Eulace Keahy . . . Al Blozis, Georgetown's shot-put champion, doesn't want to play tackle this season . . . he wants to play end, and probably will.

If the Tigers win the pennant, they will pitch Buck Newsom in the opening game of the World Series not only to put their best foot forward but to keep Newsom happy . . . Buck announced privately last June that he would pitch the series opener . . . the Nats' bosses are now completely satisfied that they will have to look no farther than Jack Sanford for their 1941 first baseman . . . Sanford, who has been giving the club its best first-base protection in several years, has begun to attune his swing to big league pitching.

Joe Hunt Blows Up As Kovacs Clowns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PICTURE OF JOE HUNT SITTING

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—A crowd of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated today to the inspiring spectacle of two of the Nation's prime young players sitting down on the Forest Hills stadium turf and refusing to continue play for some time.

One of them, Joe Hunt, the midshipman from Annapolis, was sore, while Frank Kovacs, the amiable eccentric from Oakland, Calif., was glad of it. Between them they managed to put on perhaps the most unusual show ever seen in big league tennis and to enliven an otherwise unexciting program of quarter-final matches in the national championships.

Hunt had won the first two sets, 6—4 and 6—1, while Kovacs clowned all over the joint and had himself a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually got a neck-full of things as the match proceeded, and when the third game of the third set came around he suddenly popped.

The gallery was laughing at Kovacs' silly antics. Hunt, a very annoyed young sailor, demanded of the umpire, Le Van Richards, that the crowd stop giggling at Kovacs. When Richards declined to speak sternly either to Kovacs or the crowd, Hunt sat right down on the base line and refused to accept service.

Kovacs seemed to think that was very funny, so he sat down, too. Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport, jr., the tournament referee, walked out ominously from the marque and sat down, himself, though not on the grass. There followed a crucial and electric five minutes in the history of old Forest Hills.

They went then and wrangled for a while longer around the umpire's chair, while the crowd enjoyed every moment of the throbbing drama. Eventually they got to playing again, and Hunt ran out the final set, 6—4.

"I wouldn't have cared," Hunt said later, "if he had stood on his

See TENNIS, Page 7, Column 4.

Miss Morrison Mason-Dixon Golf Victor

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Mary Morrison played masterful golf for 36 holes over the old White course today to win the eighth Mason-Dixon women's golf tournament from Marjorie Harrison, New York State champion, 5 and 4.

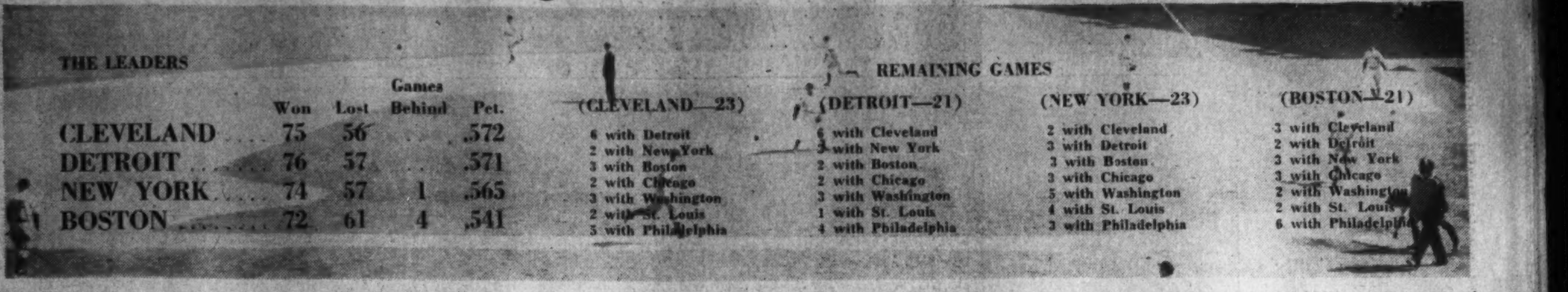
From the start of the second 18 holes, the Hershey (Pa.) player who learned tricks of the game from Henry Picard, left little doubt of the outcome of the championship match.

Miss Morrison, after losing the twenty-fifth on a short chip shot to the green, was still leading 2 up at the three-quarter mark. From there, she quickly added the twenty-ninth with an eagle 3, the thirtieth when Miss Harrison drove into the rough, and the thirty-first when Miss Morrison sank her third shot while the New Yorker was extended to 5.

They halved the thirty-second hole with fives.

Washington's last representative in the tournament, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of the Kenwood Club, lost in the first flight consolation finals to Mrs. Lois Rogers, of Parkersburg 1 up. Mrs. Meckley, two down and two to play, won the seventeenth with a birdie and then missed a 2-foot putt on the eighteenth that would have squared the match as Mrs. Rogers 3-putted.

The American League Pennant Picture, in Figures . . . .



THE LEADERS

	Won	Lost	Games Behind	Pct.
CLEVELAND . . .	75	56	. .	.572
DETROIT	76	57	. .	.571
NEW YORK	74	57	1	.565
BOSTON	72	61	4	.541

REMAINING GAMES

(CLEVELAND—23)	(DETROIT—21)	(NEW YORK—23)	(BOSTON—21)
6 with Detroit	6 with Cleveland	2 with Cleveland	3 with Cleveland
2 with New York	3 with New York	3 with Detroit	2 with Detroit
3 with Boston	2 with Boston	3 with Boston	3 with New York
2 with Chicago	2 with Chicago	3 with Chicago	3 with Chicago
3 with Washington	3 with Washington	5 with Washington	2 with Washington
2 with St. Louis	1 with St. Louis	4 with St. Louis	2 with St. Louis
5 with Philadelphia	4 with Philadelphia	3 with Philadelphia	6 with Philadelphia

Tigers 1 Point From Lead After 5-4 Victory

Sam Snead, Oliver Tied At Scranton

Local Pros, Houghton and Worsham, Trail Co-Leaders With 141; Felix Serafin 2d

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 7.—An erratic putter kicked away Sam Snead's supremacy in the $5,000 Anthracite Open Golf Tournament today, sending him into a half-way deadlock for top honors with Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., at 138.

The Shawnee-on-Delaware golfer, medalist with a five-under par 65 yesterday, shot a 73 in today's 18-hole round, taking 19 putts on the outbound nine.

Oliver fired a two-below par 68 to add to yesterday's 70.

Felix Serafin, home pro at the Scranton Country Club, was immediately back of the leaders with a 66-73-139.

The Turnesa brothers, Mike, of New York, and Jim, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., shared the 140 position with Lawson Little, the National Open champion.

Al Houghton, of Washington, D. C., and Lew Worsham, jr., Bethesda, Md., deadlocked at 141, while Buck Worsham totaled 144.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., the defending champion; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. titleholder, had 142s.

James Linen, of Scranton, and James Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio, tied for low amateur honors with 153. The field of 126 was reduced to the best 75 pros and 15 amateurs for tomorrow's final 36-hole grind.

Cards of Washington players:
Par—
Out........ 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—35
In.......... 4 3 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—35—70
Lew Worsham—
Out........ 3 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—35
In.......... 4 2 4 4 6 4 5 3 5—37—72
Virgil Worsham—
Out........ 4 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—36
In.......... 4 3 5 3 5 3 4 3 5—37—73
Al Houghton—
Out........ 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—35
In.......... 5 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 5—37—73

Judge Landis Back of Drive On Gambling

Three Men Arrested At Shibe Park for Betting at Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, is behind a drive to break up gambling during major league games, Director of Public Safety James Malone said today.

Malone made the statement at a hearing for three men arrested yesterday at Shibe Park, home the Philadelphia teams, during a Phillies-Brooklyn game.

A month ago, Malone said, Landis informed him a New York syndicate was working here, and requested aid in breaking it up.

Magistrate Dennis Fitzgerald fined Irving Feinberg and Morris Faber, New York, and Harry Bender, Philadelphia, $10 and costs each, after officers testified about the syndicate's operation.

The investigators told this story: Two syndicate agents would fly to Philadelphia on the day of each game and phone back to New York all information they could get on the teams' batteries and other conditions. Then the agents, with a local "representative" would contact gamblers here, making verbal bets. Betting stations during the game would be moved from day to day about the park.

Mako and Sabin Now in Good Graces Of Net Fathers

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 7.—Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin, famous tennis stars, suspended for violation of an eight-week playing rule, have been reinstated, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced tonight. Both players will be eligible to play in association-sanctioned tournaments on and after December 1, 1940.

Clint Ferguson Wins Three Titles

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Using a different boat for each event, 22-year-old Clint Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., won three outboard motorboat championships on the Schuylkill River today in the thirteenth annual Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy Regatta.

Ferguson, repeating his triumphs of a year ago, rode to victory in the class A, B and C division of the American Power Boat Association and eastern divisional events.

Only Jimmie Mullen, Richmond, Va., prevented Ferguson from making a grand slam. Mullen, Princeton University graduate student, defeated Ferguson in the class F heats for the title.

Fierce Tiger Bowls Over Catcher on Winning Slide

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bowling over St. Louis Catcher Swift in the process, Detroit pinch-hitter Earl Averill slides home with running run in ninth inning of yesterday's game with Browns. Swift was standing on plate, waiting in vain for the throw-in after Campbell's double to rightfield. The Tigers, trailing 2-4 going into final frame, rallied to win, 5-4

Jacomar Wins Bay Shore 'Cap At Aqueduct

Outsider Pays $21.30; King Cole Romps Home In 2-Year-Old Feature

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Jacomar, 3-year-old son of Jack High, came from behind in the last quarter mile today to win the sixteenth running of the 7-furlong Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct.

Outsider in the betting at $21.30 for $2, Jacomar finished half a length in front of W. L. Brann's unpredictable Pictor, with the favorite, Joseph E. Wideners Roman, a length farther back in the third place.

Jacomar, who usually doesn't win at distances this short, dashed the seven-eights in 1:24, four-fifths of a second off the track record. The victory was worth $4,925 to the winner, who carried 118 pounds and was ridden by Jockey Ruperto Donoso.

In the companion feature on the program, another outsider, Ogden Phipps' King Cole made a show of a field of 12 2-year-olds to take the $5,000-added Babylon Handicap by eight lengths, making every pole a winning one.

Jock Sutherland's Dodgers Capture Opening Grid Game

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 7 (INS).—Dr. Jock Bain Sutherland's professional Brooklyn Dodgers won their first game against important opposition tonight, defeating the Jersey City Giants, 35-0.

The Dodgers, employing all the technique taught them by the wily former Pittsburgh University grid coach, scored in every period, making four touchdowns, a field goal, two safeties and four extra points after touchdown.

Yankees Defeat Boston Behind Russo, 4 to 3

World Champions Victors Before 19,000 As Pitcher Chalks Up 13th Win of Year; Joe DiMaggio Clouts Homer No. 29

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 7.—The New York Yankees got back on the victory trail today, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the fourth-place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Marius Russo and Joe DiMaggio.

Russo, in chalking up his thirteenth victory of the season, limited the Sox to eight hits, the same number the Yankees got off Joe Heving and old Mose Grove, who came to his rescue in the eighth.

DiMaggio, getting two blows in three appearances at the plate made his second appearance a most timely one, hitting his twenty-ninth homer of the season over the leftfield fence with George Selkirk, who had replaced the injured Tommy Henrich, on base.

A crowd of 19,000 saw the Yanks come from behind to win.

Both teams scored a run apiece in the first inning—the Yankee tally coming when Henrich singled, scoring Gordon who had walked and stole second. Henrich, in trying to stretch the hit, twisted a ligament in his left knee and had to leave the game. He will be out three or four days.

The sox evened the count as Dom DiMaggio singled, got to third on a sacrifice and Jimmy Foxx's single and scored on Ted Williams' long fly.

Then the Sox went ahead 2-1 in the third when Roger Cramer walked, Foxx singled him to second and Williams scored him with another single. Then Jolting Joe put the Yanks out in front with his twenty-ninth homer of the year.

The Box Score

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon.2b	3	1	5	1	D.DiM'io.cf.	4	1	2	0
Rolfe.3b...	4	0	1	3	Cramer.rf..	2	0	0	1
Henrich.rf	1	1	0	0	Foxx,c.....	4	2	3	2
Selkirk,rf.	2	1	2	0	Williams,lf.	4	2	1	0
J.DiM'io,cf	3	2	4	0	Cronin.ss..	4	0	2	5
Keller,lf...	4	1	1	0	Doerr,2b...	4	0	5	5
Rosar,c....	3	0	2	1	Finney,1b..	4	1	13	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	0	12	0	Gelbert.3b..	3	1	1	3
Crosetti.ss.	3	0	0	5	Heving.p...	2	0	0	2
Russo,p...	3	2	0	6	*Bagby....	1	1	0	0
					Grove.p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..30		8	27	16	†Carey....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33		8	27	19

*Batted for Heving in seventh.
†Batted for Grove in ninth.

New York .... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Gordon, Selkirk, J. DiMaggio (2), D. DiMaggio, Cramer, Williams. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Henrich, J. DiMaggio (2), Keller, Williams (3). Two-base hits—Russo, Gordon, Keller. Home runs—J. DiMaggio, Williams. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon; Cronin to Doerr to Finney (2). Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2; off Heving, 2; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 1; by Heving, 2. Hits—Off Heving, 8 in 7 innings; off Grove, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Heving (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—19,000.

Bostwick's Polo Team Wins Opener

New York, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Pete Bostwick's defending champions, Bostwick Field, defeated Wesbury, 8-5, today in an opening round match of the National Open Championship on the Meadowbrook Club turf, Westbury, N. Y.

The Bostwick four scored in each of the six periods, making two goals in the fourth and two in the sixth. Stephen Sanford, at No. 1 for Bostwick, was high scorer with four goals. Pete Bostwick, in No. 2 position, contributed three goals.

Indians Lose Sixth in Row; Chisox Win

Big Fourth Inning Gives Chicago 5-4 Victory Over Tribe

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—The skidding Cleveland Indians lost their sixth straight game today and all but one-plus percentage points of their rapidly fading American League lead. The Chicago White Sox, who had dropped 15 of 19 previous contests with the Indians, squeezed out a 5-to-4 victory.

As a result, the Indians and the Detroit Tigers are tied in games won and lost, although Cleveland is ahead on percentage, .5725 to .5714, through the difference in total games played. The New York Yankees are only a game behind. Both the Tigers and Yanks won one-run decisions today.

Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland right-hander, was the victim of one bad inning today which kept the Indians in their slump. With the game tied at a run apiece, the first four White Sox up in the fourth inning singled. Before Relief Pitcher Harry Eisenstat could retire the side, Chicago had a 5-1 lead and the ball game.

The Indians came back with a run in their half on Jeff Heath's homer, and scored two more in the seventh when Bill Dietrich, Chicago starter, ran into a streak of wildness.

With one out, Ray Mack singled and Rollie Hemsley and Sammy Hale, who batted for Eisenstat, walked. That brought in Clint Brown, the Sox ace game-saver, who made more than 60 relief appearances last year.

Lou Boudreau doubled sharply to left field, scoring Mack and Hemsley and leaving runners on second and third with one out.

Outfielder Clarence Campbell was

See CHISOX, Page 2, Column 6.

Jacomar Winning Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING FINISH—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Jacomar (3) is shown winning the $5,000 added Bay Shore Handicap yesterday at Aqueduct. Pictor (1) was second and Roman (8) was third

Three Ninth-Inning Runs Beat Browns

Averill, Campbell, Former Indians, Star in Last-Ditch Detroit Uprising

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 7.—The heroics of the Detroit Tigers reached a season high today as they staged a three-run uprising in the ninth to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, and climb into a virtual tie with the Cleveland Indians for first place in the American League.

Detroit is now one percentage point behind the Indians who lost today for the sixth straight time.

Two former Cleveland players—Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell—supplied the finishing punch in Detroit's seventeenth win in 21 games with St. Louis this year.

In the ninth inning Vernon Kennedy, former Tiger, who had pitched superb ball for the Browns, lost control and walked Billy Sullivan and George Tebbetts with none out. Frank Higgins, injured Tiger third sacker, batted for Relief Pitcher Alton Benton and sacrificed.

Averill, one of the year's best pinch hitters, hit for Dick Bartell and singled to send two runs over and knot the score. Campbell then slapped a double down the rightfield foul line that scored Averill and broke up the game.

The Tigers were held to seven hits, the blows including Hank Greenberg's twenty-ninth homer of the year with the bases empty in the sixth. The Browns got 11 safeties off Johnny Gorsica and Benton.

The Browns gained an early lead with single runs in the second and fourth. In the second singles by Harlond Clift, George McQuinn and Johnny Berardino netted a run. Walter Judnich's single, Clift's double and a long fly by Berardino produced the fourth inning score.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner.2b	4	1	2	3	Bartell,ss..	3	1	2	2
Grace.rf..	5	1	3	0	§Averill...	1	1	0	0
Radcliff,lf	4	0	2	0	Campbell,rf	5	2	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	G'ringer.2b	4	1	1	3
Clift.3b...	4	3	3	0	Gr'nberg.lf	3	1	1	0
McQu'n.1b	2	1	7	1	York,1b....	4	1	9	3
B'ardino.ss	4	2	4	2	St'nback,cf	4	0	1	1
Swift.c....	4	2	1	0	Sullivan.3b	2	0	2	3
Kennedy.p.	4	0	0	1	Tebbetts.c..	2	0	5	0
					Gorsica.p..	2	0	3	2
Totals..35		11	*25	7	†McCosky..	1	0	0	0
					Benton.p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Higgins...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..31		7	27	14

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Gorsica in seventh.
‡Batted for Benton in ninth.
§Batted for Bartell in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3—5

Runs—Judnich, Clift (2), Berardino, Averill, Greenberg, Sullivan, Tebbetts, Gorsica. Errors—Clift, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Berardino (2), Swift (2), Campbell (2), Averill (2), Greenberg. Two-base hits—Clift, York, Berardino, Campbell. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacifice—Higgins. Double plays—Gehringer to Bartell to York; Sullivan to Gehringer to York; Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 6; off Gorsica, 2; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Benton, 2. Hits—Off Gorsica, 9 in 7 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Gorsica. Winning pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Basil, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes. Attendance—11,219.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	75	56	.5725	....
Detroit	76	57	.5714	....
New York	74	57	.565	1
Boston	72	61	.541	4
Chicago	69	62	.528	6
WASHINGTON...	56	76	.424	19½
St. Louis	55	79	.410	21½
Philadelphia	48	77	.384	24

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 8; WASHINGTON, 5.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.
New York, 4; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2).
Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs. Hudson (14-14) and Anderson (0-0).
New York at Boston.
Chandler (7-6) vs. Fleming (0-1).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Lyons (10-7) vs. Milnar (15-8).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Niggeling (6-10) vs. Rowe (13-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	84	46	.646	....
Brooklyn	76	54	.585	8
St. Louis	66	60	.524	16
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516	17
New York	65	63	.508	18
Chicago	63	70	.474	22½
Boston	56	75	.427	28½
Philadelphia	41	87	.320	41½

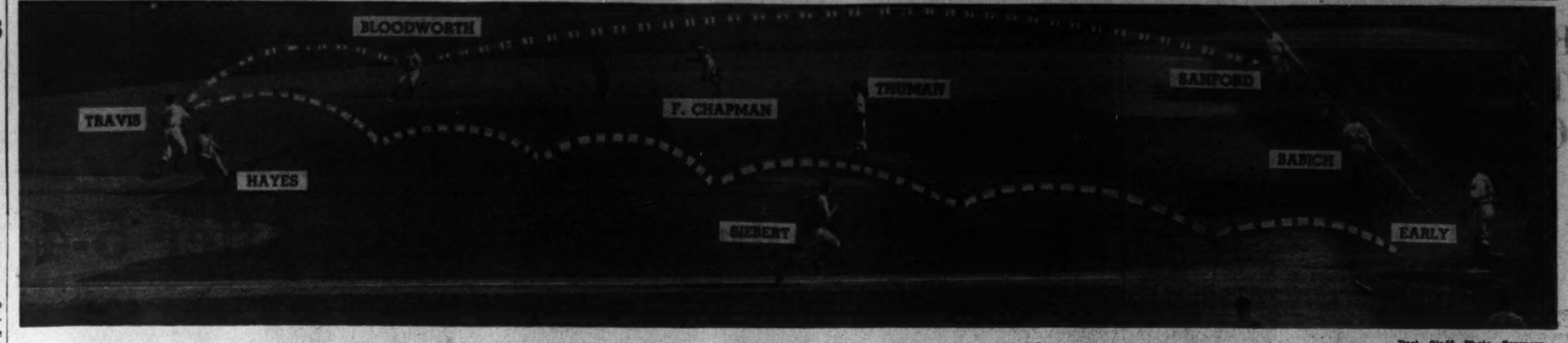
Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-1.
Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis, 9.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York (2).
Tamulis (8-4) and Hamlin (9-7) vs. Hubbell (11-8) and Melton (10-8).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Errickson (11-10) and Strincevich (4-6) vs. Higbe (11-16) and St. Johnson (3-11).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Turner (11-6) vs. Olsen (10-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Sewell (13-3) and Lanahan (5-5) vs. Bowman (6-4) and Warneke (14-8).

Errors of Makeshift Nat Lineup Give Macks 8 to 5 Victory



DOUBLE PLAY BY NATS IN THE MAKING WITH BASES FULL OF ATHLETICS IN THIRD INNING YESTERDAY. GROUNDER BY BABICH SETS NATS' INFIELD IN MOTION

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen.

Babich Holds Griffs, Wins 12th Game

Washington Guilty Of Five Miscues, Gets But 6 Hits Off Veteran 'Rookie'

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

On invitation by the Nats, who contributed five errors and some 16-hit pitching to the proceedings, the Athletics yesterday won an 8-5 ball game at Griffith Stadium. Washington trailed from the first pitch, which Joe Gantenbein lifted over the right field wall for a home run.

The Nats threw the ball game away from various positions on the diamond in addition to the pitchers box. Buddy Lewis obliged the Athletics with a wild throw from right field, Rookie Catcher Dick Hahn made a wild throw from first base, and Rookie Pitcher Lou Thuman hurled a ball into the outfield after retrieving it behind the plate.

Meanwhile, 29-year-old Johnny Babich, the veteran rookie from Kansas City, who had failed in the majors with the Bees and Dodgers, was beating the Nats with a six-hit pitching performance and scoring his twelfth win of the year for the last-place A's.

The Naths' line-up smacked strongly of their Charlotte farm. Joe Haynes was knocked out of the box in three innings, and a rookie battery of Thuman and Hahn, called up from Charlotte earlier in the week, took over. They did not star.

By he end of the fourth inning, the Nats had fought their way out from under a 3-0 deficit and tied the score at 3-3, but young Thuman, who had been doing a clever job of it to that point, suddenly ran into a storm of Philadelphia hits and Washington errors. The A's scored three runs in the inning, which revolved about Bob Johnson's long two-bagger, and moved into a lead they never lost.

Buddy Lewis collected three of the half dozen hits Babich and his curve ball allowed. The only item Babich permitted other than a single was Jimmy Bloodworth's three-base blast against the right-center wall in the second inning.

Haynes, restored to a starting role after a long siege on the bench, was doing very well until he delivered his first pitch. Gantenbein knocked it out of the lot, and the A's took a 3-0 lead in the inning. Sam Chapman followed with a single to center, the troublesome Johnson walloped a double to right, and Chapman dashed all the way home when Lewis' return throw was wild. Johnson, who reached third on the error, scored on a squeeze bunt by Siebert which, incidentally, Haynes fumbled.

Thuman stepped in to halt another uprising in the third inning after Siebert opened with a single and Hayes walked before anybody was out. He relieved Haynes and got out of the inning nicely, but then came the sixth.

With one out, Moses doubled to right, and Sam Chapman walked. Johnson poked a two-bagger into center, precipitating three runs. Moses scored on the hit, and Chapman was also safe at home when Rookie Hahn dropped the throw to the plate after being initiated into the big league base runner's practice of hitting the catcher hard. Thuman recovered the loose ball and threw it into leftfield, attempting to catch Johnson at third. Johnson also scored.

A's Pull Double Steal

The A's clinched the ball game with two more runs in the eighth. Moses led off with a single and Chapman drew a walk. The Nats' rookie battery then helped Moses and Chapman get away with a double steal and when Hahn threw into leftfield attempting to nip the steal, at third base, Moses scored and Chapman reached third. Monteagudo replaced Thuman and the pesky Johnson drove home another run with his third hit of the game, a single to left. Monteagudo finally got the side out, thanks to the fact that Johnson was hit on the base lines by Hayes' batted ball.

The Nats made only one hit and one run in the first three innings. The hit was Bloodworth's triple, and he scored on Sanford's infield out. In the fourth a pair of cheap hits enabled the Nats to score the two tying runs. Lewis' pop fly fell safely in short center, and Walker moved him to third with a single to left. Walker stole second, and Travis drove the pair of 'em home with a freakish single that oozed over the head of Shortstop Freddie Chapman.

Trailing, 8 to 1, in the eighth, the Nats came up with two more runs after Babich walked Monteagudo and Case—his first passes of the game. Lewis singled to right to score Monteagudo, but Walker hit into a double play. Case scored while the A's were making it, but the innards were gone from the rally.

The Box Score

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gantenbein, 3b	6	1	3	1	1	1
Moses, rf	6	2	3	3	0	0
S. Chapman, cf	3	3	1	4	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	3	7	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
McCoy, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
F. Chapman, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Babich, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	16	27	6	1

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Walker, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Early, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hahn, c	3	0	0	2	1	2
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Thuman, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Monteagudo, p	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	16	5

Philadelphia ....300003020—8
WASHINGTON ....010200020—5

Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Siebert, Sanford, Travis (2), Johnson (2), Lewis. Two-base hits—Johnson (2), Hays, Moses. Three-base hit—Bloodworth. Home run—Gantenbein. Stolen bases—Walker, F. Chapman, Moses, S. Chapman. Sacrifices—Siebert, Babich. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Sanford (2); McCoy to F. Chapman to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Haynes, 2; off Thuman, 4; off Monteagudo, 1; off Babich, 3. Struck out—By Haynes, 1; by Babich, 3; by Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Off Haynes, 6 in 2 innings; off Thuman, 8 in 5 innings; off Monteagudo, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Babich. Losing pitcher—Thuman. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Quinn. Time of game—2 hours 8 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—2,000.

Mr. Griffith Presents: 'Hudson and Others'

Nats in Double Bill With A's Today; Rookie Vaughan to Oppose Nats' Ace; Owner's Nephew in 2d Game Line-up

Clark Griffith, who unfailingly turns showman in the fading days of each season, today presents "Parade of Youth" at Griffith Stadium where his Nats meet the Philadelphia Athletics.

The old ringmaster has scheduled a double feature as a crowd stimulant.

"Connie Mack has challenged me to pitch Sid Hudson against his rookie, Vaughan, in the first game, and I've accepted it. We'll see who has come tup with the best rookie pitcher," said Griffith.

Porter Vaughan, like Hudson, is something of a sensation in his big league freshman year. A right hander, he was plucked from the University of Richmond campus by Connie Mack after his graduation in early June.

Rookie Anderson to Hurl

The second game of the program will see Griffith trot out his rookie talent.

Arnold Anderson, big right-hander from the Nats' Springfield farm, will be the pitcher. Anderson, bought by the Nats from Sioux City three years ago, has been knocking around the minors since, but within the past two months has suddenly recovered the fast ball that caused the Nats to buy him.

The catcher will be Dick Hahn, who joined the Nats yesterday from their Charlotte farm in the Piedmont League. Hahn is rated by Calvin Griffith, Charlotte manager, as a better catcher than either Jake Early or Al Evans, who preceded him in the No. 1 catching job at Charlotte. "Hahn is better than they were in Charlotte," says young Griffith.

Mallory to Make Debut

Nepotism will rear its head at shortstop in the second game. Playing at that position will be Clark Griffith's nephew, Sherrard Robertson, up from Charlotte with a reputation as a slugger and run producer.

In the outfield, Washington fans will get their first glimpse of Rookie Jim Mallory, who in turn will be getting his first glimpse of organized ball as a player.

Mallory is the highly-recommended outfielder fro mthe University of North Carolina, and All-Southern end in football. He was voted the best player participating in the National semipro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kans., last week.

Howell Seems Sure to Lead I. L. Batting

Baltimore Slugger 26 Points Ahead With Week to Play

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The curtain will come down on the International League season next week and Murray Howell's worries about leading the hitters might just as well end today.

The big Baltimore slugger who has topped the league in hitting continuously since mid-June had an average of .356 at the close of action in Wednesday games and was 26 points ahead of his closest competitor, Clyde McCullough, of Buffalo.

The prospect of McCullough, or anybody else, catchig him in the few games remaining was remote. Howell yielded three points in his batting average last week slipping from .359, but during the same period McCullough lost six.

The other members of the league's big ten hitting society were about the same as have comprised the congregation all season, with some slack being taken up at the lower end because of players like Tucker Stainback and Jim Ripple who have been promoted into the big leagues.

Two Leaders Meet In Motor League

Washington Automotive League teams enter the second round of play today when the two leaders, Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions and Ourisman Chevrolet, meet at 3 o'clock on North Ellipse diamond.

In the other game, Frank Small's Motorz engages Arcade-Pontiac on the West Ellipse, also at 3. Washington-Packard draws a bye.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL RESULTS
Women's Division
St. Paul, Minn., 2; Omaha, Nebr., 1.
Tulsa, Okla., 2; Topeka, Kans., 1.
Phoenix, Ariz., 8; South Bend., Ind., 2.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The dismal failure of the Nats' collective efforts against the A's yesterday failed to dim certain individual performances, and points in the Man of the Month race were awarded as follows:

To Buddy Lewis, four points, because he made three of the Nats' six hits.

To Cecil Travis, three points, because his single with the bases full drove in two runs.

To Gerald Walker, two points, because his fourth-inning single and stolen base figured in two runs. The totals:

Gee Walker	25	Joe Krakauskas	10
Sid Hudson	22	Jack Sanford	10
Dutch Leonard	22	Cecil Travis	10
Buddy Lewis	20	George Case	9
Jimmy Bloodworth	20	Walter Masterson	5
Ken Chase	17	Rick Ferrell	5
Jimmy Pofahl	12		

Bees Win Two, Phillies Lose Seventh in Row

West's 3-Run Homer Decides Finale, 3-1; Opener Is 3-2 Duel

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Boston's busy Bees made it seven straight defeats for the Phillies today, taking both ends of a doubleheader 3-2 and 3-1.

Max West clouted a home run in the sixth inning to score two mates aheadof him to give the Bees their nightcap victory.

The first game went ten innings. Both teams garnered 13 hits, with Syl Johnson, who relieved Walter Beck in the seventh, being charged with the loss. Bill Posedel went the route for Boston.

The Bees took the opener with the aid of Bob Bragan's wild throw in the tenth, which put Gene Moore on first. He was sacrificed to second and came home on Al Glossop's single.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Glossop,3b	6	2	4	5
Cooney,cf.	6	1	1	0
Rowell,2b.	5	2	5	2
West,1b...	4	1	11	1
Ross,lf....	4	0	2	0
Miller,ss..	5	2	1	2
Moore,rf..	5	1	0	0
Berres,c..	4	3	5	0
Posedel,p..	4	1	1	3
Totals..	43	13	30	13

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	5	3	5	2
Mueller,2b.	5	1	3	3
L'whiler,rf.	5	1	2	1
Rizzo,lf....	5	0	4	0
Marty,cf...	5	2	4	1
Bragan,ss..	5	0	2	2
Warren,c...	4	3	4	0
Mahan,1b..	4	2	6	1
Beck,p.....	2	0	0	1
*Mazzera..	1	1	0	0
Smoll,p....	0	0	0	0
SylJ'nson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	13	30	11

*Batted for Beck in seventh.

Boston .... 0000110001—3
Philadelphia ..... 0000002000—2

Runs—Rowell, Miller, Moore, Warren, Mazzera. Errors—May, Bragan, Mahan. Runs batted in—West, Posedel, Glossup, May (2). Two-base hits—Marty, Miller, Rowell, May. Sacrifice—Berres. Double plays—Glossup, Rowell and West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 14. First base on balls—Off Beck, 3. Struck out—By Posedel, 5; by Beck, 1; by Syl Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 10 in 7 innings; off Smoll, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Syl Johnson, 2 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Syl Johnson. Umpires—Ballanfante and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	4	0	2	1
Cooney,cf..	4	2	1	0
Rowell,2b.	4	1	4	6
West,1b...	3	1	9	0
Ross,lf....	3	0	2	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	0	3
Moore,rf..	4	0	2	0
Masi,c....	3	1	7	2
Sullivan,p.	2	1	0	1
Javery,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	31	6	27	14

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	3	1	3	2
M'ler,2b,lf.	4	0	2	2
L'whiler,rf.	5	4	0	0
Rizzo,lf,cf..	5	2	3	0
Marty,cf...	2	0	1	0
Schulte,2b.	3	1	0	2
Bragan,ss..	4	0	2	2
Warren,c...	4	2	5	2
Mahan,1b..	3	0	11	0
Pearson,p..	1	1	0	2
*Mazzera..	1	0	0	0
Smoll,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Pearson in eighth.

Boston .... 003000000—3
Philadelphia .... 010000000—1

Runs—Cooney, Rowell, West, Warren. Runs batted in—West (3), May. Two-base hit—Warren. Home run—West. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double play—Miller to Rowell to West. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 14. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 6; off Pearson, 3. Struck out—By Sullivan, 3; by Pearson, 5. Hits—Off Pearson, 6 in 8 innings; off Smoll, 0 in 1 inning; off Sullivan, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Javery, 7 in 5⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Javery. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—1,500.

Coach at Wesleyan Quits for Motor Post

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 7 (AP).—The resignation of Jack L. Blott as head football and baseball coach at Wesleyan to become effective at the close of the gridiron campaign, was announced today by Athletic Director Harold S. Wood. Blott, a former all American center at Michigan, has accepted a position with the Ford Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Pirates Rally With 11 Runs To Beat Cards

Pittsburgh Wins, 14-9; V. DiMaggio, Moore, Vaughan Homer

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come from far behind and defeat the Cardinals, 14 to 9, today in the opener of a three-game series. There were three home runs, by Terry Moore, Arky Vaughan and Vince DiMaggio.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	5	0	2	4
Garms,3b.	4	3	2	1
Elliott,rf..	6	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	6	3	2	5
VanR'ys,lf	6	3	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	8	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	2	0
Davis,c....	3	3	4	0
F'nandes,c	1	1	3	0
Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0
J.B'man,p.	3	0	0	0
M'fayden,p	0	0	0	1
*P.Waner.	2	1	0	0
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	46	20	27	11

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	5	2	3	2
Moore,cf...	3	3	1	0
Hopp,cf....	1	0	1	0
J.Martin,rf	3	0	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf.	1	0	1	0
Mize,1b....	4	1	12	0
Koy,lf.....	4	2	3	0
Orengo,3b.	4	1	0	5
Owen,c....	4	2	3	0
†S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Marion,ss..	5	1	1	5
Cooper,p...	4	0	0	1
Doyle,p....	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p....	0	0	0	0
‡Padgett..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	12	27	14

*Batted for Macfayden in eighth.
†Batted for Owen in ninth.
‡Batted for Lanier in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 010100183—14
St. Louis........... 430110000—9

Runs—Gustine, Garms (2), Elliott, Vaughan, Van Robays (3), Fletcher, Di Maggio (3), Fernandes, P. Waner, Brown, Moore (2), J. Martin, Mize (2), Koy (3). Errors—J. Brown, Gustine, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Owen (2), Davis, Koy (2), Orengo, J. Bowman, Marion, Moore, Vaughan (3), Fernandes, P. Waner, Garms, DiMaggio (4), Elliott, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Mize, Vaughan, Fernandes, P. Waner, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Koy. Home runs—Moore, Vaughan, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Garms. Double play—Marion to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off J. Bowman, 1; off M. Brown, 1; off Cooper, 3; off Doyle, 1; off Lanier, 2. Struck out—By J. Bowman, 3; by M. Brown, 2; by Cooper, 3. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 2 in ⅓ inning; off J. Bowman, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Macfayden, 1 in 2 innings; off M. Brow, 0 in 2 innings; off Cooper, 13 in 7⅓ innings; off Doyle, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Lanier, 4 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Doyle (Fletcher). Wining pitcher—Macfayden. Losing pitcher—Doyle. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes. Attendance—2,065.

Tigers Purchase 4 Beaumont Stars

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced the outright purchase of three pitchers, a third baseman and an outfielder from the Beaumont Club of the Texas League today. They will report next spring. They are:

Leslie Mueller, Beaumont's leading pitcher this season with 18 victories and 11 defeats.

Charles Fuchs, right-hander whom Beaumont bought this year from Oklahoma City, has won 19 and lost 12.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitcher with Beaumont since the close of the 1938 season.

Murray Franklin, 24-year-old University of Illinois graduate, who has played with Beaumont two seasons.

Robert Patrick, outfielder, who has been with Beaumont all season. In 1938 and 1939 he alternated between Beaumont and Alexandria.

Reds Beat Cubs, 7-6, On Goodman's Homer

Outfielder's Circuit Smash Breaks Tie In Ninth After Cubs Lead on Nicholson's Four-Run Roundtripper; Thompson Wins

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—A ninth inning tie between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati was broken up today when Ival Goodman hit his eleventh home run of the season, giving the Reds a 7-to-6 victory.

Earlier the Cubs, now mathematically out of the pennant race, had driven Paul Derringer to the showers with a five-run attack in the fourth inning on four hits, including Bill Nicholson's twenty-second homer with the bases loaded.

Gene Thompson then took charge and held the Cubs to three scattered hits in the last five innings while the Reds pounded Charley Root for a total of 12.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	2	0	2
M.McC'k,cf	5	2	3	0
G'dman,rf.	5	2	3	0
F.McC'k,1b	5	0	8	1
Ripple,lf...	4	0	1	0
A'novich,lf	0	0	0	0
L'mbardi,c	5	3	9	1
Frey,2b....	4	1	2	1
Myers,ss..	3	2	1	5
D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	0
T'mpson,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b....	5	1	0	3
Herman,2b	4	1	3	2
Nich'son,rf	4	2	2	0
Leiber,cf...	3	1	4	0
Bonura,1b.	5	1	9	0
Gleeson,lf..	3	1	3	0
Collins,c...	3	1	5	0
Mattick,ss..	4	1	1	3
Root,p.....	4	1	0	3
Totals..	35	10	27	11

Cincinnati .... 003001201—7
Chicago .... 100500000—6

Runs—Werber (2), M. McCormick (2), Goodman, Lombardi, Frey, Herman, Nicholson (2), Gleeson, Mattick, Root. Errors—Gleeson, Thompson. Runs batted in—Werber, Myers, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Goodman, Bonura, Mattick, Nicholson (4). Two-base hits—Nicholson, Collins, Leiber, Lombardi (2). Home runs—Nicholson, Goodman. Sacrifices — Myers, Collins. Double play—Myers to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 4; off Thompson, 2; off Root, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 2; by Thompson, 6; by Root, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 7 in 4 innings; off Thompson, 3 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes. Attendance, 7,605.

Chisox Defeat Cleveland, 5 to 4

CHISOX, from Page 1.

intentionally walked but Ben Chapman took a third strike and Beau Bell grounded out. That was the Tribe's last real chance.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b...	4	1	2	5
Kr'vich,cf..	5	1	0	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	15	0
Solters,lf..	4	1	0	0
Appling,ss.	5	2	3	4
Wright,rf...	3	2	2	0
Tresh,c....	3	1	2	1
K'nedy,3b.	3	2	1	2
Dietrich,p.	3	0	0	0
Brown,p....	1	0	0	2
Totals..	*35	10	27	14

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss..	5	2	1	6
W'therly,cf	2	1	0	0
C'pbell,cf,rf	2	0	2	0
Ch'an,rf,cf	4	0	0	0
Bell,1b....	4	1	13	1
Heath,lf....	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keltner,3b.	4	2	1	3
Mack,2b....	4	1	3	3
Hemsley,c..	3	1	4	1
Harder,p...	1	0	0	4
Eisenstat,p	1	1	1	0
†Hale......	0	0	0	0
‡Grimes....	0	0	0	0
Dobson,p...	0	0	0	1
§Pytlak....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	19

*Webb awarded first base on catcher's interference in fourth.
†Batted for Eisenstate in seventh.
‡Ran for Hale in seventh.
§Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Chicago .... 010400000—5
Cleveland .... [illegible]—4

Runs—Solters, Appling, Wright, Tresh, Kennedy, Weatherly, Heath, Mack, Hemsley. [illegible] Runs batted in—Bell, Appling, Tresh, Kennedy, Boudreau (2), Kreevich, Heath, Wright. Two-base hits—Weatherly, Bell, Solters, Boudreau, Keltner. [illegible] Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cleveland, [illegible] First base on balls—Off Dietrich, [illegible] Struck out—By Dietrich, [illegible] Hits—Off Dietrich, [illegible] Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—[illegible] Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

National City Play Reaches Critical Stage

Trio of Games Today May Decide Pair Of Championships

The strongest Sunday sandlot baseball league, the National City, comes to the most critical stage of its season today with a trio of games that may decide a pair of championships.

Either Klein Tavern or Miller Furniture nine, in the A Section, might win its division title with a double triumph in a double-header starting on the South Ellipse at 1 crown, would earn it the second-halves of the section's season, the teams are expected to put up a terrific battle for honors. If a split is the outcome of the games, a third clash is listed for next Sunday.

Likewise on the South Ellipse, but starting at 11 a. m., will be the B Section engagement between Plaza Tile and Capital Cafe. A victory for Plaza, which owns the first-half crown, would earn it the second half title and the league championship as well. A Cafe victory will necessitate a three-game series for the title.

In the Junior Section, three games are on the schedule. Kneesi Cubs meet Woodridge on the East Ellipse, Cardinal A. C. and Police Boys face on the West Ellipse, and Uline and Friendship tangle on the North Ellipse. All games will be at 1 p. m.

Well, After All, Top Pitching and Batting Will Win

By the Associated Press

Waycross, Ga., Sept. 7.—Waycross won the pennant this year in the Georgia-Florida class "D" League, and statisticians balancing the season's books today uncovered a pretty good reason.

Every regular on the team batted .300 or more for the season, and every pitcher but one pitched above the .600 mark.

Butler Yanks Win

Butler, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Butler Yankees scored their third straight victory over Beaver Falls, 3-2, last night to win the Penn State Association Shaughnessy playoff championship. Johnstown won the pennant in the regular baseball season.

Young'sHomer Beats Dodgers For Giants, 4-1

Blow Comes With the Bases Loaded in 5th; Wasdell Also Hits One

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—It took Babe Young's fifth-inning homer with the bases full to give the Giants their first victory of the season over the Dodgers in the Polo Grounds today.

The score was 4-1. Previously the Flatbushers had captured seven straight victories this year in Harlem.

Harry Gumbert's five-hit pitching, combined with Young's lusty blast, gave him his tenth success of the season, against 12 defeats. Jimmy Wasdell's homer in the fourth robbed Harry of a shut-out.

A crowd of 14,271 saw the game which opened the Brooks' final series of the year in the Giant bailiwick. That brought the total attendance for the Dodgers' eight in Harlem to 243,753.

The victory gave the Giants a three-game winning streak. Young's homer came with Gumbert, Bob Seeds and Joe Moore on base. It was his sixteenth of the year and the ninety-fourth off Dodger pitchers this year.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reiser,3b..	4	1	1	0
Walker,cf..	3	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	8	1
Wasdell,rf.	3	1	2	0
Franks,c...	3	0	5	0
C'arart,2b.	3	1	2	1
Hudson,ss.	3	0	3	7
Grissom,p.	2	1	1	1
*Vosmik..	1	0	0	0
Head,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	5	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,cf....	3	1	2	0
Moore,lf...	3	0	2	0
Demaree,rf	3	0	0	0
Young,1b...	3	2	13	0
Danning,c..	4	0	7	1
Ott,3b.....	3	0	0	2
C'inello,2b.	4	1	0	4
Witek,ss...	4	3	3	2
Gumbert,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..	29	7	27	10

*Batted for Grissom in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 000100000—1
New York .... 00004000x—4

Runs—Wasdell, Seeds, Moore, Young, Gumbert. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Young (4). Home runs—Wasdell, Young. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Gumbert, Witek and Young; Coscarart, Hudson and Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 5; off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 6; by Grissom, 3. Hits—Off Grsisom, 6 in 7 innings; off Head, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grissom. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—14,271.

Linen Softies Meet Baltimore Stars Today

Standard Linen softballers, runnersup in the recent city softball championship tourney, will face an All-Star ten from Baltimore today in a doubleheader at Ballston Stadium. First game, which will be pitched by "Bump" Simonds, will start at 1:30.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—
Buffalo .... 010 010 020—4 11 2
Toronto .... 000 110 100—3 10 1
Nelson and McCullough; McLaughlin, Walkup and Heath.
Second game—
Buffalo .... 100 000 000—1 3 0
Toronto .... 000 010 001—2 7 1
Maglie and Zubik; Hammond and Heath.
Rochester .... 000 110 100—3 7 2
Montreal .... 002 000 000—2 7 2
Brumbeloe, Grodzicke and Mueller; Wicker, Rachunok, Kimbell and Becker.
Jersey City .... 120 000 000—3 7 2
Baltimore .... 000 001 100—2 8 0
Pearce and Blaemire; Chelini, Jones and Kracher.
Syracuse .... 000 000 000—0 4 1
Newark .... 030 000 00x—3 7 2
Rambert and Hartje; Byrne and Sears.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game—
Minneapolis .... 000 000 010—1 6 0
Kansas City .... 200 000 00x—2 5 1
Hogsett and Denning; Wensloff and Riddle.
Second game—
Minneapolis .... 100 015 0—7 12 0
Kansas City .... 000 100 0—1 4 0
Haefner and Reiandson; Lindell, Gill (6) and Dephillips.
(Night Game)
Indianapolis .... 050 000 101—7 11 5
Columbus .... 020 000 201—5 8 4
Fletcher, Sharp (7) and West; Brecheen, Sherrill (2), Curlee (7), Melton, Bkil and Cooper.
(Night Game)
Louisville .... 022 022 000—9 13 1
Toledo .... 000 000 010—1 7 1
Hughson and Lacy; Cox, Gill (3), Wade (6), Bailey (8) and Payton.

AMATEUR BASEBALL FEDERATION TOURNAMENT
Memphis, Tenn., 6; Barberton, Ohio, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; Detroit, 5.
Frostburg, Md., 11; Baltimore, 1.
Fort Wayne, 10; New York (Equitable), 6.
Washington (Heurich), 4; Empire, Ala., 2.
Waterbury, 3; Chicago (Sycamore), 2.
Royal Oaks, 4; Youngstown, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Atlanta, 3.
Dayton (Ohio), 5; Birmingham, 0.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL
National Finals
Albemarle, 9; San Diego (Calif.), 2. (Albemarle wins series, 3 games to 2.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE (Playoff)
Richmond, 5; Durham, 3.
Rocky Mount, 1; Asheville, 6.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE (Playoff)
Lancaster, 4; Wilmington, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 4.
Portland, 7; San Diego, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston, 4; Beaumont, 1.

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL
Brooklyn Dodgers, 35; Jersey City, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 5; Little Rock, 0.
New Orleans, 5; Knoxville, 4.
Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Binghamton, 9; Albany, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 3; Lynchburg, 0.

Lombardi Gets His Man at Plate to Shut Off Big Cub Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Big Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, puts the ball on Bob Collins, of Cubs, at plate in fourth inning of game at Chicago yesterday. It was a crucial play because the Reds won by the margin of one run, 5- 4. Ump Stewart calls play

Candolette Dominates Opening of Columbus Horse Show

BusyChestnut TopsHunters; Owner Rides

Eleanor Moffett's Barnstorming Star Totals 17 Points; Victorian II is 2d

By Anne Hagner

Climaxing four months of continental showing, Eleanor Moffett's Candolette won two blue ribbons yesterday to emerge outstanding hunter of the Columbus Horse Show, which commenced a two-day stand at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase.

Candolette, which left her Asheville (N. C.) barn in May to participate in a show a week from New England to Maryland, was in great form to turn back some topnotch Virginia competition in both conformation and working hunter events. Her young rider, whose first major awards were won at the same show grounds two years ago, had the mount on the beautifully mannered chestnut.

Candolette's victories give her lead over the rest of the field for two of the horse show's major awards, the hunter championship and the $800 Bobby Robey Perpetual Memorial Trophy, which is presented to the horse winning the most ribbons in the two days of exhibition.

Victorian a Threat

Another likely prospect for the Robey award came out of the pony division, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's aerial artist, Victorian II, to take second with 12 points against Candolette's 17. The 11-hand jumping bean, most frequent ribbon winner of last year's show, won 2 blues and a third with Jack Lee Payne up.

Among the open jumpers, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit, personable young gray stallion, became the horse to beat for the open tricolor as he marked up 7 points, by virtue of a blue and a third, over Mrs. D. N. Lee's Clover Seed. Roland Ridgeway had the mount on Mrs. Whitney's 6-year-old.

The 3-year-old division, full of good juvenile talent from the Virginia hunt country, was dominated by Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's Balls Bridge, Warrenton reserve champion last week-end and Betty Couzen's Jag. Each won a blue ribbon and Balls Bridge also took several minor ribbons over a nice field of youthful fencers. Alex Calvert, busiest rider on the grounds, rode both colts.

Ernest L. Redmon likewise fared well with his Glamour Man, piloted to victory in the green hunters class by Charles Lewis. Lewis also rode Robert S. Waters' Royalty II to win the open hunters event.

Miss Moffett and Candolette were defeated in the nightcap, for qualified hunters, by J. North Fletcher's Troop, another Calvert-ridden horse. Troop, winner of many championships all over the East, got into best form to turn in a well-nigh perfect round for the ribbon.

THREE AND 4 YEAR OLDS—Won by Balls Bridge, owned by Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, ridden by Alex Calvert; second, Glamour Man, owned by Ernest L. Redmon, ridden by Charles Lewis; third, Gee Ray Bee, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; fourth, Rascality; owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Shirley Payne.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Candolette, owned and ridden by Eleanor Moffett; second, Huntley Glen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; fourth, Primevera, owned and ridden by Ellie Wood Keith.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, Sunny South, owned and ridden by Patricia Downes; third, Star Roan, owned by David Belding, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Peanuts, owned and ridden by Frank Eppes.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Royalty II, owned by Robert S. Waters, ridden by Mr Lewis; second, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Lewis M. Allen, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; third, Troop, owned by J. North Fletcher, ridden by Mr. Calvert; fourth, Primevera, owned and ridden by Miss Keith.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Glamour Man, owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Mr. Lewis; second, Balls Bridge, owned by Mrs. Prime, ridden by Mr. Calvert; third, Union Jack, owned by Martin H. Heine, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Gee Ray Bee, owned and ridden by Mr. Randle.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Miss Hamilton; second, Star Roan, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; third, Melody, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Eve Prime; fourth, Sunny South, owned and ridden by Miss Downes.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Allen, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; second, Candolette, owned and ridden by Miss Moffett; third, Primevera, owned and ridden by Miss Keith; fourth, Golonlrina, owned and ridden by Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Candolette, owned and ridden by Miss Moffett; second, Maui-Girl, owned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C B. Lyman, ridden by Mrs. Lyman; third, Golondrina, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hamilton; fourth, Huntley Glen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Perry.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; second, Smacko, owned by Fort Meyer horse show team, ridden by Capt. G. B. McClelland; third, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Riddle, ridden by Johnny Keeler; fourth, Rusty, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Lieut. James Polk.

THREE AND 4 YEAR OLDS (over fences)—Won by Jag, owned by Betty Cousens, ridden by Mr. Calvert; second, Balls Bridge, owned by Mrs Prime, ridden by Mr. Calvert; third, Galmour Man, owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Mr. Lewis; fourth, Union Jack, owned by Mr. Heine, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

JUMPING PONIES—Won by Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; second, Star Boy, owned by David Belding, ridden by George Rexrode; third, Gray Knight, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; fourth, Pinto, owned and ridden by George Ballman.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; second, Thane of Wales, owned by Susan Eck, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; third, Spoogie Woogie, owned and ridden by Eve Prime; fourth, Janey, owned and ridden by James Edleblut.

THE BREEZER—Won by Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Black Caddy, owned by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr., ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; fourth, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Padeley.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Thane of Wales, owned by Miss Eck, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Spoogie Woogie, owned and ridden by Miss Prime; third, Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; fourth, Pinto, owned and ridden by George Ballman.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Troop, owned by Mr. Fletcher, ridden by Mr. Calvert; second, Candolette, owned and ridden by Miss Moffett; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; fourth, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Waters, ridden by Mr. Lewis.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Keeler; second, Good Friday, owned by Adam R. Heinrich, ridden by Eddie Talbert; third, Smack, owned by Fort Myer, ridden by Capt. McClelland; fourth, Randle's Cateer, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Keeler.

ASPCA HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Susan Fuller; second, Jack Lee Payne; third, Nancy Roehlman; fourth, Patricia Downes; fifth, June Curran; sixth, Dean Rathbun, jr.

Pair of Harmless Spills Enliven Columbus Show

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

A pair of those spectacular falls which at first cause concern and then laughter among the spectators, when it is learned no one has been hurt, crowded into the opening-day program of the Columbus Horse Show at Meadowbrook yesterday. Left—Robert Lee strains to hold his balance as Lady Orme refuses at first jump of green hunters class. He finally fell, but landed lightly. Right—A trio of rail-bird fans (left to right), Ellis Barnard, Frances Bradley and Mary Bradley Warthen. Below—A tense moment as relatives gather around Jean Bradley as she lays motionless on ground after being thrown from Tipperary Mary. Stunned but game, Mrs. Bradley arose after first aid and was reported not seriously injured

Mrs. Dent Wins Corby Cup Playoff

Beaver Dam Golfer Holds 2-Shot Edge At Columbia Club

Jerry Weible 2d, Winning in Draw With Mrs. Beech

Mrs. M. A. Dent, of Beaver Dam, won the three-way playoff for the Corby Cup yesterday at Columbia Country Club, finishing with a net score of 83 to net 85s for Jerry Weible, Kenwood, and Mrs. H. J. Beech, Manor.

There was a possiblity of another tie as the trio reached the last three holes of the playoff, but Mrs. Beech took 6 on the par 3 sixteenth, after driving in the water, and Miss Weible was in the water on the seventeenth and took 7 on the par 4, and Mrs. Dent picked up strokes on both holes. The new champion clinched the title on the eighteenth with a 5, while Mrs. Beech took 7 and Miss Weible 6. The latter won second low net in a draw with Mrs. Beech.

Mrs. Dent was out in 49 and back in 48 for a 97, minus 14 handicap strokes for the winning 83, while Mrs. Beech was 46-52, 98-13, 85, and Miss Weible 47-52, 99-14, 85. The trio tied in Friday's 18-hole play with net 79s.

Cards:

Mrs. Dent...Out 545 477 836—49
In 667 455 465—48, 97

Mrs. Beech.Out 555 465 646—46
In 666 556 657—52, 98

Mrs. Weible.Out 656 387 435—47
In 766 656 376—52, 99

WASHINGTON MAPLES . . . 1—7—10

ARCADIA ALLEYS

Duckpin spillers swing into action in five leagues at the Arcadia alleys this week. Sixteen teams of the Navy Department's Men's League will inaugurate their seventh season tomorrow. The league again will be under the supervision of William Beall, president, and Michael Shepherd, scorer-treasurer.

On Tuesday, the Lutheran Church League (men's) and Ladies' Railroad Retirement League will start hostilities. In the former league will be 18 teams, while the latter has 12.

The Dynamite League will roll Wednesday. The league is composed of ten teams. And on Friday, the Ladies' Independent League will open its season with sixteen teams competing under the able guidance of Mrs. Mary Foxx, president.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE

Carl Knapp, of Jelleff's, has been reelected president of the Department Store Bowling League; Ray Utterback, of Woodward & Lothrop, vice president, and Irwin Simon and Victor Riston, both of Kann's, will be scorer and treasurer, respectively.

The following teams will compose the league this season: Jelleff's, Garfinckel's, Hecht Co., Goldenberg's, Kann's, Guy-Curran, Raleigh Haberdasher, the Credit Bureau, Woodward & Lothrop's and Lansburgh's.

The league season is scheduled to open Thursday, September 12, at 8 p. m. at the Recreation bowling alleys.

RECREATION ALLEYS

Recreation Businessmen's League will hold a final meeting to discuss arrangements for the coming season Wednesday at the center. There are several franchises open and teams interested should call Metropolitan 8810. The league will open September 20.

BROOKLAND CENTER

Diamond Cab duckpinners will start their third straight season at the Brookland Alleys Tuesday night. Brookland Merchants will get started on Wednesday with Louis Sherwood again acting as secretary.

COLUMBIA ALLEYS

Beryl English announces five leagues will swing into action Monday at the Columbia Heights alleys. Petroleum starts the ball rolling on Monday with 10 teams coming. Wednesday night, the men and women of the HOLC loop, representing 8 women teams, and 14 men, will inaugurate their season. Twenty men's and 10 women's clubs will start action in the Christian Endeavor leagues.

TAKOMA RECREATION CENTER

Sixteen of the Electrical league will open Tuesday at Takoma at 7:30 p. m. The following night Takoma Businessmen gets underway with 12 strong teams. Ralph E. Gould will handle the league this season.

Departmental Nines Start Play-Off Again

District Grocery nine and General Accounting Office, which battled to a 0-0, ten inning stalemate Friday in the first game of their playoff for the Departmental League title, will try to reach a decision again tomorrow on the South Ellipse at 4 p. m. If neccessary games will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday, also.

Presentation Time at the Corby Cup Play-Off at Columbia

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. M. A. Dent (second from left) won the Corby Cup play-off yesterday at Columbia Country Club after Friday's three-way tie. Left to right—Jerry Weible, who won the draw for runner-up; Mrs. Dent, Mrs. R. A. Lacey, D. C. Women's Golf Association president, who made the presentation, and Mrs. H. J. Beech, who finished third

Foxcatcher 'Chase Marked by Tragedy

Farndale, Favorite in $5,000 Event, Falls At Last Jump and Is Destroyed Before 12,000 Spectators; Cartermoor Wins

By the Associated Press

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 7.—Misfortune and tragedy stalked Emile Pfizer, veteran horseman, in his bid today for a second straight victory in the $5,000 Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase.

Pfizer's Farndale, 1939 winner and favorite in today's event, fell at the final jump while fighting to take the lead from Holmdel Stable's Cartermoor. A few minutes later, while a crowd of 12,000 looked on, Farndale was destroyed.

Cartermoor, clearing the barrier safely, went on to win the gruelling test and take down a purse of $3,019.80 for his owner, Bernard Prentice, of Bedminster, N. J. Parma was second and Bois Chabot third.

Farndale's destruction climaxed a gallant bid after he had trailed the field for most of the 3-mile test, regarded as one of the most difficult in the world.

Cartermoor, a 6-to-1 entry in the betting list, pulled a surprise by jumping into the lead almost at the outset. His closest opposition was Wambaw, but the latter fell at one of the early jumps and then Bagpipe, Farragut and Top Wave moved up to challenging positions, with Farndale fifth.

Farragut was put out of contention when he lost his rider on the far stretch, and as they entered the final straightaway of the long grind, Farndale and Cartermoor began to move away.

They reached the final piece of brush almost together. Cartermoor cleared it safely.

As Farndale faltered, Jockey Sidney Watters made a desperate effort to hang on, but slipped and fell under his mount. He was bruised and shaken up, but not injured seriously.

Cartermoor traveled the route in 6 minutes 6 3-5 seconds, 1 second off the record set by Farndale last year.

FIRST RACE—Two miles over brush course; purse, $750; Fair Hill Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dundrillin, 156 (E. Roberts).. 6-1 1-1 out
Nightheron, 142 (F. Bellhouse)... out out
Tarbrush, 156 (W. Passmore) .... out
Quakerstreet also ran. Time, 4:04 4-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 7 furlongs on turf; purse, $300; Big Elk Race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hanis, 154 (W. Passmore).... 1-1 out out
Off Shore, 135 (E. Jennings)...... 1-1 1-2
St. Patrick's Day, 157 (J. Magee) 1-1
Faction Fighter, Trade and Strolling On also ran. Time, 3:22.

THIRD RACE—Three miles over brush course; purse, $5,000; Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward
Cartemoor, 158 (S. Banks)... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Parma, 148 (T. Terrell) 8-5 4-5
Bois Chabot, 150 (M. Mergler) 3-1
Bagpipe, Farragut, Top Wave, Farndale and Wambaw also ran. Time, 6:06 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs on turf; purse, $300; Lewis Flat Race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Winged Hoofs, 123 (N. Coe)..10-1 4-1)2-1
Argentino, 157 (W. Passmore)..... 1-2 out
Good Chance, 150 (E. Roberts)........ 3-1
War Lance, Roustabout, West Haddon, Shot Gun, Black Ned and Flaming Petee also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.

Sailboat Racing To Inaugurate Regatta Here

First gun in the 1940 President's Cup Regatta will be fired next Saturday when the sailboats will glide down the Potomac off Hains Point in a two-day battle for honors.

With the staging of the sailing races next Saturday and Sunday, the Regatta Cup fathers will be presenting a three-week program that promises to be the greatest in all the 14 years of activity.

Following the sailing events will come the regatta swimming meet in the Venetian pool of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, September 21, while on September 22 the rowing and canoeing races will be held on the upper course in Georgetown channel just above Key Bridge.

Naturally, the events attracting the crowd will be the outboard races on Friday, September 27; the inboard and other speed boat races September 28-29, with the President's Cup classic as the crowning event.

A record field of swimmers from all sections of the country are expected here for the regatta meet. A. Earle Weeks, chairman, reports the entries are coming in at a fast clip.

Along the powerboat rialto, the news from Race Chairman R. Aubrey Bogley that Clint Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., leading 1939 point scorer, would be down seeking new honors, is of particular interest. He will battle for outboard honors with the famous professional champion, Fred Jacoby, who thus far has compiled 7,685 points to lead in the battle for the George H. Townsend Medal. Les Buckman, who also will race here, is second with 4,851.

Chairman Bogley pointed out that Ferguson won himself a mess of glory last season in Boston when he and Gar Wood, jr., ran to a dead heat and a new world's record—the first time a world's mark has been set in dead-heat fashion.

George Schrafft, the candy man, reports to Bogley that he is grooming his speedy hydroplane in defense of the A. P. A. and John Charles Thomas Trophy titles he won in the 225 races last season. A field of 20 is expected for these popular races.

Browns Purchase San Antonio Star

St. Louis, Sept. 7 (AP).—Purchase of right-handed Pitcher Maurice Newlin, 23-game winner this season, and three other players from their San Antonio club in the Texas League was announced today by the St. Louis Browns.

Also acquired in the deal were Vernon Stephens, shortstop; Charles Stevens, first baseman, and Outfielder Al White. All will report at the Browns' training camp next spring.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Doubleheader
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St N.W.

Club Title Play Heads D. C. Golf Card

Baltimore Lists Only Out-of-Town Action With Pro-Am. Senior

Club championships by the dozens get top billing on the District's golf card this week that otherwise includes a few varied events.

Two Baltimore tourneys offer the only outside competition, a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tomorrow at the Suburban Club and the Maryland State Golf Association Seniors' championship Wednesday at the Green Spring Valley Club.

Men's club championships are in varied form of progress at six clubs today. Argyle and Capital members swing into the first round of match play with some good matches on tap. Belle Haven qualifications continue, while at Indian Spring, Beaver Dam and Kenwood member start the medal play qualifying rounds. Woodmont, Manor and Navy members start qualifying next Saturday and Sunday.

To Try for Aces

Other events today include a hole-in-one tourney at Rock Creek, on the fifth hole of "A" course. The green will be open from morning until dusk.

Tomorrow through Friday has been set aside by the District Women's Golf Association as "Club Championship Week" and nine clubs will hold qualifications tomorrow morning. Match play will start Tuesday and continue through the week in all flights and consolations.

Meanwhile all District golfers will have an eye toward Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the performances of the young trio from this city in the National Amateur Championship. Billy Shea and Ralph Bogart, who have played in one amateur each, and Earle Skinker, making his national competitive debut, will carry the city's hopes for a good showing.

Must File Entries

All local amateurs, club members and public links players alike, are warned to get their entries for the District Amateur Championship and the city Public Links tournaments in by next Sunday night.

The amateur starts Tuesday, September 17, at Manor Country Club, and no post entries will be accepted. Dr. W. C. Barr will accept names at the club until 6 o'clock on the 15th. The qualifying for the publinks tournament is at Rock Creek, East Potomac and Anacostia on September 16, while the match play rounds will be held over until the following weeks.

MANOR

Former champions George Jones and W. S. MacBryde and defending titleholders Bobby Brownell and M. W. Whittlesey have advanced to the title round in the Manor Club two-man team championship.

Jones and MacBryde lost the first three holes to George McGhee and J. C. Putnam but finally won the match, while Brownell and Whittlesey defeated Lee Ritter and Carl Willingham, 1 up, Brownell finishing 4-3-3-4, two under par, for a 71 to star over Ritter.

Wehrle's 71 Is Low Among Golf Workouts

Bing Crosby Proves Gallery Attraction In Amateur Trials

By the Associated Press

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The woods were full of trees and the fairways full of golfers as some 150 of the country's best amateurs warmed up today for the forty-fourth National Championship, which begins at 7 a. m. (E. S. T.) Monday over the west course of the Winged Foot Golf Club.

There was a brisk breeze today which helped make the practice shotmaking difficult for some of the lads, but among those who bettered par were Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, rated one of the main threats to Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward, Harold H. Mandly, jr., Connecticut open and amateur titleholder; Ed Meister, of Cleveland, and Skip Alexander, of Duke University. All shot one-under-par 71's the best scores returned so far.

8 Champs on Scene

Of the 10 former champions entered, eight have checked in. Besides Ward, they are Chic Evans, who has shot 76 his last two times around; Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer and George Dunlap. Max Marston and Jesse Guilford haven't shown up yet.

From the way they have and haven't been scoring, it seems unlikely any qualifying round records will be broken, particularly if the wind keeps up. The fairways are playing long and the greens are rather hard, difficult to stop a ball, so that the record 36-hole 138 posted at North Shore a year ago by Tommy Sheehan, of Northville, Mich., will be hard to top.

Sheehan played with Ward, Art Doering, of Chicago, and Fred Haas, of New Orleans, in one of today's standout practice foursomes. But the only man who drew any people away from the clubhouse was Bing Crosby.

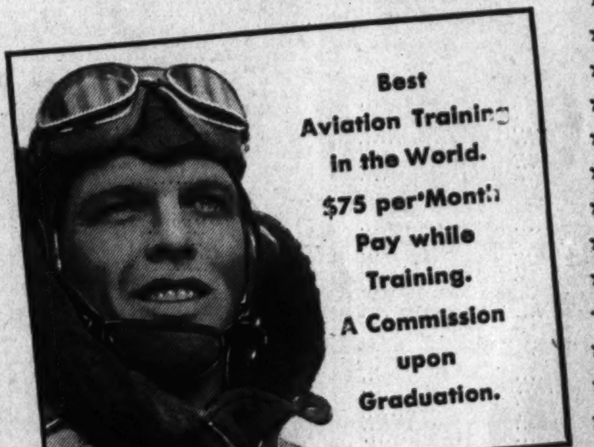
Crosby 3-Putts

The crooner found about 75 people waiting to see him putt when he reached the ninth green. He took three putts for a bogey 6.

If he should qualify for match play and last any time at all he may attract some terrific galleries. At least he shouldn't be crowd-shy.

The field starts teeing off in threesomes early Monday, with Herbert S. Hall, of Springfield, N. J., James Frisina, of Springfield, Ill., and Melvin Demarais, of [illegible] leading the parade. They'll play 18 that day and 18 more the next.

West Point of the Air
Is Now Ready for 12,500
More Flying Cadets



One of the greatest opportunities ever offered to young Americans is now open. The expansion of the Army Air Corps makes it possible for qualified young men to receive thorough flying instruction at Government expense: $75 per month pay while training—a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the U. S. Army Air Reserve with active duty pay and allowances ranging from $205.50 to $245.50 per month upon graduation.

With aviation expanding rapidly all over the world—this training equips a young man for a glorious career—well paid and rich in opportunity for advancement. Basic requirements are: excellent physical condition; unmarried; ages 20 to 27; two years of college, or a written examination covering equivalent work.

The opportunity is limited and qualified young men are showing great interest. Apply *at once* for training as a U. S. Army Flying Cadet. This is the chance of a lifetime! Visit or write:

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or
Commanding General, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.
or your local Junior Chamber of Commerce

Irish Moon Takes Timonium Race Feature in Photo Finish

Additional Weight Given Veteran Mare

Totes 114 Pounds Instead of 106; Candle Ends Runs 2d, Seneschal 3d

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 7.—Fifteen minutes before the Essex Farm Purse, today's feature race, it was discovered that under the conditions of the race Irish Moon was to carry 114 pounds instead of the 106 sent out in the entries. So 8 pounds of lead were tucked into the saddle and Apprentice Jockey R. Sisto climber aboard the veteran mare.

The additional weight might have made the finish a bit closer, but it was Irish Moon's No. 4 that was flashed into the winning slot after the judges had consulted the picture. The daughter of Kai-Feng nosed out A. K. Bowie's Candle Ends and brought a $14 pay-off to her scattered backers. Mrs. M. V. Daly's Seneschal was third in the limit field of eight.

Irish Moon's victory was a well-earned one. She was off far back. Sisto allowed her to find her best stride, and when she was ready to move, only an outside, ground-losing path was open to her. Roman Boy, Eltonhead and Seneschal, speed horses, were prominent early.

Candle Ends Takes Command

In the stretch Candle Ends came up to dispose of Eltonhead and took command, but Irish Moon was gaining with leaps and bounds at this time and came on with a mighty rush that sent her to the top right at the end. Dufford, riding Candle Ends, was so surprised when he was caught at the wire that he almost bounded out of the saddle.

Perfect racing weather and a crowd of 8,000 marked the program and a group of long-shot players howled when Remolee was disqualified after winning the fourth race. After Remolee's number was removed, Schley Goree moved into the winning position with Quatredom second and Corsica third. Schley Goree had been disqualified at Hagerstown. The winner after the foul, paid $14.50.

For Schley Goree backers Jockey A. F. Martinez was a hero. He was aboard Quatredom, the pace setter most of the way. Remolee was closest to the pace. Entering the stretch Remolee came to the outside of the tiring Quatredom and appeared to be carrying Remolee wide. Through the gap on the rail left by Quatredom, Jockey Scott sent Schley Goree. When he saw he was beaten, Martinez stood up on the saddle and jerked Quatredom, the filly bumping Schley Goree.

The longest shot in the five-horse steeplechase emerged as the winner when Tam O'Shanter got home at a $17.30 mutuel. General Manager Matt Daiger presented Owner Hugh O'Donovan with a trophy after the race. Axacan was second and War Port was third. Jockey O. Helicus put up the winning ride.

Rippling On, at $8.90, defeated Mayfern and Mysty Eye in the first race and paved the way for a $52.40 payoff in the daily double. Osofree won the second event to complete the transaction and paid $12.90.

Jockey A. F. Martinez saved himself from serious injury in the first race when he grabbed Distant Star around the neck and hung on the front of her after she stumbled and almost fell.

Timonium Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off 2:06½. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. f. (2), by Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
RIPPLING ON	(Kelly)	118	5	4	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.45
MAYFERN	(Watson)	116	3	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	2½	4.75
MISTY EYE	(Dufford)	118	7	1	1½	1^{2}	3^{2}	†.95
SKAGWAY	(Holland)	115	1	3	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	16.40
MISS MUD	(Hamer)	114	6	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	24.05
TALLAC	(Garrett)	107	8	7	7	6½	6^{2}	39.75
BILL K.	(Rose)	110	2	6	6^{1}	7	7	11.60
DISTANT STAR	(Martinez)	116	4	8	Lost rider.			†

†Mrs. John E. Hughes-John E. Hughes entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIPPLING ON, $8.90, $4.60, $2.70; MAYFERN, $3.70, $2.80; MISTY EYE (entry), $2.10.

RIPPLING ON, in first flight from start, came around leaders entering stretch and won going away under drive. MAYFERN was lapped on outside of MISTY EYE from start, took brief lead in stretch run, but was no match for winner. MISTY EYE set good pace while on inside and tired gradually in stretch run. SKAGWAY was held safe.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:43½. Off 2:44. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. f. (3), by Dr. Freeland—Old South. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OSOFREE	(Scott)	105	3	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$5.45
DEODO	(Holland)	115	4	6	4^{2}	1½	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	14.30
NIGHT WATCH	(Watson)	114½	1	2	3^{2}	4^{nk}	3½	3½	5.45
UNLAWFUL	(Dufford)	113	2	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{nk}	9.85
WINTONA	(Rose)	110	8	3	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	1.65
ROUGH BUDDY	(Kelly)	113	5	1	2^{2}	3½	6^{2}	6^{2}	21.15
STONEHAVEN	(Vessell)	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	51.10
HERALDIC	(Claggett)	105	6	Lost rider					3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSOFREE, $12.90, $6.70, $4.90; DEODO, $11.30, $8.00; NIGHT WATCH, $5.80.

OSOFREE, not hurried in early stages as has been usual, came with good energy to dispose of DEODO and won while opening gap. DEODO came to outside for racing room to take lead and held on willingly. NIGHT WATCH had no excuses. UNLAWFUL closed with rush.

Daily Double, RIPPLING ON and OSOFREE, Paid $52.40

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15½. Off 3:16½. Winner, Hugh O'Donovan's b. g. (8), by Shrewd King or Southannan—Toy Cap. Trained by Ral Bright. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Straight
TAM O' SHANTER	(Helicus)	145	3	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$7.65
AXACAN	(Haley)	153	4	3	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.75
WAR PORT	(Grant)	148	1	2	1^{10}	1^{20}	1^{10}	2^{2}	3^{2}	4.65
GOLDEN REEL	(Penrod)	142	2	4	5	5	5	4^{20}	4^{20}	2.65
EDGEMONT	(Mitchell)	146	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	5	5	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAM O' SHANTER, $17.30, $5.40, $2.80; AXACAN, $3.40, $2.80; WAR PORT, $2.60.

TAM O' SHANTER went to WAR PORT when asked, took command and was under drive while holding sway to end. AXACAN, confidently handled early, came with good speed, but could not overtake winner. WAR PORT drew out while fencing boldly, but weakened badly in closing test. EDGEMONT broke down.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:49½. Winner, R. A. Bowman, jr.'s ch. h. (5), by Ed Crump—Luce. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†REMOLEE	(McDonald)	115	8	2	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}	1^{h}	$14.05
SCHLEY GOREE	(Scott)	105	3	7	4^{nk}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	6.25
QUATREDOM	(Martinez)	106	7	4	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1½	$3^{2½}$	3.45
CORSICA	(Sisto)	105	•5	8	8	8	6^{2}	4^{h}	1.75
LULA KHAYYAM	(Claggett)	107	4	1	3^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	5^{nk}	4.85
JUNE DATE	(Witmer)	105	1	6	7^{2}	5½	5^{2}	6^{2}	11.45
LADY DOCTOR	(Garrett)	105½	6	5	5½	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	70.45
NEW STEP	(Obert)	106½	2	3	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	8	8	15.35

†Won but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY GOREE, $14.50, $6.70, $4.50; QUATREDOM, $6.00, $3.90; CORSICA, $2.70.

REMOLEE, well placed and under restraint early, was carried out at stretch turn by QUATREDOM entering stretch and came willingly under drive. REMOLEE was disqualified for allegedly bumping QUATREDOM into SCHLEY GOREE. SCHLEY GOREE struck NEW STEP soon after break, was bothered when QUATREDOM was pulled up entering stretch and came gamely at close. QUATREDOM carried REMOLEE wide entering stretch and was beaten when Martinez snatched up. CORSICA was held safe.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:22½. Off 4:23½. Winner, W. R. Roberts' ch. m. (5), by Kai Feng—Mint Drop. Trained by J. J. Mulligan. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:21⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	114	4	7	8	6^{1}	4^{1}	1^{ns}	$6.00
CANDLE ENDS	(Dufford)	112	7	5	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	9.65
SENESCHAL	(Watson)	115	3	2	3^{1}	4^{nk}	3½	3½	3.80
ELTONHEAD	(Claggett)	109	8	4	2^{1}	1½	1^{h}	4^{1}	8.60
TRISTERNAGH	(Martinez)	112	6	8	7^{2}	7^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	14.10
BLABLAH	(Rose)	109	2	6	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	2.10
SKY HOSTESS	(Hamer)	108	1	1	5^{1}	8	8	7^{2}	25.90
ROMAN BOY	(Holland)	115	5	3	1½	2^{nk}	7½	8	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IRISH MOON, $14.00, $6.00, $3.90; CANDLE ENDS, $8.60, $6.10; SENESCHAL, $3.70.

IRISH MOON, trailer early, came wide to improve position steadily and responded to hard drive to be up right at close. SENESCHAL was forward factor throughout and was held safe. ELTONHEAD raced very wide to get to front and tired when real test came. CANDLE ENDS, always close up, overtook ELTONHEAD to take command, but could not resist winner.

SIXTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:53½. Off 4:55. Winner, William M. Elder's b. f. (3), by Sir James—Inchcape Belle. Trained by John Bosley. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELL CHIMES	(Dufford)	109	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.45
LUCKY LIGHT	(Kelly)	111	7	7	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3.30
GIMPEY	(Rose)	114	3	5	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	5.95
MAMIE'S LAD	(Garrett)	107	8	2	4^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	12.85
BRAINCHILD	(Scott)	106	1	4	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	10.55
MORE POISE	(Claggett)	109	4	6	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	5.40
FIRST FLING	(Martinez)	114	2	1	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8.00
KELLEY POT	(W. Kirk)	109	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	37.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELL CHIMES, $6.90, $4.50, $3.10; LUCKY LIGHT, $4.70, $3.20; GIMPEY, $4.00.

BELL CHIMES, rated while closest to BRAINCHILD'S pace for half, took command when asked and held sway thereafter under drive. LUCKY LIGHT was poorly handled, raced extremely wide and was held safe by winner. GIMPEY was hard ridden and had no excuses. MAMIE'S LAD was held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1/16 miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:21½. Off 5:22½. Winner, Edwin Johnson's b. g. (4), by Constitution—Becuma. Trained by Elmer Heubeck, jr. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD IRISH	(Watson)	115	2	1	4^{h}	7^{1}	6^{2}	4½	1^{1}	$1.75
MISS PILGRIM	(Kelly)	107	8	8	6^{1}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	7.05
BOO'S LETTER	(W. Kirk)	109	4	3	7^{1}	8	5^{h}	5^{1}	3^{h}	69.20
SQUARE PLAY	(Claggett)	107	6	7	3^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1½	4^{2}	3.30
HOME HUNTER	(Sisto)	107	3	6	2^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{h}	5^{2}	5.70
TOP SHELL	(Witmer)	109	5	2	8	6½	4^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	64.10
REDFOOT	(Rose)	114	7	4	5½	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	4.70
RAZZLE DAZLE	(Holland)	115	1	5	$1^{1½}$	3^{1}	8	8	8	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD IRISH, $5.50, $3.80, $2.90; MISS PILGRIM, $7.10, $4.20; BOO'S LETTER, $10.40.

WILD IRISH ran out early, was shuffled back, rallied when placed to drive and won going away. MISS PILGRIM lost ground early, was shut off after going to inside, came out, was carried wide into stretch and closed gamely. BOO'S LETTER finished with good energy from slow beginning. SQUARE PLAY got to front and faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:54½. Off 5:56. Winner, J. Maddock's gr. g. (7), by Dear Herod—Ann Brooke. Trained by T. Sullivan. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 2:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE HEROD	(Kelly)	112	2	1	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$5.20
BLOX	(McDonald)	117	6	2	3^{1}	3^{2}	3½	2½	2^{2}	2.40
KISSIN KID	(Sisto)	112	8	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	6.75
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	109	5	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	11.90
BYNUM'S RUN	(Holland)	117	7	5	5^{1}	4½	5^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6.00
RED TRAP	(Witmer)	112	1	7	7½	$7^{1½}$	6½	6^{1}	6^{nk}	14.10
HUSTLE HOME	(Rose)	109	4	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	6.25
DACOTAH	(Claggett)	106	3	3	4^{nk}	5^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	9.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOKE HEROD, $12.40, $5.60, $4.70; BLOX, $4.40, $3.20; KISSIN KID, $4.90.

BROOKE HEROD set pace, saved ground and held on willingly under drive. BLOX was rated within striking distance and could not get up while closing willingly. KISSIN KID was closest to BROOKE HEROD'S pace and tired in closing stages. CAFFEINE was held safe.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 One Thirty	116	2 Snappy Heels	116
10 Beaming Gal.	116	3 Twinkatys	116
11 Jacoette	116	4 Rosalie R.	116
12 Landfall	116	5 Dust Cap	116
13 Machree	116	6 Worldly	116
14 Tacky Sue	116	7 Eight O Five	116
1 *In Sang	111	8 *Armature	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Tex Tess	105	2 My Lawyer	116
12 Wise Counsel.	116	3 *Cruising	111
13 Ball o' Fire	113	4 Whiskolo	113
14 Circus Wings.	108	5 Mahdi	113
15 Guyencourt	113	6 Rough Brigade	111
16 Pecks Bad Boy	113	7 Madison	113
17 *H'nting Home	108	8 High Martin	113
18 *Sagazo	116	9 Dianapat	110
1 Wise Shine	113	10 *Minimum	108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Silver Bet	106	18 Donas Pal	109
10 Carrie	110	1 Career Girl	106
11 *Jack Cloud	104	2 *Ardour	111
12 Miss Gallant.	108	3 Ovando	109
13 Wise Glance	109	4 *Baby Lamb	105
14 *Bell Helen	106	5 Corona II	106
15 *Mark	106	6 *Callao	107
16 *Barograph	105	7 Trip Thru	113
17 *Okapalida	101	8 Port o' Call	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

11 Dreamy	108	3 *Bubble Lil	106
12 *Ariel Trip	108	4 Lost Gold	116
13 Cloudy Night.	103	5 Nancy Z.	108
14 Patched Pants	111	6 Tripaway	106
15 Frontier Jane	111	7 *Ladys First	103
16 Pari Sucre	106	8 *[illegible]doll	103
17 Ambo	103	9 Rough News	111
1 Pacifier	110	10 *Abbots Maid	103
2 Honey Boo	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †Bill F'nsworth	114	2 †*Early Morn	106
7 ‡*Sassy Lady	112	3 ‡*Donna Leona	100
8 Malinda B.	105	4 Night Editor	117
9 *Bright Trace	98	5 Range Dust	111
1 Ramases	109		

†Tall Trees Stable entry.
‡P. P. Gene entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Counterpoise.	102	2 Burning Stick	106
6 One O One	100	3 Busy K.	107
7 Silent Witness	110	4 *Panorascope	108
1 *Two Rope	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Red War	106	2 *Milk Punch	106
6 Cooling Spring	109	3 *Beach E'semble	103
7 Scrooge	111	4 Go Home	114
1 Greedan	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Ellen H.	110	2 Brilliant Light	116
12 *Chalpeggy	101	3 Lonely Road	106
13 Stalagmite	110	4 Spring Away	107
14 *Goggles	105	5 Bonnie Vixen	110
15 Steam Roller	110	6 First Port	110
16 *Flag Unf'rled	108	7 *Sp'cial Racket	108
17 *Easter H'day	108	8 *Bereit	102
18 Scout Azure	110	9 *Macie M'garet	107
1 *Out of Fire	111	10 *Exhibitor	105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Chakra	105	2 Mousie	110
12 Sought After	110	3 High Vote	116
13 Major B.	113	4 Mansco	113
14 Forcible	110	5 The Trout	106
15 Don Romiro	113	6 Regal Sun	113
16 Jocks Betsy	110	7 Count Cotton	116
17 Trustworthy	116	8 *Glenbroome	108
18 *Hitite	108	9 Eva R.	110
1 *Johnny Q	106	10 *Persuasive	108

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Landfall, Eight O Five, One Thirty.
2—Ball o' Fire, Cruising, Hunting Home.
3—Career Girl, Ovando, Jack Cloud.
4—Rough News, Pacifier, Dreamy.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Night Editor, Range Dust.
6—Burning Stick, Busy K., Tow Rope.
7—Beach Ensemble, Go Home, Greedan.
8—Flag Unfurled, Bonnie Vixen, Chalpeggy.
9—Mansco, Count Cotton, High Vote.
Best bet—Beach Ensemble.
—Louisville Times (P).

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Personable, 113 (Berger) .. 4.90 3.00 2.70
Payrack, 110 (Gross) 5.80 4.40
Amercup, 102 (Meynell) 9.70
Saxonian, Blackbirder, Howellville, Continuity and Liberty Torch also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whisper, 113 (Robart) .. 30.00 12.90 7.90
Myrna Lee, 105 (Connolly) .. 12.40 8.10
Mattapony, 108 (Suttle) 7.50
Rebellion, Miss Sangamon, Mixwell, Grimes Golden, Marin, Praetorian, Cordate, Maetown and Miss Dolly Kay also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Daily Double—Personable and Whisper paid $126.80 for $2.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cerisse III, 103 (Meynell). 11.10 5.60 3.80
Leading Article, 118 (W.Taylor) 4.00 3.00
Charitable, 104 (Emery) 3.50
Gossip Time, Port Wales, Crossbow II, Zoic also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Ksar of Audley, 113 (W'ley) 12.30 9.20 4.90
Dollar Bay, 116 (J. Renick) ... 15.20 6.70
Guerrilla, 116 (Durando) 3.20
Yarnith, Three o Three, Baby Booties, Bow Low, Preceptress and Stage Fright also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

FIFTH—One and three-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 102 (Connolly) 5.30 2.90 2.70
Manila Bay, 107 (Wholey) 3.80 3.00
Gigi, 100 (Atkinson) 5.00
Lady Roma, Idolon, Dartalong, Ronfalon, Barbed Retort also ran. Time, 3:01 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the King Philip Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty, 118 (Pariso) 4.60 3.60 2.80
Sir Marlboro, 107 (Duffy) 8.10 5.10
Love Day, 109 (Robart) 4.60
Doubt Not, Patrol Scout, Asp, Rough Pass also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
France Saxon, 116 (M'rera) 13.90 7.10 4.40
Say Judge, 113 (Maschek) 9.40 5.80
Count Dean, 116 (R. K. Ross) 3.60
Sneaky Henry, Somali, Blue Tack, Purple King and Combahee also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Fighter, 111 (Mearie) .. 3.70 2.90 2.60
Hallie's Play, 107 (Durando).... 7.40 5.00
Wakita, 102 (Emery) 6.10
Brustisert, Cosse, Erins Sun, Easterner, Rocky Margot, Nipponese and Sicklebill also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Easy Flying, 108 (Thompson) 7.00 4.40 3.20
Gallant Sis, 108 (Adams) 9.00 6.00
Starkee, 113 (Richard) 5.20
Matchcan, Stevada, Black Fairy, Hi-Tawny, Chocolate Maid, Monk's Memo, Aljack, †Onemore and Hada Moon also ran.
†Onemore third, but disqualified.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
I Do Believe, 103 (Thompson)
19.20 7.80 5.60
O. K. Mullen, 115 (J. Richard).. 4.60 3.40
Donnagina, 105 (Haskell) 11.20
Tony Weaver, Flying Bonnet, Office Hour, Town Silver, Mighty Fine, Cantata, Dutch Dame, Buss and Maydig also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE—Easy Flying and I Do Believe paid $79.40 for $2.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mingling, 111 (Oros) 14.40 6.20 4.00
Ballinderry, 111 (Kees) 9.00 5.40
Night Lady, 106 (Adams) 3.60
Squaw Lady, Waugh Pop, Torch Stick and Speedy Booger also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Jayna, 112 (Demarsche)
17.60 9.20 4.80
All Lizzie, 111 (Haskell) 6.20 3.20
Float Away, 112 (Ashcroft) 2.00
Darby Dienst, Steel Heels and Equistar also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 112 (Oros) ... 13.20 6.20 4.00
Tacheone, 106 (Adams) 36.80 15.20
Annikin, 107 (Eads) 5.60
Ahead, Belton, Orbedlu, Mon Reve, Tobacco, Oh Pudge, Some Boy, Tristrap and Midshipman also ran. Time, 2:34 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Hawthorne Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burning Star, 109 (J. Richard)
9.00 5.00 4.00
Busy Morn, 113 (Peel) 6.60 4.40
Bob's Boys, 103 (Eads) 6.60
†Bala Ormont, Bucking, Advocator, Valdina Star, Shot Put, Forever Prince, Rude Awakening and †Manie O'Hara also ran.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ideal Pangi, 108 (Adams) 12.80 11.60 8.00
Kosse, 111 (Demarsche) 39.80 17.20
Stumptown, 101 (Thompson) 5.80
Catechism, Towson, Galley Sweep, Miss Pittypat, Bright Victory, Perplex, Alsbur, Queen Regnant and Croui au Pot also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kandahar, 116 (Litzenberger)
13.60 5.20 3.60
Fore Isus, 103 (Eads) 3.80 2.80
Swift Spot, 103 (Thompson) 5.60
At Long Last, Pharabon, Hallie and Buyer Beware. Time, 1:47.

Viscounty Wins Narragansett's $5,000 'Cap

4-Year-Old Takes Feature in Drive to Wire; Loveday Second

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 7.—Apparently beaten in the closing drive, favored Viscounty, of the Valdina Farm Stable, came on again to grab a nose decision over Mrs. W. R. Fleming's Loveday in the $5,000 added King Philip Handicap today at Narragansett Park.

Viscounty negotiated the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 2-5, fastest time of the meeting for the distance, and the victory was worth $4,450, boosting the earnings of the 4-year-old son of The Porter to $29,065 in 18 starts this season.

Both Viscounty and Loveday came from far off the early pace to lock in their stirring stretch duel. The flying pair had a 4½-length advantage at the finish over Conn Smythe's Sir Marlboro.

The pair hooked up on the turn for home with Jockey Nunzio Pariso moving to the outside to challenge the speeding Loveday. The Flemming mare had a nose in front at the 70-yard pole and looked like a winner until Pariso pounded Viscounty up on even terms and then took the nose edge as they hit the wire.

Viscounty paid $4.60, $3.60 and $2.80. Loveday retured $8.10 and $5.10, while the show price on Sir Marlboro was $4.60.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

13 *H'py Kh'yam	103	3 Lactose	108
14 *Nectar	107	4 *Mental Type.	102
15 Macks Hope.	113	5 Doublerab	108
16 My Town	108	6 Three Percent.	108
17 *Big Bill	103	7 My Dance	108
18 *Hinsdale	103	8 Art of War	116
19 GypsyMon'rch	108	9 Wawobatter	100
20 Joan T.	105	10 Winamac	107
1 Ch'ming Sudie	105	11 Miss Grief	105
2 Gay Elf	114	12 Joe Fisher	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Sidetrack	110	20 Tangler	107
11 *Jim Lipscomb	105	1 *Black Flame.	105
12 *Esrteilita	102	2 Stray Chord.	107
13 Idaho Maid	102	3 Its Fair	107
14 Forever Free.	115	4 Baby C'lyn B.	112
15 Reality	107	5 †*Kumarunnin	102
16 †*Chief C'nsel	105	6 Buddie Mac	110
17 Mighty Proud	110	7 Cautemeaux	115
18 Orchard Run.	110	8 *Falsweep	102
19 Jeannette L.	107	9 *Birthday Cake	115

†Lowenstein and Parr entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dogrose	110	1 Portsmouth	110
10 Farrell	115	2 *Lady Val	106
11 *Nadine Omar	104	3 Torea	112
12 Sir Jim James	115	4 Anopheles	115
13 American Byrd	115	5 Co'mendador II	115
14 Nickajack	108	6 Dusky Prince	117
15 *Lottery	105	7 Sobriety	115
16 Goshen	115	8 *Illinois Tom	103

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Born Happy	115	1 *Max Forst	105
12 *Carlsbad	105	2 *Golden Due	102
13 Sir Ajax	112	3 Individual	107
14 Buddie Treacy	110	4 Ralphus	110
15 Master Time.	110	5 *Cardibre	105
16 *Morning Mail	105	6 *Paulson	110
17 Four Spot	110	7 *Rebuttal	105
18 Camaraderie	112	8 *Utica	105
19 New Discovery	115	9 Flushing	110
20 *Smith David	105	10 *Banner Witch	102

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Cutter	102	2 Santo Domingo	111
6 *Lingerawhile.	105	3 Tin Devil	111
1 *Wm. Palmer	103	4 Caddie Cay	105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Alhalon	105	2 Predicate	110
6 Super Chief	115	3 South Hill	115
7 *Mission Step	110	4 Tippity	115
1 *Dick Bray	103		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 S'thland Gem	115	18 *Sp'nish Party	105
10 *Blue Sheets.	107	1 High Blame	112
11 *Uproar	98	2 Hadmore	105
12 Pelter	107	3 *Ceaseless	105
13 *Honored Miss	102	4 *Cossack Girl.	100
14 *Molasses Bill	105	5 *Honey Seat	107
15 M'tion Picture	110	6 Montana Miss	102
16 Slavic	112	7 Jules Lazard	110
17 *Prince Sador	110	8 *Salaam	103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Kenosha	107	2 Maninthemoon.	110
9 Three Sand	110	3 *Gay Hour	105
10 *Hadalad	107	4 Nopalosa Rojo.	110
11 Panjab	110	5 *Little Ring	105
12 Petesar	110	6 Formal Dress	112
1 Miss Coed	109	7 *Vicum	107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12 *Anark	107	2 My Wo	107
13 Silver Braid	110	3 Palasa	109
14 Sweep Royal.	115	4 Local Boy	110
15 *High Josie	102	5 Chance Star	110
16 *Redding	105	6 Mayro	107
17 Flaming Play.	110	7 Melodist	110
18 Harvey G. O.	110	8 *Hilton	102
19 Shasta Lark	110	9 *Sw't Adeline.	102
20 Prince Derek.	110	10 Hat Check	115
1 *Toneys T'boy	102	11 Miss Curiosity	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Three Percent, Gay Elf, My Town.
2—Tangler, Sidetrack, Chief Counsel.
3—Anopheles, Goshen, Lady Val.
4—Smith David, Paulson, Born Happy.
5—Santo Domingo, Lingerawhile, William Palmer.
6—Alhalon, Predicate, Super Chief.
7—Slavic, High Blame, Prince Sador.
8—Miss Coed, Kenosha, Panjab.
Best bet—Alhalon.
—Louisville Times (P).

Aqueduct

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Maepeace, 117 (Roberts) 10.60 5.50 4.70
Cross Country, 117 (Westrope) 4.10 3.50
Vingt et Un, 117 (Wall) 14.40
Toddle Top, Davitt, Poppadeets, Cheesestraw, Merry Bid, Family Doc, Jackorack, Paddy Malone and Sobriquet also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Backbone Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Porter, 114 (Anderson) 16.60 7.30 5.30
Seimaiad, 120 (Stout) 4.50 3.70
Fairfax, 119 (Haas) 8.30
Early Delivery, Irish Echo, Breeks, Counterglow and Scurry also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Distraction Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hash, 122 (Arcaro) 3.60 2.70 2.20
Aethelwold, 110 (Wall) 4.20 2.70
Maeda, 108 (Roberts) 2.60
Cockerel and Sickle T. also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Babylon Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†King Cole, 116 (Stout) ...12.40 5.50 4.30
Misty Isle, 122 (Westrope) 5.60 4.50
Big Stakes, 117 (Haas) 8.30
Stimady, Seven Hills, Daily Delivery, Alaking, Tangled, †Bold Irishman, Overdrawn, Good Turn and High Command also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Wheatley Stable-Ogden Phipps entry.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Bay Shore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jacomar, 118 (Donoso) ...21.30 8.10 4.40
Pictor, 118 (Woolf) 13.90 7.20
Roman, 126 (Westrope) 3.30
One by One, Parasang, Dit, Joe Schenck and Grey Wolf also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Dark Secret Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Gray, 112 (Haas)...14.40 7.50 4.40
Gold Teddy, 108 (Bierman) 6.30 3.60
General Mowlee, 122 (Berg) 2.10
Grandever, Woodvale Lass and Battle Line also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honey Muddle, 120 (Westrope),
5.20 3.80 2.30
Phone Dilon, 115 (Wall) 3.30 2.30
Cross Question, 113 (Huff) 2.10
Shag, Navarin and Buena Oro also ran. Time, 2:36. (Track record.)

Armstrong Faces Zivic After Furr Bout

Phil Furr, Washington welterweight, who meets Henry Armstrong, the champion, in a 15-round title fight for the Variety Club Welfare Fund Monday, September 23, at Griffith Stadium, is pictured backstage at the Capitol Theater with Joe E. Howard, famous song writer. Howard claims to be the only man to referee all of Bob Fitzsimmons' fights. Howard is showing Philbert Fitz's famous one-two punch that won him the title. He says Phil is built much along the lines of Fitzsimmons

Burning Star Wins Handicap At Hawthorne

Busy Morn Beaten A Length and Half; Winner Pays $9

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Burning Star, fleet 6-year-old from the Shandon Stables, captured the $5,000-added Hawthorne handicap today, outrunning his challengers in a strong stretch drive before 15,000 spectators.

The winner hit the wire a length and a half ahead of Busy Morn, owned by B. F. Masterson, who was in the battle for first all the way. Bobs Boys, entry of Mrs. Ed Haughton, was third.

Burning Star's victory was worth $4,550 to the Shandon Farms, the 11-horse race grossing $6,420.

Burning Star, the favorite, got away poorly, as did Advocator, entry of Charles S. Howard and second choice in the betting. But the Shandon entry, moving up gradually after being tenth at the quarter-mile post, advanced to second at the mile and went ahead in the stretch drive.

The winner paid $9, $5 and 4. Busy Morn returned $6.60 and $4.40. Bobs Boys paid $6.60.

Shot Put finished fourth, followed by Rude Awakening, Advocator, Bucking, Bala Ormont, Valdina Star, Forever Prince and Manie O'Hara.

The crowd wagered $70,748 on the race, first stake event of the Hawthorne season.

Colored A's, Aztecs Meet for Title

The unofficial colored semi-pro baseball championship of Washington will be decided today at Green Valley, Va., when the Georgetown Athletics tangle with the Washington Aztecs in a double-header starting at 1:30 p. m.

So far this season the teams have split even in a pair of contests, though the A's are at present riding the crest of a 15-game winning streak. In an effort to continue the string, Georgetown will hurl its ace moundsmen, Frazier and Brown, at the Aztecs.

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

15 Devil's Mate.	116	5 Innovia	106
16 Bellringer	114	6 War Noise	109
17 *Slave Charm	103	7 *Swing Band	111
18 Peggy Mine	108	8 *Tomer	103
19 Larry S.	119	9 Dan's Folly	111
20 Ebony Fly	108	10 Bee Bright	108
1 Storcky	103	11 Wise Ally	116
2 Soigne	108	12 Jean C.	116
3 Tong	108	13 Kaptime	114
4 *Slavina	103	14 Red Meadow	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

9 *Good Dream	111	3 Bellarmine	113
10 Dolly	110	4 ‡Catch-Me-Not	116
11 Jassion	116	5 Pedernal	113
12 †Vivacious	116	6 Grand Court	110
13 Miss Spitfire.	110	7 †Di Vernon	110
1 ‡Thrift	110	8 Dreamland	113
2 Selann	110		

†O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.
‡J. M. Roebling-N. I. Asiel entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Oxford; for 2-year-olds.

6 Traumelus	111	2 Sun Nimbus	111
7 †Dark Mischief	114	3 Belle Poise	115
8 Giraffe	111	4 Our Boots	114
9 Coercion	111	5 †Hard Jester	118
1 Allenjay	111		

†Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Soldierette	117	2 Balmy Spring	116
7 Sky Argo	110	3 Teddy Patic	111
8 †Sweepalot	115	4 Esslaytee	116
9 Magic Key	114	5 †Pit Terrier	111
1 *Forfend	107		

†Mrs. H. Curland-Mrs. M. Factor entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Pickwick; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Thellusson	111	2 Gino Rex	117
6 Tiberius	114	3 Equitable	101
1 Chatted	107	4 Aluminio	114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Runes, Class C; for 3-year-olds.

5 Quenemo	114	1 Wood Chopper	117
6 Grasshopper II	111	2 In Charge	117
7 †Bay Carse	117	3 Colosseum	114
8 Great Albert	120	4 Here Goes	117
9 †Star Chance	117		

†Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Torch Gleam	117	2 Noble Count	114
7 Early Settler	117	3 Blazing Heat	114
8 Eastport	111	4 Microphobia	120
1 Jack Greenock	114	5 Sun Alexandria	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Wise Ally, Innovia, Devil's Mate.
2—Phipps-Belair entry, Pedernal, Thrift.
3—Allenjay, Hard Jester, Traumelus.
4—Forfend, Teddy Patic, Esslaytee.
5—Gino Rex, Chatted, Thellusson.
6—Calumet entry, Great Albert, Quenemo.
7—Microphobia, Early Settler, Torch Gleam.
Best bet—Wise Ally.
—Louisville Times (P).

Conn Not to Be Offered To Louis Until 1941

Board of Strategy Announces Plans to Delay Sacrifice, But Pittsburgh Boy Will Keep Busy; to Meet Knox, Perhaps Godoy

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—Promoter Mike Jacobs and Billy Conn's "board of strategy" has seen the light.

They won't "feed" the Pittsburgh pretty boy to Joe Louis this year, in spite of his impressive thirteenth-round knockout of Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden last night.

"Uncle Mike" made that plain today after talking with Johnny Ray, Billy's manager, about the immediate future of the "white-haired boy" from the Smoky City, who, although weighing only 174 pounds, has skyrocketed himself to the forefront of the heavyweight picture.

While paying Billy and Bob $10,297 each as their shares of last night's gross gate of $49,412, Jacobs explained, however, that Conn will not be inactive during the fall and winter, although he won't face Louis until late spring, at the earliest. As his next start, Conn is slated to tangle with the much-traveled Buddy Knox in Pittsburgh September 30. After that, Promoter Mike revealed, he is already planning to put Billy back in the Garden here November 15 against another heavyweight, possibly Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, or Tommy Farr, the "ditto" Welshman, who cabled two days ago that he is flying to this country in November and would like a fight.

With Conn out of the title picture for the time being—and this is probably the wisest decision his handlers have made since they had him climb into a ring for the first time—Louis, too, may find himself idle for the winter. There is no heavyweight around who can make either an artistic or financial success of braving the bomber. And while Conn showed himself as a punishing puncher against Pastor, with some of the neatest left-hook body pounding a fighter has dished out around here in a long time, he still doesn't add up to Louis.

Meantime, Jacobs also announced that Henry Armstrong would put his welterweight championship on the line October 4 in the Garden against Fritzie Zivic, one of the five fighting Zivics of Pittsburgh. The fight will be at 15 rounds. Zivic was given the chance as a result of his recent victory over Sammy Angott, recognized as lightweight champion by the National Boxing Association.

Mt. Rainier Wants Game

Because of a cancellation the Mount Rainier unlimited baseball team is without a game today and would like to arrange one. Call Warfield 4154.

Near-Record Entry List Received for Foxhound Show

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 7.—A near-record entry list has been made for the seventeenth annual bench show of the Virginia Foxhound Club, to be held under the auspices of the American Foxhound Club at Montpelier, estate of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, near Orange, September 18.

A new contender for honors at the show will be the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa., oldest hunt in America, organized in 1859. Other entries received by Secretary John C. Stewart include: Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station; Meander Hounds, Locust Dale; Keswick Hunt, Keswick; Albemarle Hunt, Greenwood; Deep Run Hunt, Richmond; Orange County Hunt, the Plains; Essex Foxhounds, Peapack, N. J.; Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg; Green Mountain Hunt, Esmont, and John C. Stewart, Keswick.

Seven packs will compete for the challenge plate offered by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America for the best five couples of hounds (dogs, bitches, or mixed) to be shown as a pack. They are: Warrenton, Keswick, Deep Run, Orange County, Essex Foxhounds, Middleburg, and John C. Stewart's pack, Keswick. The event was won last year by the Essex Foxhounds, and in 1938 by the Orange County Hunt.

Washington Applies For Marriage License

Chicago, Sept. 7 (INS).—Kenny Washington, 22, Negro athlete who played in the backfield for the University of California at Los Angeles was a member of this year's college all stars, applied today for a marriage license.

He was accompanied to the marriage clerk's office by his bride-to-be, June Bradley, 20, of Long Beach, Calif. The wedding will take place Wednesday.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Fall Hazard	(Rose)	113	3-1	...
8	*Ginseng	(Sisto)	111	6-1	...
9	Kaftan	(Watson)	111	8-1	...
1	Clear Spring	(Reilly)	108	12-1	...
2	†*Happy Sis	(Claggett)	103	6-1	...
3	†Gallo Dipper	(Scott)	106	6-1	...
4	Meerkhan	(Dufford)	111	8-1	...
5	Nitanot	(Rose)	108	4-1	...
6	Mayfern	(Palumbo)	116	2-1	...

†O. T. Brice and Mrs. F. Dove entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Fulton B.	(Scott)	107	10-1	310
10	*Nancis Best	(Claggett)	107	5-1	308
11	Negopi	(Martinez)	112	10-1	310
12	Briar Bird	(Watson)	115	8-1	318
13	Alamode	(Garrett)	109	6-1	312
14	*Cotillion	(McDonald)	101	4-1	310
1	Royal Wanton	(Rose)	109	10-1	306
2	Blenheim Rose	(Martinez)	109	6-1	304
3	Duck Blind	(Garrett)	109	12-1	306
4	Yellow Streak	(Dufford)	106	8-1	306
5	*Scarlet Flame	(Sisto)	107	3-1	312
6	†Furr Buckle	(Dufford)	106	4-1	314
7	Arrow Girl	(Garrett)	106	10-1	310
8	†Hardy Miss	(Dufford)	112	4-1	308

†Mrs. W. L. Black and W. Elder entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	‡King Dominant	(Miller)	138	8-1	...
9	Adagio	(Reid)	144	15-1	...
10	Red Robin	(Grant)	141	20-1	...
11	†Wrackonite	(Mitchell)	138	6-1	...
12	†‡Flying Clown	(Helicus)	138	8-1	...
13	Bay Arnold	(Haley)	145	8-1	...
14	*¶After Us	(Holloway)	140	20-1	...
1	*Another Boy	(Miller)	146	6-1	...
2	‡§Gnomnie	(Grant)	141	8-1	...
3	‡§Fl'ting Colors	(Hol'way)	132	20-1	...
4	*Playdema	(Townsley)	137	10-1	...
5	Engles Wonder	(Miller)	135	8-1	...
6	*Forest Charm	(Helicus)	143	8-5	...
7	Scurryalong	(Haley)	148	6-1	...

†7-pound apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10-pound apprentice allowance claimed.
§P. Ross and Mrs. G. W. Butt entry.
¶L. Pascal, jr., and S. Day entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Free Ride	(Vessell)	108	8-1	310
9	Salburne	(Martinez)	109	6-1	308
10	Boulderdam	(Palumbo)	111	6-1	312
11	Emma H.	(Witmer)	109	8-1	308
12	Blue Prelude	(Rose)	111	7-5	315
13	*Stealing Home	(Claggett)	104	8-1	308
14	*Famous Clayton	(Scott)	107	10-1	301
1	*Pepinard	(Sisto)	107	6-1	302
2	*Taunton	(Hamer)	107	15-1	304
3	Beacon Queen	(Kelly)	109	6-1	302
4	Small Change	(Rose)	112	4-1	316
5	Aster Princess	(Garrett)	109	3-1	309
6	*Pushkin	(McDonald)	109	8-1	308
7	Justa Jimmie	(Watson)	112	6-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Highland Song	(Bernh'dt)	105	6-1	316
10	High Bud	(Dufford)	108	10-1	310
11	Pirate Ship	(McDonald)	105	8-1	302
12	Sail By	(Vessell)	110	6-1	312
13	Beaming Lady	(W. Kirk)	112	2-1	308
14	Gennaro	(Garrett)	113	2-1	308
1	*Traumerei	(Claggett)	103	15-1	306
2	Star Strewn	(W. Kirk)	105	15-1	305
3	Colored Post	(Witmer)	102	4-1	308
4	Hiblaze	(Palumbo)	105	2-1	310
5	Queen Blaze	(Rose)	105	8-1	308
6	Buddys Sister	(Hamer)	105	10-1	316
7	Sonia G	(Scott)	105	6-1	310
8	Butterman	(Vessell)	115	4-1	318

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Millie O	(Sisto)	105	10-1	305
10	Royal Veil	(Dufford)	113	10-1	308
11	*My Sweets		110	8-1	308
12	*Satin Royce	(Claggett)	99	6-1	305
13	Navigation	(Vessell)	112	5-2	318
14	Chromo	(Garrett)	113	20-1	310
1	Miss Maker	(Rose)	106	2-1	316
2	Streamer	(Dufford)	109	8-1	315
3	*Hepzibah	(Claggett)	105	10-1	310
4	*Mariyah	(Claggett)	99	12-1	312
5	Din	(Martinez)	109	6-1	314
6	Itsie Bitsie	(Kelly)	113	8-1	310
7	Jacquelin High	(Witmer)	104	15-1	308
8	Quick Vine	(Palumbo)	112	8-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Brilliant One	(Rose)	110	2-1	308
11	Broken R'thm	(Palumbo)	110	6-1	305
12	*Night Cloud	(Claggett)	105	10-1	306
13	*Blue Cyclone	(Scott)	105	6-1	312
14	Lateral Pass	(Vessell)	113	10-1	310
1	Geodesian	(McDonald)	108	12-1	310
2	Accidental	(Vessell)	110	3-1	314
3	By Surprise	(W. Kirk)	110	6-1	310
4	*William V	(Hamer)	108	10-1	306
5	Wale Signal	(Martinez)	110	6-1	314
6	Huppy	(Hamer)	108	8-1	308
7	Pack Saddle	(Rose)	118	8-1	306
8	*Regal Frolic	(Sisto)	108	10-1	305
9	Lapis	(Polk)	110	12-1	304

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Kittiwake	(Sisto)	107	5-1	314
10	Best Policy	(Garrett)	110	8-5	312
11	Colin Roi	(Watson)	113	10-1	310
12	Gwynne H	(Rose)	106	12-1	308
13	Star Turn	(Vessell)	113	20-1	308
14	*Lochaline	(Claggett)	108	10-1	305
1	Macs Cantor	(Dufford)	106	3-1	312
2	Pradise Girl	(Garrett)	105	8-1	314
3	Idle Tycoon	(Palumbo)	113	10-1	310
4	*Kenner	(Claggett)	108	6-1	318
5	*Cora Kay	(Hamer)	106	6-1	310
6	Last Scamp	(Dufford)	116	4-1	312
7	*Ado	(Scott)	108	10-1	308
8	America First	(Bernhardt)	115	3-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hammering Hank Is Signed for 2 Title Fights in 11 Days

The controversy over whether Henry Armstrong will defend his welterweight championship in Washington or New York was settled yesterday when it was learned that Hammering Hank will not defend it in "either" but in "both" cities.

This quaint turn of affairs came as Mike Jacobs issued a proclamation that Armstrong will lay his title on the line against Pittsburgh's Fritzie Zivic October 4 in Madison Square Garden just 11 days after he defends it in Washington against Phil Furr.

For the past six weeks Jacobs has been announcing that Armstrong would fight in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York—everywhere but the District of Columbia. Fat Eddie Mead, manager of the champion, has agreed to a bout in New York, however, and still plans to bring Henry to Washington.

Beats Deadline

Mead agreed to sign for the Zivic bout to get Henry's name on a contract before the late September deadline set by the National Boxing Association expires. The N. B. A. had threatened to strip Armstrong of the title for not defending it against one of the ranking ten welters in the country, which Furr is not. Zivic is rated in the second bracket of the first ten.

Irked no end that Mead is taking him so lightly as an opponent for the champion, Furr yesterday was banging the bag around at Huron gymnasium and muttering dire threats that he may or may not be able to fulfill the night of September 23 in Griffith Stadium. The wagering will be on the latter eventuality.

The N. B. A., at its annual convention in Milwaukee next week, is expected to give Furr the No. 10 ranking as a result of his technical knockout victory over Steve Mamakos recently, then the No. 7 contender.

Prices for Fight

The Variety Club, whose welfare fund is to benefit from the championship fight here, yesterday confirmed the price range. Top ringside—there'll be about 2,000 of these—will go on sale for $5.75, boxes will be $3.45, reserved grandstand, $1.65, and general admission, $1.15.

Menwhile, two other prominent Washington fighters—one a stablemate of Furr—were getting ready for "foreign" campaigns tomorrow.

Georgie Abrams, who made a big hit here beating Cocoa Kid recently, risks his No. 5 middleweight ranking against Henry Chimielewski, Polish fighter, in a ten-rounder in Milwaukee on the N. B. A. convention card. Both Abrams and Furr are handled by Chris Dundee.

Steve Mamakos, who's been inactive since his bad beating at the hands of Furr, will step into a ring at Chicago with Milt Aron, top-ranking welterweight.

Lou Plummer To Headline Rassle Card

Carrying on alone this Thursday night after five weeks of activity in two-man competition, Lou Plummer, the Baltimore wrestler, will meet Warren Bockwinkle, of St. Louis, in the headline bout Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Turner announced he would continue with the two-man battle this Thursday, but that the Plummer-Bockwinkle singles would have the spotlight on it. This week's two-man match, Turner said, may find a new team in action.

The Zaharias boys from Colorado—Chris and Babe—have hurled a challenge at Plummer, Newman and the Duseks. The Zaharias boys claim they are recognized in Texas as world's two-man champions. Last week they won their singles easily.

Plummer has been doing some tall boasting about himself, claiming he is the "brains" of the Newman-Plummer duo, which last week chalked up Victory No. 4 by pinning Sheriff Tom Hanley and Herbie Freeman.

In Bockwinkle, Plummer meets one of the most popular boys to show in the East these nights. One of Bockwinkle's outstanding bouts was against the Golden Terror last month when he was counted out for failing to return to the ring at the count of ten after being tossed out.

Gun Club Shoot Ends in Two Ties

In the hope of improving their shooting eyes for the hunting season, a banner crowd of marksmen turned out yesterday for the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot over the traps at Benning.

Ties marked both 25 and 50 target events, Julius Marcey and H. M. Bingham deadlocking for the latter prize with 48 breaks apiece. In the 25-target shoot, H. G. Wood and R. D. Morgan had 23x25 each.

	At 50	At 25
H. M. Bingham	48	17
Julius Marcey	48	18
Cawood Oliver	47	20
Col. J. R. Hall	46	19
R. D. Morgan	46	23
*C. S. Hottel	45	19
H. G. Wood	44	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	..
*Mr. Simms	44	..
E. E. Schmehl	43	14
Dr. A. V. Parsons	38	..
*J. P. Jamison	38	..
*M. Grady	34	..
James M. Green	34	20
*Col. Carter	34	..

*Visitors.

Monty R. Wins Baltimore Point

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (P).—Monty R., winner of the last running of the My Lady's Manor point-to-point, captured the Howard County Hunt Race today. The two other starters failed to finish.

Samuel Pfefferkorn, jr., rode Monty R., who is owned by Louis A. Randall. The mile and a half race was the feature of the eighth annual landowners and farmers field day on the ground of the Howard County Hunt Club.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

After you've devoted the best years of your life to watching horse shows of one kind or another, you find it slightly difficult to get lyrical about anything short of Madison Square Garden — until something like last week's Warrenton show comes along.

Anne Hagner

Old-timers claim that the Old Dominion hasn't seen anything as good since the halcyon days of the early 1900's. This department, whose recollection of that period is necessarily dim, is willing to lead the cheering section to tout the 1940 version as the very top. The association deserves to be simply floundering in profits.

In addition to going positively contrary to horse show tradition by being run off on time, Warrenton further earned the plaudits of the Rail-Bird League by keeping practically everybody happy, even in the matter of judging. And that, friends, is no every-day accomplishment.

Naturally, the show otherwise was almost void of surprises, for the ultimate end was easy to forecast by observing events that had gone before. Until Crispin Oglebay's Holystone entered, show folk favored Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky to win the hunter crown. Came Holystone, and the Hill mare immediately became second choice; at the conclusion, Holystone was champion and Inky reserve.

The 3-year-old crown, too, was ready to hang over Spanish Spear's left ear as early as last spring, when Mrs. D. N. Lee's colt made his first public appearance. Reserve to Spanish Spear was Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's likable youngster, Balls Bridge, whose triumph over Mrs. Cary Jackson's Croyden Park and Smoulder was one of the few surprises of the week-end. However, he turned in a sparkling round for Alex Calvert, who has shown him all season, and the pair fully earned the ribbon.

No one particularly blamed Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy for not winning the $100 skyscraper class Monday, although the 5 foot 10 inch fence looked like duck soup for the old stallion. However, he has gone like a dream horse all season; better, in fact, than ever before, so that he has won the right to knock down a fence here and there.

The victory of Bon Nuit in such exalted company was a sight to behold, for Mrs. Altemus Whitney's young gray was inches high over the big fence without a trace of awkwardness. He goes so beautifully as a general rule that most people forget that he is still a green horse. Last year, his first in the ring, he was shown only in a few hunter events and gave scant reason for believing that he was due to become a really brilliant open jumper.

He still has a marked fondness for sneaking over fences almost over the right wing, but he's getting over that and had some excellent rounds in the hunter classes at Warrenton, in addition to the open division. With Roland Ridgeway riding, he won in both conformation and working hunter events, prior to his skyscraper activities.

And so Warrenton is ended, but pleasant post mortems will linger around Virginia for months. Just keep that slogan, "Second Only to the Garden," folks; it's no lie.

RAIL CHIPS—Additional members for the Horizontal Horsemen's Association keep piling up . . . literally . . . what with Eddie Talbert's flight from Good Friday in the middle of a Warrenton triple bar and Sam Bogley's unexpected arrival in a mud puddle while schooling his Ringmaster early this week . . . Sam says a dog nipped his horse directly in front of a fence . . . Ringmaster stopped, but Sam didn't . . . if you're wondering why Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Village Miss isn't at the Columbus show this week, here's the answer . . . she has been sold to A. S. Laundon, of Gates Mills, Ohio . . . another sale: Mrs. James Hamilton's Thane of Wales, handsome little gray pony . . . two good stallions will change hands when Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill have their dispersal sale September 21 . . . they are War Whoop, by Man o' War and Floral King . . . the new 3-year-old at Joseph J. Cotter's farm in Maryland is named Rocksette, in honor of daughter Margaret's Rocksie . . . Dr. Paul Rosenberg's Patsy was a big winner at the Manassas show last week-end . . . design for today's living: romp out to Meadowbrook for the Columbus show.

British Swimmers To Compete Here

British swimmers of the Shoreham team, from Nassau, Bahama Islands, will invade Washington Thursday at 3 p. m. for a date with the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, matadors at the laters' pool.

On the way home from the British Empire swimming championships, held in Canada, the team of eight boys, one girl and their coach, Neville Hall, will arrive Wednesday afternoon for a workout. On the way up to the Dominion the team lost a close meet to the Washington Golf & Country Club.

'Old Glory' Waves as Wise School Gridders Work

The boys of Wise High School's football team at Wise, Va., like to see "Old Glory" flying while they work to get into condition for the coming season. Informed of this, the coach hoisted the United States flag atop a goal post

Fielding H. Yost To Be Honored by Rose Bowl Group

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (AP). —Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's director of athletics, will be honored at a dinner at the Pasadena Athletic Club September 20.

Hosts will be the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association. A few Michigan alumni and Pacific Coast grid coaches will attend.

Yost will present to the association a silver-framed picture of Michigan's famous point-a-minute team that defeated Stanford 49 to 0 in the first Rose Tournament game, January 1, 1902.

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Henry Litchfield West, one-time District Commissioner, managing editor of The Post, a man with a brilliant career, died last week at the age of 81. Between 1917 through 1929, Mr. West was golf editor of The Post, president of the National Golf Writer's Association, and a man who won the utmost respect of every District golfer.

WHITTLESEY

It was during the latter years of his golf writing that I knew Mr. West, by name only, for then I broke into golf as a caddy.

I followed his writings until he gave up his position. His column, "Tee to Green," was a Sunday morning treat to the followers of the Scotch pastime. Several years later I found myself cast in his job and saddled with the task of maintaining the standard he set for Tee to Green, an assignment that still frightens me.

Recalling his work would be incomplete without mention of his pet authorings, the verse that preceded his Sunday column. I thought you might be interested in recalling several of them, representative of his writings, from the files of the late 1920's.

By Henry Litchfield West

Last week when I 'phoned to a friend in the law
Regarding an action in tort,
The answer came back that until half-past four
He would be attending in court,

I called up my broker to ask for the state
Of the market, to quiet my fears.
They told me that he would be busy 'til late,
In conference with financiers.

I asked for a certain physician of note,
But he had been summoned, I learned,
To visit a patient who had a sore throat—
Would I call him when he had returned?

Then I rang up the 'phone of a merchant I know,
For a word that I wanted to say.
And was told that some business compelled him to go,
Out of town for the rest of the day.

But later, I saw on the number one tee,
The merchant preparing to drive;
The doctor and broker were playing on three,
And the lawyer was putting on five.

We golfers of the olden days
Might just as well step down.
No longer will be heard the praise
That echoed our renown,
For now in every tournament
The youngsters in their 'teens
Are really super-eminent
And we are all "has-beens."

These lads who've taken up the game,
Though they may lack in style,
Possess a youthful, lithsome frame,
And hit the ball a mile.
With muscles quite untouched by age,
They swing with ease and skill;
They're moving forward on the stage,
While we are standing still.

'Tis fine to watch these boys at play—
These lovers of the game.
"I made an 82 today,"
You'll hear them oft acclaim.
Some day we may expect to see
Their names on Fame's high scroll—
And should they ever challenge me,
I'd ask a stroke a hole.

I've a definite objective,
With a scheme to make effective
All your efforts to improve your golfing game;
Though it may sound rather cheeky
To suggest a plan so freaky,
I believe that you will like it all the same.
As you know, with aid of teeing,
We come very near to being
Hagen-like in our perfection every round;
Bunkers, traps and uncut stubble
Are no longer classed as trouble,
When we place the little ball upon the ground.
With the near approach of summer,
I am feeling sadder, glummer,
For I then must play the ball where'er it lies;
Why are we compelled to suffer—
Each and every struggling duffer—
When by teeing up it would be otherwise?
Winter rules have helped our scoring—
Sent our golf ambition soaring—
'Twill be different when the summer rules appear;
So to make my scheme potential,
I insist 'tis most essential,
That we play with winter rules throughout the year.

Fightin' Words

By Al Hailey

The only heavyweight given a chance to take Joe Louis' world's heavyweight championship is working out three nights a week in a backyard gymnasium in Northeast Washington . . . he's not out of the amateurs yet, but he will be this winter . . . he's Jimmy DeChard and barring accident he'll step out as a pro come snow for Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez.

Cautious, slow-moving Frankie Mann has been plugging away with the 20-year-old youngster more than two years while fight fans have wailed for a heavyweight who can stand up to Louis. Turner and Menendez last fall tried to lure DeChard into the pro ranks with a $1,000 offer for three fights . . . New York fight moguls made overtures . . . many were the authorities, so-called, who declared that with proper handling DeChard can beat Louis, not in 1940, maybe in the summer of 1941, certainly in 1942. Frankie turned down all offers, insisted on Jimmy learning a trade and reporting to him thrice weekly for workouts.

Now Jimmy's well along in the plumbing trade and ready to go . . . but there's a hitch . . . some say he's been too long in the amateurs . . . others say he's certain to get much farther than Pat Comiskey because he's smarter, hits harder and truer. Jimmy, however, has lost but one fight—a technical knockout by Buddy Moore called "Joe Louis' double."

And that brings up the forthcoming welterweight championship fight here between Phil Furr and Champion Henry Armstrong . . . Moore, who scored a 29-second knockout on the Pastor-Conn card, will be in the semifinal at Griffith Stadium . . . and as for the Armstrong fight, Promoter Turner defends it thusly:

"If they can throw Galento in there against Louis, there certainly oughta be no kick about Furr and Armstrong. Lookit Armstrong; he's 7 or 8 pounds lighter than Furr. And Furr's smarter than Galento, anyhow."

The story here is that the New York Boxing Association, shortly before the Izzy Jannazzo-Holman Williams fight, declared Jannazzo the No. 1 welter contender . . . Turner didn't wish to cross Mike Jacobs, conveniently decided Furr the best drawing card anyway, because of the local angle . . . all of which leaves New York open for the Armstrong-Jannazzo bout after Hammerin' Hank gets through with Furr.

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

This is one of those things which crop up now and then to puzzle humanity and which, for some reason, seems to have no answer.

ANDREWS

Why it is true remains a mystery, but that it is true is not a matter of doubt. You see it wherever you venture afloat.

Tied up at some club dock you'll find a beautiful yacht, all mohagany and brass, shined to a criminal degree of perfection. Below under chromium-trimmed hatches, if you're vouchsafed a look, you'll find two powerful engines, maybe gas, maybe Diesel, all hooked up with synchronizing controls. The bridge is a model of gleaming perfection, with every instrument the ingenuity of man has devised for safe and sure navigation.

This boat will be equipped with innerspring mattresses on the stateroom beds. There are showers and bathtubs, and nobody has to twist a pump handle to get water; everything is done by electric pumps. But for some reason, you rarely see this boat under way. It just lies at its berth and gleams for honest watermen to see and eat out their hearts with envy at its owner.

Sometimes this boat leaves its berth and then things happen. There's a one-man crew aboard to cast off if he doesn't fall overboard first, and to hand 'round the drinks as fast as he can mix them. The owner is likely to turn over its sleek roominess to himself and a half dozen guests and, with much confusion, nose out into the stream.

If he returns with both engines running, it's an occasion for gossip around the club for days. If he doesn't go aground in the first 5 miles, it's an event. And if his boat blows up and burns to the water's edge and owner, crew and guests escape in their pajamas, nobody is surprised, though there'll be some sorrowful tongue-clucking over the loss of the boat.

On the other hand, the river and the bay swarm with little fishing boats and oyster boats, made in out-of-the-way boatyards, of yellow pine and galvanized nails. Some of these boats were built 30, 40, 50 years ago; none of them had the benefit of high-priced ship architects, yet there's something mysteriously fetching about their sturdy lines.

Look into their engine rooms (you don't need an act of Congress to go aboard one of them) and you'll find anything from a one-lung Globe of the vintage of 1896 with make-and-break spark to a covered automobile engine with the original gearbox and clutch.

Whereas you never see your brass and mahogany yacht except in the best of weather, these fishermen and oystermen are out rain or shine, in sleet, snow, wind and fog. They move along with a gosh-awful clatter, perhaps, and they may smoke and sputter and wag tremendously patched and mildewed sails at you, but they keep going. They go out and they come back and nobody ever wonders how or why. They just do.

Does anybody know why? Maybe it's a question of habit; the boats themselves get in the habit of running and they run, whereas the yacht gets in the habit of lying idle and lies idle even when it's supposed to be running.

Maybe it's a matter of know-how on the owner's part. Your working boatman has to go out and he has to get back, even if he must make repairs now and then with bits of baling wire. Your yachtsman, on the other hand, is just as comfortable in one of his well-cushioned deck chairs as he would be at the home and the elbow bends as easily there as anywhere else, so what the hell?

This is a mystery that should be cleared up. It needs unriddling if only to determine why some yachtsmen own boats in the first place.

Champion Deserts Ring and Answers Call to the Colors

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7, (AP).—Woodrow Swancutt, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., national 155-pound intercollegiate boxing champion in 1939 and 1940, disclosed today he had been accepted by the United States Air Corps as a flying cadet and consequently would not return to the University of Wisconsin for at least a year.

Swancutt, a senior, said he would leave for Randolph Field at San Antonio, Tex., in three or four weeks.

Postgrad . . .

By Jack Munhall

REDUCING NOTE—Russ Sorce, Georgtown tackle, has lost 15 pounds since footall practice began Tuesday. But this amazing drop caused no panic at the Hilltop, since Mr. Sorce still punishes the scales to the tune of 280. More-to 265 by opening game, Septem-coaching staff to try and get down to 225 by opening game, September 28.

Should Sorce win a starting berth in the Georgetown line, the Hoyas could start Al Blozis at the other slot and present a pair of the biggest tackles in the country. Sorce stands 6 feet 3, and Blozis stretches 6 feet 5, and will weigh, in playing condition, about 240.

Speaking of Blozis, here is an unusual story . . . Most publicized college athlete of 1939, principally because of his record-breaking shot-put throws, the likeable Lithuanian is actually worried over the football buildup he's getting. Heralded all over the country as an All-America prospect, Blozis recently confessed to Coach Hagerty his concern lest he be able to justify predictions . . . To those who know him, this is not surprising . . . Fresh in memory is last winter and Al's efforts to deflect the track spotlight from him to his coach, the even more modest and retiring Elmer (Hap) Hardell.

Going great guns in the pro football ranks are Bob Kercher and Ed Kowalski, star end and tackle at Georgetown last season before dropping out of school. Kercher is with Paterson, Kowalski with Wilmington.

Mickey Ford, crack blocker of last year's G. U. freshman squad who was thrown for a scholastic loss, is reported to be headed for West Virginia . . . Incidentally it would be wise to keep an eye peeled on the Mountaineers' 1940 grid edition . . . for under the coaching of able Bill Kern and his assistants, West Virginia at last appears ready to capitalize the fine material they've been getting for years . . . Not to be envied are future opponents of Santa Clara Center "Nick" Susoeff who holds the West Coast weight lifting championship.

Elmore, Crimson Tide Star, Back as Coach

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 7 (AP).—Head Football Coach Frank Thomas announced today appointment of Albert Elmore, member of the Crimson Tide's 1931 Rose Bowl championship team, as assistant freshman grid coach at Alabama. He comes back to Alabama from Virginia Military Institute, where he coached freshman football three years.

Dogs . .

By George Berner.

Fits seem to be back again this year to plague dogdom. This disease seems to run in cycles, being very prevalent for a few years then practically dying out for several. From 1923 to 1928, this peculiar malady ran and was the chief topic of conversation among dog people. Since then we have heard only of isolated cases, but the number of queries we have received recently indicates another period of "fitfullness."

BERNER

We don't know much about fits. The cause is unknown, and there is no cure (regardless of advertised claims). Some authorities claim it is a distinct disease with a causative germ of its own. Others say the fit is caused by extreme nervousness or a disease of the spinal column. Our guess is that intestinal disorders are the greatest contributing factors through improper diet. Worms, monotony of diet, too much starch and sudden fright undoubtedly play their parts.

Among breeders, vets and dogwise folk, opinions are many and varied. Most of them, when asked the cause, will state frankly that they don't know. One old-time dog man when asked "what are fits?" said, "fits is just fits; they has them and gits over them."

The disease is known by many names. Running fits, barking fits, hysteria and fright diseases are some of them. While very little is known, we do know it is no relation to epilepsy, convulsions or rabies and certainly is not cantagious to man.

The eyes become glassy, the dog froths at the mouth, barks excitedly and may run wildly about as though terribly frightened, sometimes running into furniture or other objects as if blind, or he may just stand with head hanging and yelp rapidly. After a few minutes of this hysteria, he usually becomes stiff and falls on his side. His jaws will quiver and sometimes snap, and his legs may work as though running, after which he becomes quiet.

The attacks may last two or three, or as long as 15 minutes. Some dogs snap out of them quickly, apparently little the worse for wear, while others show the effects for two or three days.

A fit isn't a pretty thing to watch and may be rather alarming, but don't get excited. It is seldom fatal, the dog usually outgrows it. There is absolutely no danger to you. If he bites he does so accidentally, he cannot know what he is doing. There is little chance of ordinary infection from such a bite and absolutely no danger of anything else.

Keep the dog quiet, away from noise and excitement. Worm him lightly or have your vet do it if you haven't done so recently. Give milk of magnesia, just enough to avoid constipation and don't give him too much water. Twice a day is sufficient if he is in the house or in the shade.

Feeding plays a large part in the treatment of fits, and various methods and diets are advised, but we have had much the best results with a liquid diet. Heavy soups, broths, purees and milk and eggs, etc. The soups should be allowed to cool and the fat removed before feeding. We have stopped the disease in this manner after one or two attacks.

Feed lightly but remember that the attacks are very weakening, so supply nourishment in abundance. In other words, reduce the quantity and increase the quality of his food.

If the dog goes a week without an attack, gradually work to a solid diet. Start with finely chopped raw, lean beef, with no pieces larger than half the size of your little finger nail. Don't use ground meat and don't hurry, make the change over a period of a week.

Don't let anyone sell you on the idea to destroy your dog because of fits. It sometimes takes weeks for complete recovery, but they almost always come out all right. Crown the first person who shouts "mad dog" with the heaviest object within reach.

QUERIES

Q. What is the correct name of the coach dog?

A. Dalmatian.

Q. To settle a bet, will you tell us what causes "black tongue." A says it's a contagious germ disease. B says it's a dietary disease.

A. B is absolutely correct. Black tongue is definitely a dietary disease caused by a vitamin B-2 or G deficiency.

Q. Is it true that more people are bitten by dogs in the summer time than the winter?

A. Probably, and we can't understand why more darned fools aren't bitten! How would you like some wise guy sticking his hand in your face, rumpling your hair, shaking your head and slapping you in the ribs on these hot, sticky days? You would probably tell him where to go and use your hands effectively. The dog can do neither.

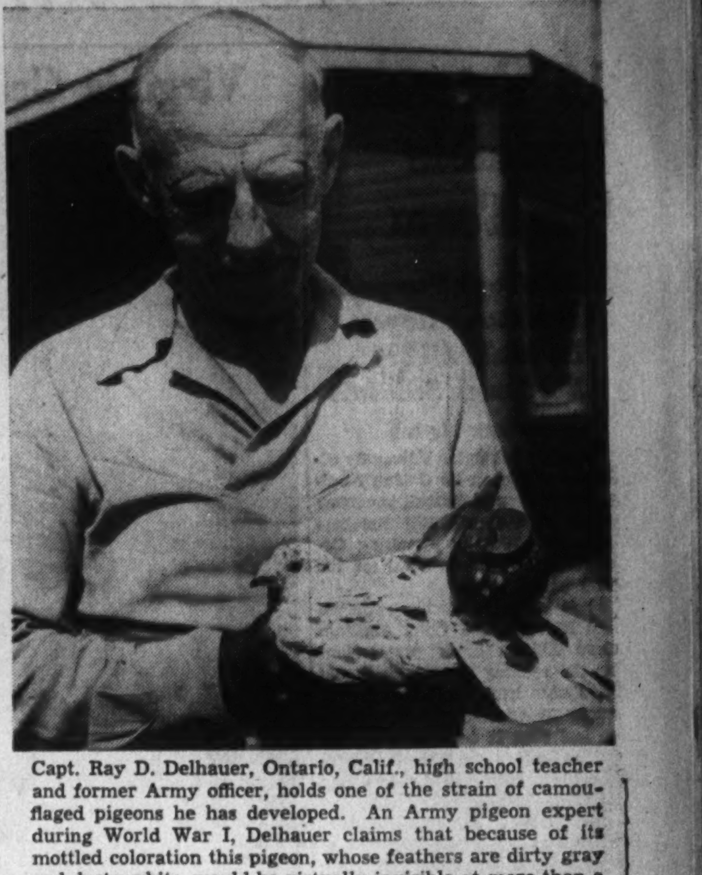
Q. I want a Great Dane but cannot afford to pay more than $25 for one. Can you tell me where I can get one for this amount?

A. Nope. Had a letter from a lady who bought one for that amount as a puppy, and when it grew up it looked like a long-haired Dachshund. If you can't afford to pay more than that for a Dane, you certainly cannot afford to feed one. We have several and we know.

Q. My dog's feet seem to itch him terribly. He is continually biting them, sometimes until they bleed. What can I do to relieve him?

A. Soak his feet in epsom salts water twice a day and apply carbolated vaseline.

Foolin' Enemy With Pigeons



Capt. Ray D. Delhauer, Ontario, Calif., high school teacher and former Army officer, holds one of the strain of camouflaged pigeons he has developed. An Army pigeon expert during World War I, Delhauer claims that because of its mottled coloration this pigeon, whose feathers are dirty gray and dusty white, would be virtually invisible at more than a few feet. On its back it carries a lightweight whistle to scare off pigeon hawks. Thus, in war-time service this carrier pigeon would be invulnerable both to bird and man

Ackerman

ON FISHING

Ocean City Waters Are Giving Up Some Prize White Marlin

The George Ruppert Fishing Contest, with the largest payoff of any we have ever seen or heard about, in the last news bulletin notes: "The waters off Ocean City, Md., provided two fine entries in the white marlin class, one taking the lead with a margin of 20 pounds . . . it weighed 14½ pounds, was 5 feet 1 inch long and had the tremendous girth of 46 inches . . . The other, caught by Alan M. Ferguson, of Washington, D. C., weighed 114 pounds and was 7 feet 11 inches long and a girth of 30½ inches."

It would indeed have been a tremendous girth, had the fish been a white marlin, but it happens that this fish, and a grand one it was too, was an Allison tuna, caught on Capt. Red Hall's Cutty Sark. We have the idea more than a few fishing scribes are going to wonder what next Ocean City is going to bring forth during this topsy-turvy season, until it turns to bewilderment when they check the measurements.

The mistake has been corrected at the Ruppert headquarters. It leaves Ferguson just short of third place by a pound and places the Allison in second place. Worth to its captor, Harry R. Burns of Baltimore, 100 bucks.

Capt. Leo Droughton missed a bet, which is difficult to understand in view of his Scotch ancestry, when he failed to enter the 193-pound Allison tuna, caught on August 11. It would have meant a hundred for him and $250 for the Pennsylvanian who fought this fish for over four hours; incidentally for a new United States coastal record. In addition, this fish would have had a real chance at the grand prize—either a boat or an automobile. We feel slightly remiss in not checking with him to be sure it was entered.

But not in the case of Randolph M. Robinson, of Elkton, Va., to whom we immediately sent a blank when he informed us of his catch of a 66 pound 14 ounce channel bass, for he is now in first place in that class with a better than fair chance of dragging down 250 smackers for himself and a 100 more for his Wachaprague boatman.

With all the trout in the upper bay (and they are there, even though small, because the tremendous catches being taken in the pound nets provide ample proof) we continue to wonder why they continue to refuse the bait offerings of so many anglers. Catches should be coming in daily, and we can't explain why they are not, in spite of the fact many who have called in believe we should know.

Another change we have noted during the past week—that the silver horde of large Norfolk spot have gone slightly temperamental and are biting best only on the ebb tide—and the small ones, literally over-running the bottom, regardless of what it is—shell, hard or mud, continue to worry anglers on any tide.

They are to be kept in mind, however, as bait for the wily trout, for it appears as though the few being caught are on this bait. The usual soft crabs, and peelers, seem to be at this time every bit as inappropriate as white shrimp.

Women's Sports

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Learning to fly is still a new enough idea to be exciting; but if you are a woman and living in Washington, you no longer need be counted too much of an individualist if you are determined to be a pilot.

One woman out of every 15 in Civil Aeronautics Board's college groups is eligible for flight and ground training at no cost, and non-college courses are being offered at nights where winners of flight scholarships may have training at no cost and others may take ground courses at limited cost.

DAVIS

College courses are being held this year at George Washington and the University of Maryland, and Columbus and National Universities are holding non-college courses. Those wishing flight training must be American citizens, residents of the vicinity in which they take the course, between 18 and 26 years old, and must pass a physical examination. Anyone over 16 may take the ground courses.

Women may never take men's places in commercial flying or in combat flying; but the training of women fliers for less strenuous peace and wartime jobs is recommended. Mrs. Mary Scarnecchia, won a flight scholarship with the highest average in an examination offered a class of 300 at Columbus University.

Women Fliers, of America, Inc., has set up local headquarters at the Willard, where women fliers, would-be fliers, and aviation enthusiasts, may join its movement to build up an organization of women which might be called upon for duty in the event of war.

Members are eligible to receive training at reduced rates, estimated to save students about 20 per cent of the cost of learning to fly privately.

They also attend meetings and lectures and receive bulletins containing information of interest to women fliers as well as news of the society.

Local women sign up at offices in the Willard Hotel and train at Beacon Field Airport under Bob Ashburn. Flight lessions are private. Classes are held for ground training.

An open meeting will be held late this month when Chelle Janis, who has founded branches of women fliers in New York, Philadelphia, Hartford, Boston and Cleveland, will answer questions from all comers.

Washington missed its number one girl archer when Old Dominion shooters gathered for their tourney last week. Reason being that Lucy Collins DeLoss has become Mrs. Albert Jowitt Rudes and is now residing in Maracaibo, Venzuela, South America.

Gun Club Weekly Shoot Set Today

A mixed 16-yard and handicap shoot, with visitors as well as members eligible for the two trophies in the 50-target event first on the program and the 25-target contest, will be staged by the Washington Gun Club on its Benning grounds today at 2 p. m.

Yardages in the handicap will be allotted according to scores made in the first event, with high scorers standing at the 24-yard mark.

G. W. to Launch Drill for 50th Grid Season Tomorrow

17 Veterans Available For Team

Fine Soph Prospects Also Boost Hopes; Backfield All Set For Tough Schedule

By Jack Munhall

George Washington University officially will open its Golden Anniversary season of football tomorrow when Head Coach Bill Reinhart leads an unusually promising Colonial squad to Polo Field for the start of fall drills.

It is with pardonable optimism that Reinhart and Chief Assistant Gene Shields begin preparations for the opening game with Mount St. Mary's here September 28, for among 38 expected candidates are no less than 17 lettermen. In addition, there is available the cream from last year's strong freshman team, one of the greatest in Colonial history.

Reinhart anticipated trouble at only two positions, tackles and ends, where G. W. suffered its most serious losses by graduation and injury. The absence of Bob Nowaskey, of course, leaves an irreparable gap at the flank, one which was further widened by the recent loss for two months of Reserve Dan Douglas via emergency appendectomy.

Line Reserves Good

Replacing Duce Keahey and Sunny Jones, 1939 regulars, at tackles, also will be difficult, but there appears to be capable replacement talent for both tackle and end berths. Leading aspirants for the wingman assignments will be Johnny Picco and Frank August, a pair of juniors. Supplementing them will be Tim Swett, who was converted from guard following the loss of Douglas. Only other end candidates at present is Sophomore Adolph Biasini, an impressive performer as a freshman.

Easing the tackle problem is 220-pound Tony Barauskas, who, in the latter part of last season, earned praise from some critics as the Colonels' outstanding lineman. Against Georgetown Barauskas was especially brilliant, eliciting from Georgetown players tribute as one of the best tackles they had faced all year.

Charley Back at Tackle

Next to Barauskas, the leading tackle candidate is expected to be John Clarey, a letterman and 1939 reserve, who has shown much promise. Behind this pair are Ed Robins, a 205-pound Butte, Mont., youngster who is returning to George Washington after an illness-enforced absence of one year; Einer Wahl, also a veteran, and Sophomores Enrico Seeno and Dan Snyder.

Least of Reinhart's worries is his backfield which, in direct contrast to last season, appears set. With Sam Babich, senior quarterback, as the spearhead of the ball-carrying quartet, Reinhart can call on eight other experienced backs, including such worthies as Walter Welc, Ken Batson, Tom Grady, Murphy Booth, and Walter Fedora. Booth, a great blocker, has made the Post All-District team for two years running.

Guards, Centers Plentiful

The Colonials are equally as well equipped with guard and center material. Burly Mike Monchlovich, 1939 sophomore sensation, has the starting center berth clinched. Fighting it out for the guard positions will be veterans Koko Kokowski, Stan Ziobro, Floyd McGlinn and Dean Reese, and Sophomore Frank Agusiewicz.

Well timed is this potentially fine George Washington eleven for this season it will be called upon to tackle an exacting schedule. After Mount St. Mary's the Colonials are to face nothing but major opponents, in order, Manhattan, Washington and Lee, and Kentucky, all on the road, and West Virginia, Wake Forest, Bucknell, Kansas and Georgetown, at home.

Virginia Grid Aspirants Show Pep in Camp Workout

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

The Post photographer found University of Virginia football candidates in splendid condition and full of ginger at their training camp at Woodberry Forest, near Orange, Va. Left—The fierce-looking gent is all-America tackle and captain of the team, Lee McLaughlin. Right—probable starting backfield (left to right), Bill Crumm, Harry McLaughtery, Leroy Neustedter and Mosby Cardozo. Below—A trio of linemen (left to right), Mason H. (Bucky) Morse, tackle; John G. Sauerbeck, guard, and Ervin J. Dickey, guard. Morse is a Washington, D. C. boy, a graduate of Western High

Notre Dame's 60-Man Squad Starts Drills

Special Dispatch to The Post

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 7.—Drills for Notre Dame's 1940 football squad will open Tuesday with a morning and afternoon session. The squad will actually report Monday, however, to be photographed by newsreel and newspaper cameramen.

Coach Elmer Layden has sent invitations to 60 members of the squad. It is the smallest invitational group to report here since the September 10 opening date was adopted by the Western Conference and Notre Dame. It will be supplemented within two days, however, by additional volunteers for the football wars, since classes start Thursday, September 12, putting a quick end to double drills.

The job of replacing 10 of last year's 11 starters before the opening game with Coach A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific team—which last year upset California, 6 to 0—is Layden's major worry.

Tom Gallagher, senior left tackle, is the only returning starter from the 1939 squad which won seven of its nine games.

Progress of Virginia Squad Pleases Murray

Scrimmage Caps Week's Practice; Team Leave Training Base for Charlottesville Thursday; 1939 Regulars Holding Positions

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 7.—Coach Frank Murray gave his University of Virginia football forces their primary examination today in the form of a thorough going scrimmage to top off the week's work here at the Cavaliers' training base.

Results of the first intersquad battle seemed to be generally satisfying to Murray and his departmental assistants. The players worked their high precision offensive assignments to perfection on occasions, and the blockings sometimes carried the effectiveness of dynamite.

With much of the conditioning and preliminary phases of formation work completed during the past week, competition for a good many positions is certain to become intensified during the remainder of the stay here, and extended through the two weeks leading up to game time with Lehigh September 28. The squad is scheduled to return to Charlottesville Thursday night.

Six Lettermen Backs

Taking them by sections, the Cavalier backfield is shaping up around last year's regulars. Altogether, there are six lettermen among the 20 candidates working under Backfield Coach Art Guepe, the former Marquette flier, but several new faces may crowd into the picture.

Least likely to be displaced is Leroy Neustedter, 190-pound spinning ball handler and defensive fullback from Milwaukee, who was a fixture as a sophomore last year. Mosby Cardozo, 175-pound two-year veteran, from Richmond, has taken an early grasp on the No. 4 ball-carrying and passing position, and immediately back of him is Bill Dudley, the 170-pound triple-threat junior from Bluefield.

Facing Harry McClaugherty, out of competition last year after a starring season in 1938, is a fight to regain his backfield blocking role from Sylvester O'Grince, rugged 180-pounder, who took over the starting assignment last year.

Three In Running

The wingback position, an important cog in Virginia's offense and left vacant by Jim Gillette, is being sought by three comparative strangers. Ross Craig, 175 pounds, and Bill Crumm, 170 pounds, varsity reserves last year who had little opportunity to substitute for the durable Gillette, and Eddie Bryant, 167-pound sophomore, have earned first consideration and probably will share in an equal division.

Retarded by injuries as a sophomore last year, Johnny Neff, 170-pound native of Charlottesville, looms as a prospective replacement for Neustedter this season, and George West, 180-pound passing and kicking specialist from the freshman ranks, is counted on to merge his talents with those of Carzodo and Dudley.

The bulk and progress of the line, off to a fast start under the supervision of Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan's All-American guard of two years ago, present one of the brightest features this year. There is developing much competition for places.

However, at least four of the positions from tackle to tackle are likely to be monopolized by veterans of last year. Lee McLaughlin, 215-pound captain, from Richmond, an inspiring leader and a great lineman, returns to left tackle. Bucky Morse, also a two-year letterman of 200 pounds, is slated for a permanent role at right tackle after a 1939 season of both backfield and line play.

Stardom at tackle is the prospect for Morse, who heads a group of six former Washington high school boys on the Virginia squad. He is an alumnus of Western High, and the other Washington representatives are Bill Mirman, letter winner at tackle as a sophomore last year and a former Central High footballer; Nicholas Schlegel, 200-pound sophomore tackle, also from Central; Don Niklason and Ed Lyman, sophomore backs, from Devitt, and Frank Crenshaw, another sophomore back, who entered Virginia by way of St. George's School.

Position Threatened

Jack Murden, 190-pound center from Norfolk, returned for his second varsity season, with his work laid out to keep ahead of Billy Suhling, 182-pounder from Lynchburg, who captained last year's freshman team.

One guard post is well manned by Jack Sauerbeck, a smashing 190-pounder from Danville, who carries over from last year's starting line-up. The vacancy at left guard, caused by the graduation of Herbert Winokur, appears to be fitted for Ervin Dickey, 190-pound reserve of two seasons, but he will have to head off plenty of competition from Phil Rothar, senior letterman, and Russell Carneal, 185-pound sophomore from Fredericksburg.

End Coach Bunny Corcoran has a group of seven to pick from, including the two game starters of last year, Jim and Nick Gianakos. White looks like a repeater, but Gianakos will be pushed to the limit by the very businesslike candidacy of Bill Preston, a rangy 185-pounder from Richmond, who was a varsity substitute last year. Bill Gravatt, letterman, and Lawrence Abbott, George Sargent and Bill Hill, sophomores, fill out the limited list of ends.

Experts Tout Husky Eleven, Coach Talks of Bears, Salmon

Meantime, Alumni Wolves Sit Tight to See Results as Phelan Works Under 1-Yr. Contract

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 7.—This is a story about salmon, and bears, and wolves, and huskies.

And, incidentally, about the 1940 football team at the University of Washington.

Confront Washington's coach, Irish Jimmy Phelan, with clippings from all over the country picking his team as the West Coast's probable Rose Bowl representative, and what does Jimmy talk about?

Salmon fishing.

Here's Another

And how about this item telling of Minnesota's coach, Bernie Bierman, picking Washington's star halfback, Dean McAdams, as a 1940 All-American before Dean even has strapped on a pad?

Jimmy talks about the bears in Alaska.

The Wolves are sitting mum and only speaking among themselves. They're waiting to see what kind of a season Phelan has, under his one-year contract. Each fall for the past several years the Huskies have come touted highly, only to fizzle in early season contests.

The Huskies should go places—if. If, for instance, they can stave off injuries at center and right half. And if the horde of fast and beefy sophomores and reserves can step into the breech without making too many mistakes.

All-America Prospects

Washington has two potential All-Americans—McAdams and Rudy Mucha—and those who saw that pair perform in Los Angeles against Southern California started proclaiming them All-Americans ever since last December 2.

McAdams, from Caldwell, Idaho, is a 200-pound, 6-foot versatile right half who ranked last season among the Nation's top passers and punters. Besides which he is a fine blocker and ball carrier.

Here are their foes: Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, California on successive week-ends; a one-week rest, then Stanford, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and Washington State on successive week-ends. The schedule is crowded inside two months and two days.

Scrimmage Marks Practice at Durham

Durham, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils closed the first week of grid maneuvers today with a 15-minute offensive scrimmage. The first and second teams alternated in carrying the ball against the third eleven, and the showing of the No. 2 outfit was perhaps the most impressive.

The first team remained unchanged, with Darnell and Piasecky, the ends; Ruffa and Winterson, tackles; Nania and Jett, guards; Barnett, center; Protho, Davis, McAfee and Killian, backs.

Murray Football Team to Report

All candidates of the Murray football team are requested to report to practice today at 1 o'clock on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir field.

The Murrays are beginning their third season under the guidance of Coach Phil Fox. The club would like to schedule a game for September 29 with an out-of-town foe. Teams interested are requested to phone Adams 2901, or write to 1443 Monroe street northwes

Big Ten Fails In Decision On Rose Bowl

Proposal Shelved Until More Views Are Obtained

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—There will be no Rose Bowl game between the football champions of the Pacific Coast Conference and the titleholders of the "Big Ten" at least until January 1, 1942, if then.

Faculty representatives of the Western Conference, meeting today at the request of "Big Ten" athletic directors to vote on the proposal for a fixed postseason series between the two conferences, failed to reach a final decision.

After a two-hour discussion they decided to canvass the views of members of their respective faculties and consider the plan further at their next meeting in Chicago in December.

To Table Proposal Until Later

Prof. Karl Leib, of the University of Iowa, secretary of the faculty committee, said some of his associates had discussed the plan with other members of their faculty, while others had not. Consequently, it was decided to table the proposal until the views of all could be obtained.

Canvass of individual members of the faculty committtee indicated that the plan might face stiff opposition. It was unofficially reported that Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois were among the institutions opposed. Chicago, which does not participated in football, is eligible to vote, Prof. Leib said, but might decide to abstain.

The plan presented to the faculty representatives, as approved by the athletic directors August 28, provided that at the end of each season the participating "Big Ten" team—the championship team, barring ties—would be selected by the directors or faculty representatives, or both. The team would continue training and make the trip to Pasadena during the Christmas holidays. Receipts going to the "Big Ten" team would be used for traveling expenses, with offices of the "Big Ten" commissioner of athletics and other conference members sharing in the balance.

L. T. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University, and John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, presented the suggestions of the athletic directors. The Pacific Coast Conference side was presented by Prof. William B. Owens, of Stanford University, a former president of the West Coast Conference, and Prof. Charles C. May, of the University of Washington.

Navy Gridmen Inaugurate Football Drills

88 Candidates Work for Coming Season at Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—Football practice at the Naval Academy for the 1940 season was inaugurated with a bang today, with a squad of 88 candidates available, the Middies having sacrificed a week of their annual leave in order to buckle down to work.

All save four of the group were on hand for the opening session at 9 in the morning. These were delayed in transportation from the Western States but drifted in later in the day. The players were out again in the afternoon. Each workout covered a two-hour period, and the coaches plan another drill tomorrow, realizing the necessity of utilizing as much time as possible, owing to the national defense program shortening this academic term which cut down the customary time by two weeks. There will be two periods of practice throughout next week, but the academy resumes normal functions September 13, and after that there will be but one session.

It is the consensus of opinion among those who follow the gridiron sport that the Middies will have a stronger team than the 1939 outfit which registered a crowning triumph over the rival West Point Cadets after a poor early season, notwithstanding the loss of seven regulars by graduation. Maj. Emory E. (Swede) Larson, Marine Corps head coach, admitted as much after surveying his material when he said, "We will have a team at least as strong as last year."

Squads to Be Segregated

Larson explained the plans to get his charges down to heavy work sooner than usual in order to make the best possible use of time. This means that the varsity or "A" squad will be segregated from the B squad probably by Wednesday, and scrimmaging will be the order of things before the week-end. The varsity squad will, as usual, consist of about 45 players. The Middies are especially well equipped in backfield timber, a recapitulation of the squad showing the exceptional number of 38 candidates for the four positions. Ends are next in numerical strength, there being 19. Twelve seek guard positions, 11 are out for tackles and 8 for center.

A glance over the roster indicates that the coaches should have little difficulty in filling graduation gaps, and members of last year's crack plebe team are likely to get most of the calls. Heaviest losses among linemen were those of Capt. Al Bergner and McGrath, tackles; Rex Trimble, guard, and Lou Burke, end. Principal backfield men who are gone are Emmett Wood, Lou Mayo, Dick Shaffer and Monty Whitehead.

Flathmann Factor for Line

For the tackle berths, outstanding candidates include Gene Flathmann, up from the plebes, whose ponderous 250 pounds are expected to be a big factor in the line; Ken Steen, Dick Opp and Joe Donohue, erstwhile plebes. Another former plebe, Bill Vittucci, powerful 200-pounder, seems certain of a guard position. Besides his aggressiveness, Vittucci is a superb placement kicker. Others for guard are Joe Sliwka, Joe Hill, Bob Nye, Al Fledmeyer, Vic Rowney and Bob Day, all veterans. Capt. Dick Foster will probably retain his flank position, with Bob Zoeller, former plebe, apparently runner-up for the other end, although there are Bill Montgomery and Bob Proude to be reckoned with. The center post should be well taken care of, with such capable men as Hal Harwood, Sims, Ed Svedsen and J. E. Donaldson, all veterans, and Ringenberger, former plebe, in the running.

As to the backfield, the most formidable group for the moment consists of the veteran Lenz, Werner, Bill Busick, former plebe star; Jack Harrell and Phil Hurt. The latter two are also 1939 plebes. Lenz is a 210-pounder, and Werner and Busick are around 200-pound mark. All tower 6 feet or more, a fine trio for any team.

Bob Zuppke Starts Career as Farmer With Oil Paintings

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 7.—Bob Zuppke, football coach by profession, sometime artist and would-be farmer, has put some of his paintings to a practical purpose.

The veteran University of Illinois coach recently bought a farm near Champaign. He disclosed today that he had swapped an oil pointing for a pedigreed Jersey cow and two pastels for two brood sows.

The other party in the deal was Charles Michaels, of Bucyrus, Ohio, an Ohio State football rooter but also a supporter of Zuppke, the artist.

Let's See You Swing or Sway Now, Sammy

The life of a swing band leader isn't all soft lights and sweet music, as this photo might indicate. Down there at the bottom of the pile is Sammy Kaye, the "Swing and Sway" man, at present appearing at a downtown theater. He's posing with the Catholic University grid team, showing how he looked as a halfback at Ohio University a few years ago

S. C. Grid Coaches Face Line Problems

Duke and Clemson Hardest Hit in Forward Wall Losses; Squads Holding Day and Night Drills to Rush Season Preparations

By Barton Pattie.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7.—Line assignments are causing Southern Conference football coaches more concern generally this season than those in the backfield, reports from the 15 training camps indicated today.

Otherwise, little that is tangible has come out of the first week of intensive drills which will hold the attention of some 600 young college athletes until the last of November.

Scribes and other observers who have been touring the camps found the attitudes of both coaches and players unusually serious for so early in the season. Spectators were barred from drills in most places and night skull practices frequently were held to top off strenuous morning and afternoon workouts.

Duke and Clemson, co-claimants of the championship last year, were blasted hard along the forward wall by graduation. The Blue Devils lost their two regular ends, Bolo Perdue and Bill Bailey; two starting guards, Allen Johnson and Frank Ribar, and the No. 1 center, George Burns. Clemson's potent Cotton Bowl squad was short of Tom Moorer and Walter Cox, guard regulars, and Carl Black, starter at right end.

Most of the other loop members got off a little lighter but they still are faced with the task of replacing linemen of proven ability with less experienced candidates.

North Carolina's Tarheeds, rated the foremost threat to Duke's 1940 championship hopes, were weakened at end when Regular Jim Mallory signed a baseball contract which ended his collegiate foolball career. Monogram Halfback Mike Bobbitt has been transferred to Mallory's spot in an effort to plug the hole. Coach Ray Wolf has veteran starters for all other forward berths but his reserves must come mostly from the rookies.

V. M. I.'s Keydets, already pointing for that early game with Duke on September 28 with a threatening backfield, are none to satisfied with the situation at center and ends and Richmond's Spiders, beaten only once last year, also are weaker in the same spots, missing All-Southern Conference Ed Merrick at center and lanky Bill Burge, who scored 38 points, at end.

Wake Forest seems all set except for the berths left open by All-Southern Rupert Pate and veteran Tony Rubino at tackles. Coach Carl Voyles' worries at William and Mary are centered at the guards. Few men who have seen much varsity service are available for line duty at Davidson and Washington and Lee must also start about from scratch, the graduated veterans including All-Conference Dick Boisseau at tackle.

Both South Carolina tackles, Irving Granoff and J. T. Biggs, are gone and Virginia Tech has no replacements in sight to step into the shoes of Woody Gosney at guard and Buck Pitts at tackle, line stars of 1939.

DuVall Stars In Scrimmage At Maryland

Running and Passing Performance Pleases Coaches; Sophs Shine

Mearle DuVall, junior triple-threat halfback, was the outstanding performer yesterday as Maryland divided its football squad into two teams and held its first scrimmage of the fall training season at College Park.

Although there was no scoring, DuVall distinguished himself running and passing and his performance was a delight to Coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods, who are planning their attack around DuVall and Joe Murphy, speedy quarterback.

Murphy was kept under wraps yesterday, mostly because he is 6 pounds under weight at 144 and because, too, his ability has been clearly proved. The coaching triumvirate is confident once the season is under way that the old Southern Conference sprint champion will again prove one of the ablest all-round backs in the vicinity.

Among the sophomores who impressed scrimmage observers were Jack Gilmore, a halfback product of Tech High School of Washington, and Luther Conrad, a tackle from West Nottingham Academy, Md.

The Terp coaches split their material as evenly as possible for the scrimmage, which was not to determine the better team but to enable them to get a line on their candidates in action.

The two teams were designated as the Blacks and the Golds. The Golds lined up with Shaffer and Mueller at ends, Krouse and Conrad at tackles, Gienger and Hunt at guards, Jarmoska at center and Murphy, DuVall, Shockey and Lumsden in the backfield.

Dixies' Rebels Face Battle With 'Foreign' Grid Foes

Southern and Southeastern Elevens Slate Tough Games This Season; 29 Outside Games

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 7.—It can be said without misgivings that Dixie's football program arrangers sought no "soft touches" in drawing up the 1940

On the list of 29 "foreign foes" for the South's two major conferences—the Southern and Southeastern—are such highly-ranked elevens as intersectional schedule.

Notre Dame, California, Fordham, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Holy Cross, Navy and others.

Four Southern teams play three intersectional games each. They are Auburn, South Carolina, Tulane and Mississippi. A number of others play, too. Only Alabama and Tennessee of the preseason ranking elevens have no games with "outside" foes.

Tulane's Green Wave, rated a contender for the Southeastern title, opens its campaign with Boston College and later tackles Fordham and Rice. Auburn plays Southern Methodist, Boston College and Villanova. Mississippi meets Duquesne, Arkansas and Holy Cross. South Carolina's slate lists Duquesne, Penn State and Kansas State.

Clemson College, rated cochampion of the Southern last year with Duke, has no intersectional fray, but Wallace Wade's Durham Blue Devils are down for clashes with Colgate and Pittsburgh. The University of North Carolina, heralded as a keen threat for the Southern crown, plays Texas Christian and Fordham.

Two tough foes are down for Georgia Tech, cochampion of the Southeastern a year ago with Tulane and Tennessee. The Atlanta Engineers meet the Irish of Notre Dame in their second game of the season and will wind up the campaign on December 28 with California in Atlanta. Vanderbilt plays Princeton in its second game.

Louisiana State tackles Holy Cross and Rice, Florida plays Villanova and Texas, Georgia engages Columbia, Sewanee goes against Dartmouth and Kentucky meets West Virginia in other intersectional combats for the 13-member Southeastern group.

Other "foreign" skirmishes include those between Maryland and Pennsylvania, William and Mary and Navy and Wake Forest and George Washington. The University of Virginia, former Southern Conference member, has an intersectional date with Yale.

The Southeastern-Southern dueling continues in a big way, with 13 of interleague frays.

Principal early-season attraction between the neighboring conferences is the all-important clash at Knoxville October 3 between Tennessee and Duke. Georgia Tech also mets Duke on November 2. Tulane tests a pair of the Southern threats in North Carolina and Clemson. Auburn has a date also with Clemson.

Richmond Coaches Report Progress

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—University of Richmond coaches reported gratifying progress today in their efforts to bolster weak cogs in the Spiders' 1940 football machine.

Both Bill Fitzhugh and Max Katz, converted from backfield and line, respectively, were showing improvement, Coach Glenn Thistlewaite said, in their unaccustomed position at center, and other candidates were showing up well at end and fullback positions vacated by graduating veterans.

PRO FOOTBALL AND TENNIS NEWS:

Ends Spirida, Perdue Cut as 'Skins Reduce Squad to 35

Team Leaves For Tuesday Exhibition

Washington Eleven To Meet All-Stars In Boston; 2 D. C. Boys to Be Foes

By Al Hailey

Two more Redskins—Johnny Spirida, veteran end of one year, and Willard Perdue, draftee end from Duke University—were cut from the roster yesterday after the squad brushed through a light signal drill and prepared to leave at noon for Boston and the exhibition game Tuesday night with the Eastern College All-Stars.

At the same time it appeared that what's not good enough for the Redskins is good enough for at least two of their National Pro League rivals, or perhaps that the boys don't know a good thing when they see it.

As soon as Perdue's release was made known, the Eastern Division Champion New York Giants claimed him and ordered him to report today to their Orangeburg, N. Y., training camp.

Cards Claim Lain

In Chicago, the Cardinals announced they had claimed the services of Ernie Lain, 230-pound fullback drafted by the Redskins from Rice University. The 'Skins released Lain in Spokane, Wash., after two intrasquad exhibitions. The beefy passing star will report to the Cardinals today in Pittsburgh, where they open their season against the Steelers, formerly the Pirates.

Release of the two end prospects came as no surprise, and it cut down to 35 the number of players now on the roster. Coach Ray Flaherty must shave the number down to the 33-player limit before the September 15 opening game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Spirida, who was given two tryouts with the Redskins before he finally made it last year as an end, was negotiating last night to line himself up with the Paterson, N. J., club of the American Association.

Hoffman to Start

Tuesday's game will see in the Redskin line-up for the first time a rookie halfback Flaherty believes to be destined to become a better blocker than Ernie Pinckert—Bob Hoffman, 205-pounder drafted from Pinckert's alma mater, Southern California.

Hoffman played with the College All Stars in Chicago against the Green Bay Packers. If Jimmy Johnston's injured ankle is strong enough, Flaherty hopes to throw a backfield of Hoffman, Dick Todd, Frank Filchock and Johnston at the collegians Tuesday.

This quartet will be alternated with a combination consisting of Pinckert and Ed Justice, halfbacks; Sammy Baugh, quarter, and Maxie Krause at fullback.

The college outfit will be just about the same one that upset the New York Giants, 16-7, last week in New York—the first time in 10 years an All-Star eleven had turned that trick.

Nowaskey Won't Play

Bob Nowaskey, crack end from George Washington University, already has joined the Chicago Bears and will not play. But the Redskins will be running up against other District college products in Myron Dahmoray, fullback from Georgetown, and Rocco Pirro, Catholic University's highly talented back who won District honors playing at tackle in 1938 and fullback last year.

The Redskin cripples—Maxie Krause, Wayne Millner, both of whom suffered injured backs; Jimmy Johnston, ankle sprain, and Ed Justice, knee injury—were in fairly good shape yesterday and are expected to see action Tuesday.

Coach Ray Flaherty left last night to scout the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition against an all-star team in Hershey, Pa. He will scout the Cardinals-Pittsburgh game today and join the 'Skins in Boston tonight. The squad will workout at Fenway Park tomorrow.

D. C. Marines Steal Show In Rifle Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The Washington Marines dominated the first day's firing on the .30-caliber service rifle range at the National Rifle and Pistol matches which, after a week's schooling, officially opened here today. The Navy Cup, and the Crowell Trophy, for standing and prone shooting with the big rifles, will both repose at the Marine headquarters in Washington for the next year, while Walter L. Walsh, crack FBI pistol shot and a first lieutenant in the Marine Reserves, will bring home the second place medal in the Crowell match.

Two other Marines from the headquarters division in Washington finished in the first ten out of a field of 1,323 in the Crowell match.

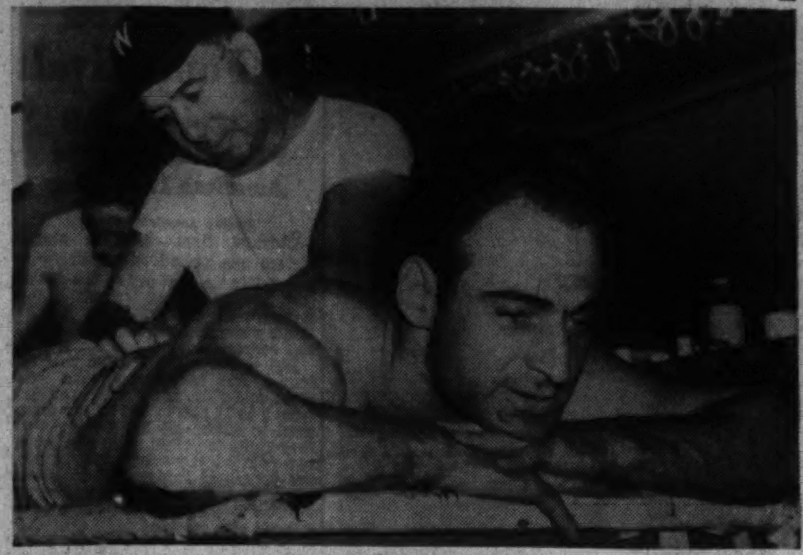
Lieut. Edwin L. Hamilton and Walter Walsh finished one-two in the Crowell Trophy match, calling for ten shots prone, with perfect scores of 50 and all ten in the magic V ring. Walsh dropped one of his additional shots to break the tie.

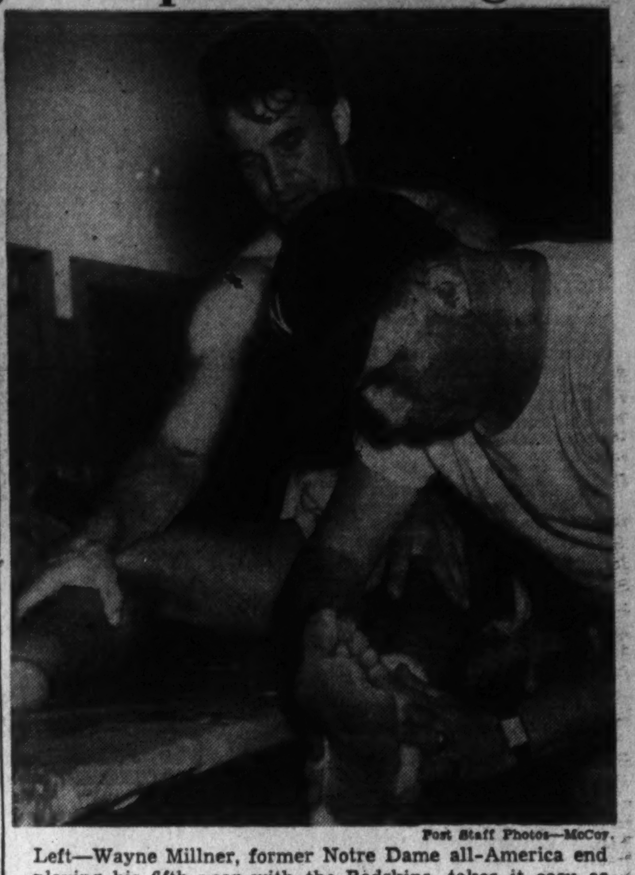
The Navy Cup, highly coveted, was won by Claud H. Horner, Marine Headquarters, with a score of 98 for 20 shots at 600 yards standing, two points ahead of Oscar L. Gallman, of Fort Warren, Wyo., and equalling the record for the match.

Seventh and tenth places in the Crowell match also went to Washington Headquarters Marines, with George W. Howe, and Robert E. Schneeman finishing in that order with perfect 50 scores.

The members trophy match, open to members of the National Rifle Association, cosponsors with the War Department of the National Matches, found Washington Marine members in fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth spots, behind William D. Reynolds, Cavalry team from Fort Riley, Kans. The whole Washington contingent finishing the match, with 1,634 entries, wound up with scores of 50 and seven Vs ranked accordingly.

Crippled Redskins' Sore Spots Get Attention . . . 'Pappy' Keeps on Rolling





Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Left—Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame all-America end playing his fifth year with the Redskins, takes it easy as Doc Mauro, trainer, works over his injured back. Wayne suffered a sacroilliac injury in Milwaukee but reported for practice yesterday at Anacostia. Center—Like "Old Man River," Turk Edwards—the boys call him "Pappy"—keeps on rolling along without getting banged up. Here he is drying his head after a shower. Above—Doc works on the sprained ankle of Jimmy Johnston in the hope of having him ready for action Tuesday night in Boston. The 'Skins leave today for the date with the collegians

Card-Steeler Game Opens Pro League

Chicago Gridders Invade Pittsburgh Today; Clubs Are Dark-Horses For Coming Professional Campaign

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Coach Jimmy Conzelman and his Chicago Cardinal football team, cellar tenants of the National Professional League, entrained tonight for Pittsburgh, where the Redbirds and the Steelers will officially open the 55-game league season tomorrow afternoon at Forbes Field.

The initial game of the fall campaign brings together two dark-horse threats of the league in their respective divisions, the Cardinals in the West and the Steelers in the East. The Chicago entry will be making its first start under a new coach, Conzelman, whose Washington University eleven at St. Louis last year won the Valley Conference championship.

Walter Kiesling will also be starting his first season as head coach of the Steelers. He supplanted John Blood (McNally) in midseason last year. The Steelers served notice that they will have something to say about league victories this season when they edged out a surprising 10-9 victory over the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game at Erie, Pa.

During the off season, Kiesling managed to separate four talented and seasoned players from rival league teams. Boyd Brumbaugh, Duquesne fullback; Hank Bruder, Northwestern blocking back; Billy Patterson, Baylor passing ace, and Frank Sullivan, Loyola (New Orleans) center, make up this group. The Steelers obtained Brumbaugh from Brooklyn, Patterson and Sullivan from the Bears and Bruder from the Green Bay Packers.

Mulvey Named Referee Here Of 6-Day Bikes

Patrick A. Mulvey, chairman of the board of the National Cycling Association which governs professional and amateur cycling in the United States, has been named to referee the International six-day bicycle races which will be introduced at Riverside Stadium between Sunday night, September 22, and September 28.

Mulvey has been associated with cycling for 30 years and is an acknowledged authority of the game.

Reggie McNamara, considered the greatest of all six-day stars prior to his retirement, is to serve as associate referee. McNamara, better known as "Iron Man" of the six-day stars in his prime, provided more thrills and suffered more spills than any rider in the history of the pastime and now is a fine official.

Ray Alvis, who is associated with Harry Mendel in the promotion of the international six-day races here, announces that the six-day grind will be launched on Sunday night, September 22, at 9 o'clock.

Alvis is convinced that local fans will readily understand the sprints for points and other thrills provided by this lightning fast and rough-and-tumble sport. Outstanding competitors with international and national reputations will be numbered among those entered in the race.

This will be the Capital's first taste of six-day cycling.

D. C. Players Dominate Va. Net Finals

Smith Meets Welsh For Singles Crown, Pairs With Adair

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 7.—The Northern Virginia Open Tennis Tournament finals will be decided between Washingtonians here tomorrow, all Virginians having been eliminiated in matches today.

The veteran Alphonso Smith, of Washington, holder of the Northern Virginia Tennis Tournament singles title for the past two years, meets fellow District of Columbian Barney Welsh, holder of Middle Atlantic crown, in seeking his third singles victory.

Smith, Adair Play

In doubles it will be Alphonso Smith and Buddy Adair, another Washingtonian, against Welsh and Dewitt Smith, also of the District. Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy paired to win the doubles title last year but this time Murphy was unable to enter the tournament. Smith meets his stiffest competition this year in Welsh and a hard match is anticipated. Smith will go in the match with two rather painful cuts on the head sustained when he crashed into the backstop while going after a ball.

In a quarter finals doubles match this afternoon Welsh and Dewitt Smith defeated Shilds McCandlish, of Fairfax and David Smith, of Washington, 6—1, 6—0. Smith and Welsh then defeated Bob Chichester, Fredericksburg and Bob Morell, Bethesda, Md., 6—3, 6—1 in a semi-finals affair. Alphonso Smith and Adair entered the finals by defeating Jack Mallory and Dick Spindle, of Norfolk, 6—1, 6—1.

Lost Only 4 Games

In successive singles matches this morning Welsh disposed of two opponents with the loss of only four games. He defeated Buddy Adair, Washington, 6—0, 6—3 and then won over Jack Mallory, Norfolk, 6—1, 6—0.

Alphonso Smith dropped six games in eliminating Sudie Warren, Danville, 6—0, 6—2, following with a victory over Dewitt Smith, of Washington, 6—3, 6—1.

In other quarter-final matches this morning Mallory defeated Harry Boyer, Fredericksburg, 6—2, 6—2, while DeDwitt Smith was having trouble in winning from Shilds McCandlish 3—6, 7—5, 6—0. The finals will be played at Mansfield Hall Country Club courts beginning at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Giants Cut 24, Ready to Open Season Sunday

Coach Owen Faced With Difficult Task To Defend Title

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pearl River, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The New York Giants squad was cut to 37 players by Coach Steve Owen as he settled down to the serious business of trying to get the Eastern champions ready for defense of their National Football League laurels.

The Giants open the circuit campaign against the Steelers in Pittsburg Sunday and follow this with games in Washington and Philadelphia before coming back to get underway in the Polo Grounds on October 13.

Coach Owen has a mighty task on his hands, for the Giants on their showing in losing to the Eastern All-Stars last week, are far from ready for a successful defense of the sectional honors won last fall. Five of the All-Star players have joined the Giants and have been retained in the cut which was made yesterday, but it is uncertain just how important a role these newcomers will play in Coach Owen's attempts to get some life into his squad.

The two dozen players cut loose from the Giants were signed by the Jersey City Giants, who opened their campaign in an exhibition test against the Brooklyn Dodgers last night in Hershey. There are some 22 veteran players, including Jerry Dennerlein, 245-pound tackle who rejoined the squad this fall, among the 37 players kept on the Giants roster.

Four players recalled from Jersey City have managed to stick, headed by Walt Nielsen, 219-pound back from Arizona, who, so far, has warded off the hay fever which laid him low last fall. Sam Aills, bog blocking back from Centenary; Max Harrison, end from Auburn; and Wendell Goldsmith, center from Emporia, are the other Jersey players to make the squad.

The 11 newcomers are mainly backs—7 of them operating behind the line so that the 1940 Giants will depend mainly upon veterans in the forward wall. Ed McGee, captain and guard of the Temple team last fall; Carl Tomasello, Scranton end; "Cactus Face" Duggan, of Oklahoma, and Bill Edwards, of Baylor, both tackles, are the only rookie linemen to make the grade.

Joe Hunt Stages 'Sit-Down Strike'

TENNIS, from Page 1.

head if the crowd wouldn't have laughed at him. I pleaded with the umpire to make them stop laughing before I sat down."

Hunt, now that he's past the Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs, the defending champion, tomorrow and will need only to try to defend himself in the clinches.

Bobby, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was unusually serious today as he swept aside young Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., 6—1, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4. Schroeder was the first to win a set from Riggs in this tournament, but Bobby was far too steady and smart for him in the long run.

The other men's semi-finalists, decided yesterday, were Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Jack Kramer, of Belvedere Gardens, Calif.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., four-time former women's champion, and Mary Hardwick, of England, both came back after losing the opening sets of their quarter-final matches today to qualify for tomorrow's play.

Miss Jacobs eliminated Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, while Miss Hardwick, British Wightman Cup star, beat Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2. The Hardwick-Betz match was extraordinarily fine women's tennis.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick clash in one semi-final tomorrow, with Champion Alice Marble meeting Valerie Scott, of England, in the other.

Lions Release 2 Vets, 5 Recruits

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Detroit Lions football club today retired two veterans, Lee Stokes and Darrell Tully, and released five recruits.

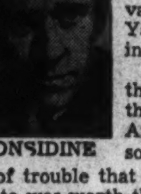
Stokes, former Centenary center, is still troubled with a knee injury which kept him out of play last year. Tully, former East Texas Teachers back, is taking a high school post in Commerce, Tex.

Releases were given Leroy Massey, Washburn College tackle; Ralph Qualman and Nick Miller, Detroit Tech backs; Zack Kush, Marshall College center, and Oscar Monday, Carson Newman, guard. Massey, Kush and Monday are expected to join the St. Louis Gunners.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 7.—The National Football League, if it continues to call itself the Big Ten of the pro grid world, owes its 1,500,000 customers an explanation of how the greatest figures in the game can take a sabbatical year and then come back with another club.



CONSIDINE

If Bobby Feller laid off work next season, and then showed up with the Red Sox the following spring, without any apparent trade or cash transaction, old Judge Landis would vault right out of his brogans, declare Tom Yawkey a free agent and beat Fenway Park into plowshares.

But Whizzer White has done the same thing. He came up to pro ball in 1938 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The team's owner, Art Rooney, paid him $15,000 for the season's work. And though the Pirates had a lot of trouble that season nobody doubts toward the end that White was worth this record salary and more. He was named in the all-league backfield at the end of the season, and the all-league backfield is football toting at its top.

White went on from there to Oxford and was quoted as giving up pro ball. Now, of a sudden, he shows up with the Detroit Lions. No trade was announced. No dough changed hands. So far as the public is concerned. The Pirates, now called the Steelers, but under the same management, are without White when they need him more than they ever did. Is he collateral for a loan from Fred Mandel to Rooney? Is this something like the raid of the early Yankees on the Red Sox of 1919-to-1925, or the open-faced Red Sox raids on the A's?

The mystery is more than local. It penetrates as far into the league as the hulk of Timothy Mara, owner of the New York Giants. He went up to New Haven to see White before the Whizzer left Yale this spring, and for three days the Whizzer lived with Mara in New York. It was fully decided that White would come to the Giants, and Mara is reported by a close friend as being stunned by White's appearance in the Lions' den.

The league should make some clarifying statement. Else it tacitly admits that there are still a lot of fly-by-nights in its make-up.

If there were any way of running buses from the village's double feature movie houses, and from Times Square and Fifty-second street, all records for attendance at a United States Golf tournament would be shattered tomorrow at the Winged Foot Club when the National Amateur's qualifying round begins with Bing Crosby numbered among the competitors. Something like that hasn't happened in sports since the King of England, then the Duke of York, showed up as a southpaw slugger at Wimbledon.

Crosby is a fine golfer. Low 70 man, when he's hitting them and he usually is when he is not making pictures, phonograph records, radio appearances or racing his thoroughbreds. His chances of going very far in the amateur are a little remote, for he is in there with a lot of hungry souls who fight fo revery shot. It doesn't mean that much to Bing, who, unlike 90 per cent of the golfers entered, plays only for fun.

(Note to Billy Conn: Don't let anybody talk you into fighting Louis, Pally. You're still a light-heavyweight.)

Record Field to Participate In Field Day Events Saturday

A record field of 250 policemen and 100 firemen will participate in the track and field events of the Police-Firemen's benefit field day Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Twelve events are scheduled, and Lieut. John J. Agnew, who announced the entries for the field day, stated that the competition will be keener than last season due to the fact that firemen are entered in the races this year.

Events scheduled are the 50-yard dash open, 50-yard dash for men 35 to 45; 50-yard dash for men over 45; 75-yard open; 75-yard dash for men 35 to 45; 75-yard dash for men over 45; 75-yard dash for men weighing more than 225; obstacle race, shoe race; broad jump, 12-pound shot put and tug of war.

During the last two weeks the police and firemen have been drilling for the races. Track uniforms are to be issued to the participants this week.

Also on the benefit program next week are a weight-lifting contest; tumbling and fencing exhibitions; 45-minute exhibition of daredevi motorcycle riding by Tony Richitt and his speed demons; softball, stunts by Billy Gee's rodeo boys; music by eight bands; freaks, clowns and a beauty contest.

Entries for the field events follow:

50-YARD DASH (Open)—Police: A. Aderholt, J. Wents, E. T. Wade, W. K. Everett, J. B. Castonguay, T. I. Herlihy, H. H. Yarnell, P. L. Vogel, G. B. Becham, J. P. Fox, V. E. Bost, U. S. Rogers, J. A. Gabrys, G. F. Bradley, S. B. King, K. M. Trundle, V. C. Wahler, T. Denton, S. B. Tillett, W. H. Swank, F. D. Smith, K. T. Stein, J. J. Cullinane, F. A. Rabil, P. N. Koenig, S. A. Marinshaw, P. W. Miller, J. J. Trisick, P. J. Musolf, W. J. McCarthy, W. F. Proctor, N. B. Weaver, J. W. Chesser, G. R. McKinnon, R. L. Fort, H. C. Young, G. E. Fisher, E. M. Singer, N. I. Troup, P. C. Woolfolk, T. Colby. Firemen: R. H. Sheets, H. L. Segars, J. Mattare, E. K. Sweeney, H. M. Hosel, W. L. Moore, G. E. Deaner, M. M. Davis, J. N. Weissner, J. R. Reynolds, R. H. Kirchmyer, W. H. Maier.

50-YARD DASH (Men, 35 to 45 Years)—Police: H. D. Williams, W. E. Brennan, O. L. Carver, J. M. Sine, C. R. Roberts, H. C. League, J. A. Wright, C. W. Coleman, J. G. Beach, B. R. Campbell, F. M. Gill, J. A. Duley. Firemen: A. P. Burgess, J. W. Grannon, A. E. Davis, R. C. Emerson.

50-YARD DASH (men over 45 years)—Police: T. Hayes, W. B. Jackson, C. C. Johnson, G. D. McDonald, A. S. Miskel, W. B. Anderson A. Van Wooten, R. J. Walters. Firemen: F. Ford, J. T. Mooney.

75-YARD DASH (open)—Police: A. B. Hitt, A. Sandberg, P. C. Lewis, W. K. Everett, J. B. Castonguay, P. L. Vogel, V. E. Bost, U. S. Rogers, J. A. Gabrys, W. L. Sherer, C. F. Bradley, E. B. King, L. S. Jones, K. M. Trundle, V. C. Wahler, J. B. Pruitt, J. E. Burton, S. B. Tillett, F. D. Smith, K. T. Stein, J. J. Cullinane, F. A. Rabil, P. N. Koenig, S. A. Marinshaw, P. W. Miller, J. J. Trisick, P. J. Musolf, R. L. Dowell, W. J. McCarthy, N. B. Weaver, J. W. Chesser, G. R. McKinnon, H. C. Young, G. E. Fisher, G. H. Crickenberger, E. M. Singer, F. J. Eckloff, P. C. Woolfolk, C. F. Bernard, T. Colby, P. H. Sams, C. W. Henderson. Firemen: R. H. Sheets, H. L. Segars, A. M. Harringer, J. Mattare, E. K. Sweeney, H. M. Hosel, W. L. Moore, G. E. Deaner, M. M. Davis, A. T. Gillion, R. R. Reynolds, R. H. Kirchmyer, W. H. Maier.

75-YARD DASH (Men 35 to 45 Years)—Police: J. M. Sine, G. M. Stewart, J. A. Wright, C. W. Coleman, R. C. Redifer, H. H. Prince, J. G. Beach, B. R. Campbell, F. M. Gill, J. A. Duley. Firemen: A. F. Burgess, J. W. Grannon, A. E. Davis, R. C. Emerson.

75-YARD DASH (Men Over 45 Years)—Police: T. Hayes, W. B. Jackson, W. B. Sanderson, W. C. Truesdell, R. J. Walters. Firemen: F. Ford, J. T. Mooney.

75-YARD DASH (Men Weighing Over 225 Pounds)—Police: A. B. Farrell, F. I. Holbrook, W. B. Hopkins, K. B. Seckel, G. W. Swearinger, J. Wents, H. D. Williams. Firemen: J. B. McDonald.

OBSTACLE RACE

Police—W. K. Everett, T. I. Herlihy, J. P. Fox, R. D. Dyas, F. Innocenti, V. E. Bost, U. S. Rogers, J. A. Gabrys, G. T. Moore, J. J. Daly, L. S. Jones, G. M. Stewart, J. A. Wright, K. M. Trundle, T. Denton, J. E. Burton, W. H. Swank, Ras Neilson, P. W. Legge, J. K. McCarthy, F. A. Rabil, E. P. Jefferson, W. J. Couperthwaite, J. Foster, B. R. Campbell, J. E. Young, P. N. Koenig, J. J. Trisick, P. J. Musolf, W. J. Fawsett, F. I. Holbrook, J. H. Murray, L. S. Talbot, J. W. Chesser, G. E. Fisher, G. H. Crickenberger, F. J. Eckloff, T. Colby. Firemen—H. L. Segars, J. Mattare, E. K. Sweeney, W. L. Moore, K. S. Pixley, W. H. Maier, M. Weinberger.

SHOE RACE—Police: W. K. Everett, P. L. Vogel, R. D. Dyas, V. E. Bost, U. S. Rogers, J. A. Gabrys, G. T. Moore, E. B. King, T. Denton, J. E. Burton, Ras Neilson, P. W. Legge, J. K. McCarthy, F. A. Rabil, F. P. Jefferson, C. L. Wright, W. J. Couperthwaite, J. Foster, T. O. Thoman, J. H. Murray. Firemen: H. L. Segars, J. Mattare, A. E. Davis, W. H. Maier.

BROAD JUMP—Police: G. B. Beacham, E. H. Bedell, V. E. Bost, C. F. Bradley, J. B. Castonguay, M. H. Cook, J. V. Davis, W. G. Fawsett, G. E. Fisher, W. L. Green, C. W. Henderson, R. P. Herlong, P. N. Koenig, P. M. Lane, M. R. Luebkert, N. D. McClard, P. J. Musolf, Ras Nielson, L. H. Peterson, H. H. Prince, U. S. Rogers, W. L. Sherer, J. M. Sine, E. M. Singer, E. H. Sisson, N. I. Troup, H. H. Yarnell. Firemen: M. M. Davis, R. C. Emerson, A. M. Harringer, R. H. Kirchmyer, J. Mattare, J. B. McDonald, J. R. Reynolds, J. N. Weissner, W. H. Maier.

SHOT PUT, 12-POUND—Police: E. H. Bedell, E. F. Bombard, G. L. Carder, M. T. Clark, M. H. Cook, F. J. Eckloff, G. I. Eppard, W. G. Fawsett, R. N. Finch, E. J. Fitzgerald, D. O. Fletcher, W. W. Hutchinson, J. W. Lewis, R. P. Livermore, J. D. Loughrin, M. R. Luebkert, F. W. Marple, N. D. McClard, E. P. Mudd, P. J. Mosolf, Ras Nielson, L. H. Peterson, H. H. Prince, J. B. Pruitt, M. G. Randall, F. L. Stouffer, S. B. Tillett, E. L. Warden, E. E. Watkins, H. C. Young. Firemen: M. M. Davis, A. M. Horinger, J. Mattare, H. B. McDonald, W. L. Moore, J. R. Reynolds, R. H. Sheets, J. C. Varah, J. N. Weissner, W. H. Maier.

TUG OF WAR

Police Teams

Third Precinct—J. L. Pumphrey, F. Owens, H. J. Martin, J. E. Sobelewski, J. J. Purvis, J. L. Rochford, S. S. Riddle.

Fourth Precinct—A. E. Corley, R. D. Best, R. Nichols, R. N. Finch, J. I. Moore, M. Caussin, H. D. Williams, H. T. Clark.

Fifth Precinct—R. J. Tompkins, H. A. Icenhower, C. K. Talley, E. J. Fitzgerald, R. F. Kagen, R. C. Redding, F. W. Marple, A. B. Farrell.

Seventh Precinct—F. Watt, L. S. Jones, A. H. Preusser, J. D. Loughrin, G. M. Stewart, J. J. Daly, J. A. Wright.

Eighth Precinct—E. G. Moore, H. E. Metcalf, J. B. Pruitt, J. W. Carroll, R. C. Redifer, V. C. Rautsaw, V. V. Holcomb.

Eleventh Precinct—R. E. Burton, C. E. Ripperger, R. J. James, Philip Burton, G. F. Fox, F. L. Rison, G. E. Chappelle.

Twelfth Precinct—C. L. Wright, H. T. Sullivan, E. L. Ware, T. M. Lewis, G. W. Swearinger, W. B. Hopkins, G. W. Cardona.

Thirteenth Precinct—G. V. Moore, W. B. Satterthwaite, C. W. Kelly, D. R. Webber, G. I. Eppard, D. D. Simonds.

Harbor Precinct—M. G. Randall, E. K. Shelton, L. Ballies, G. E. Van Meter, W. E. Davis, P. McBrath, C. A. Parker.

Administrative Headquarters—K. B. Seckel, E. P. Mudd, H. C. Young, E. E. Bower, M. R. Luebkert, F. J. Eckloff, J. W. Chesser, H. C. Holmes.

White House Police—G. R. Asay, H. H. Clark, F. I. Holbrook, H. J. Leach, P. C. Mayes, F. K. McLaughlin, A. Van Wooten.

Fire Department Teams

No. 1—R. W. Smith, R. R. Cumberland, P. C. Kendrick, A. M. Wilbur, C. B. Suss, J. N. Weissner.

No. 2—Mullins, Coombs, A. E. Davis, W. L. Moore, E. W. Holmes, G. L. Goodenough.

No. 3—Gillion, Pixley, Emerson, Davis, Kirchmyer, Ford, Reynolds.

No. 4—E. L. Smith, W. O. American, H. M. Hosel, J. A. Shallcross, J. C. Varah, C. I. Fletcher.

Frank Shore Wins 3 Matches In Net Tourney

Racqueter Moves Into Third Round of Government Tennis

Frank Shore, winning three matches, one by default, yesterday moved into the third round of the men's singles division to pace the field as the annual Government Employes tennis championships opened on Potomac Park courts.

Shore is a round ahead of other contenders for the crown worn by C. Alphonso Smith who, with other favorites, advanced into the second round. Smith defeated J. J. Donoghue, 6—0, 6—0.

Shore's victims were Pat Koelzer by default; Irving L. Posner, 6—0, 6—0, and Paul Heins, 6—3, 6—4.

Men's, women's and mixed doubles start today.

Yesterday's Results

FIRST ROUND—Erwin Niemeyer defeated John Reddy, 8—6, 6—0; Donald Hansen defeated A. R. Brainerd, 6—2, 6—2; Ray Stocklinski defeated Sidney Jaffe, 6—0, 6—2; Ted Pierce defeated Jim Coxetter, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5; M. A. Erana defeated J. F. Fletcher, 6—1, 12—10; Hugh Trigg defeated Wm. Al Wheeler, 6—1, 6—2; James Flynn defeated Carl E. Rizer, 1—6, 6—1, 12—10; Harry Goldsmith defeated Paul Falconer, 6—3, 6—0; Elwood Hoffecker defeated Alfonso Ancheta, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Albert Ritzenberg defeated W. D. Pittman, 6—0, 6—2; E. R. Waymack defeated Harry Kitchener, 6—0, 6—1; Spencer Howell defeated Lou Lazar, 6—1, 6—0; J. G. Reid, jr., defeated John Andary, 7—5, 6—2; George Herbert defeated Samuel Minkoff, 6—0, 6—0; Joe Patrick defeated John R. Vosburgh, 6—3, 6—4; Alan Staubly defeated Felix M. Piniera, 6—1, 8—10, 6—0; James Heiskell defeated L. R. Landers, 6—2, 7—5; Frank Shore defeated Pat Koelzer by default.

SECOND ROUND—C. Alphonso Smith defeated J. J. Donoghue, 6—0, 6—0; Stanley Haney defeated John E. Doyle, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1; Austin Rice defeated George Zappas, 6—0, 6—0; Niemeyer defeated Hansen, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Goldsmith defeated Hoffecker, 6—1, 6—0; Allie Ritzenberg defeated Waymack, 6—1, 6—0; Howell defeated Reid, 6—0, 6—1; Shore defeated Irving L. Posner, 6—0, 6—0; Heins defeated Young, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2; Judd defeated Gertwagen, 6—2, 6—3; Botts defeated Silva, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

THIRD ROUND—Frank Shore defeated Paul Heins, 6—3, 6—4.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Men's Singles

10 o'clock—Hy Ritzenberg vs. Allen Keller, Stocklinski vs. Pierce, Herbert vs. Patrick, Staubley vs. Heiskel, Allie Ritzenberg vs. Howell, Judd vs. Botta, Rice vs. Niemeyer.

1 o'clock—Flynn vs. winner Ritzenberg Keller match.

Men's Doubles

10 o'clock—Hoffecker and Doyle vs. Reznek and Silva.

11 o'clock—Botts and Nolan vs. L. A. Landers and D. B. Joy.

3 o'clock—Huls and Heiskell vs. J. G. Reid, jr., and partner, Medlin and Fletcher vs. Conrad H. Reid and Hugh Trigg, Hy Ritzenberg and Harry Goldsmith vs. J. J. Donoghue and B. L. Miller.

4 o'clock—Smith and Herbert vs. Frank Vanderhoof and Harold Arps.

C. Alphonso Smith and Frank Shore vs. Pendick and Hyperstein and Simmons and Niemeyer vs. Bill Price and Mike Pickens play Monday.

Women's Singles

11 o'clock—Lib Sowers vs. Burdie Ritzenberg, Willie O. Herbert vs. Eva Dellinger, Helen Levy vs. Eleanor Pugh, Charlotte Decker vs. Helen A. Miller, Frances Rowan vs. Joan Bransford, Dorette Miller vs Doris P. Rothwell, Eleanor Voith vs. Eleanor Maccoby, Margaret Keever vs. Mary Gray.

3 o'clock—Peggy Smith vs. winner Sowers-Ritzenberg match. Dorothy Towns vs. winner Keever-Gray match.

Mixed Doubles

2 o'clock—Decker and Ritzenberg vs. Voith and partner.

12 o'clock—Herbert and Herbert vs. Judd and Judd.

5 o'clock—Keever and Smith vs. Eleanor and Nathan Maccoby.

Peggy Smith and C. Alphonse Smith vs. Faye Poore and Bill Price play Monday.

Nationals Win Women's D. C. Net Title

Nose Out G. W. by 5 Points to Retain 1939 Championship

By the slim margin of five percentage points, the Nationals nosed out George Washington to retain its Women's District Tennis League championship, according to final official standings.

Nationals finished with a record of 47 victories and 23 defeats for an average of .671. G. W., ahead most of season, ended up with 44 triumphs, 22 losses and a percentage of .666.

The ten members of the Nationals team will be awarded prizes. Prizes also will be presented to Sally Miller, of Wardman, and LaJeanne Echols, of George Washington, for winning all eight of their matches.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	47	23	.671
George Washington	44	22	.666
Standards	32	19	.627
Wardman	31	26	.543
Army-Navy	32	31	.507
Rock Creek	25	32	.438
Columbia	20	38	.344
Racqueters	17	38	.308
Mount Pleasant	14	33	.297

Joan Bransford (GW) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (MP), 0—6, 6—3, 6—2; Helen Levy (RC) defeated Elizabeth Sowers (GW), 6—1, 6—2; Marian Prichard (GW) defeated Louise Chinn (MP), 6—4, 6—2; Frances Rowan (Rac) defeated Peggy Smith (GW), 5—7, 6—1, 6—3; Corella Bageant (GW) defeated Frances Mahaffey (AN), 6—1, 6—4; Mary Gray (Stan) defeated Corella Bageant (GW), 8—10, 7—5, 6—2; Helen Fechtman (GW) defeated Katherine Wassmann (RC), 9—11, 7—5, 6—2; Mrs. Fleming (AN) defeated Martha Richwine (GW), 6—2, 6—4; Martha Richwine defeated Anne Vlasak (Rac), 6—2, 6—3; Roselyn Pope (Nat) defeated Colette Rosenstiel (GW), 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Margo Parsons (AN) defeated Colette Rosenstiel, 6—4, 6—3; LaJeanne Echols (GW) defeated Madeline Ambos (C), 6—1, 6—3; LaJeanne Echols defeated Alice Burkowski (RC), 6—4, 6—4; Agnes Daly (GW) defeated Flora Papier (Rac), 6—1, 6—2; Ruth Rensberg (C) defeated Agnes Daly, 6—3, 6—4; Dorothy Braun (MP) defeated Agnes Daly, 6—3, 6—4; Lee Parker (Stan) defeated Agnes Daly, 4—6, 7—5, 3—0, default; Dorothy Braun defeated Ruth Rensberg, 6—2, 8—6; Mary Brookings (AN) defeated Louise Chinn, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2; Eleanor Fishburn defeated Julie Fiske (AN), 6—4, 6—2; Charlotte Decker (Stan) defeated Julie Fiske, 6—4, 6—2; Betty Judd (Stan) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C), 6—0, 6—0; Audrey Anderson (AN) defeated Mrs. Shirley Harris (MP), 1—6, 6—2, 6—4; Marian Cunningham (RC) defeated Margaret Graham (C), 6—3, 2—6, 6—2; Alice Burkowski defeated Marian Ambos, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5; Mary Gray defeated Frances Mahaffey by default; Audrey Anderson defeated Mattie Pinette (Stan), 6—4, 7—5; Margo Parsons defeated Erma Wooding (MP), 7—5, 6—1; Margo Parsons defeated Betty Zimmerman (Rac), 6—1, 6—3; LaJeanne Echols defeated Mrs. Craig (AN), 6—2, 11—9; Mrs. La Guardia (AN) defeated Virginia Whitsitt (MP), 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. La Guardia defeated Margaret Gray (Nat), 6—4, 6—4; Miss Groves (AN) defeated Grace Albrecht (Ward), 6—2, 9—7; Kitty Taylor (GW) defeated Nancy Parsons (Rac), 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Mary Healy (Stan) defeated Kitty Taylor, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Dorette Miller (Nat) defeated Julie Fiske, 6—1, 6—3; Nancy McCandlish (Nat) defeated Borghild Fond (C), 6—1, 5—7, 6—1; Louise Omwake (Nat) defeated Erma Wooding, 6—3, 6—1; Nancy McCandlish defeated Anne Vlasak, 6—2, 6—4; Margaret Gray defeated Ruth Crone (Stan), 6—3, 6—4; Willie Herbert (W) defeated Margaret Keever (Nat), 6—2, 6—4; Dorette Miller defeated Kay Baker (W), 6—2, 6—4; Margaret Gray defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W), 6—2, 6—3; Virginia Whitsitt defeated Ruth Crone, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Mary Gray defeated Agnes Crosby (Rac), 7—5, 6—2; Mattie Pinette (Stan) defeated Anne Cullen (Rac), 6—4, 7—5; Becky Yohst (Stan) defeated Betty Zimmerman, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3; Charlotte Decker defeated Margaret Graham (C), 6—4, 6—3; Ruth Crone defeated Madeline Ambos, 6—4, 8—6; Lee Parker defeated Ruth Rensberg, 6—3, 6—3; Betty Jacob (C) defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—1, 6—2; Betty Zimmerman defeated Frances Mahaffey, 6—1, 6—4; Ruth Rensberg defeated Flora Papier, 6—3, 6—3; Barbara Conard (MP) defeated Louise Chinn, 6—3, 6—4; Alice Morgan (MP) defeated Betty Zimmerman; Betty Zimmerman defeated Erma Wooding, 6—4, 6—3; Hazel Miller (Rac) defeated Virginia Whitsitt, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Lee Parker defeated Flora Papier, 6—3, 6—1; Jimmy Bishopp (RC) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C), 6—1, 6—3; Betty Jacob defeated Betty Zimmerman, 6—0, 6—2; Betty Zimmerman defeated Dorothy Barclay (C), 6—1, 6—4; Helen Miller defeated Madeline Ambos, 6—3, 6—3; Madeline Ambos defeated Wilma Dinowitzer, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3; Doris Rothwell (W) defeated Nancy Roeces (C), 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Eleanor Voith (C) defeated Louise Chinn (Stan), 6—3, 6—4.

Know Your Redskins . . No. 4

By Al Hailey

Out o fdanger after a chronic attack of appendicitis in the first days of training at Spokane, Bob Fisher, drafted from the University of Southern California, is counted upon to help fill the gap in the line which may occur this year if Assistant Coach and Capt. Turk Edwards has to take it easy.

A 1940 graduate, Fisher played his last year at U. S. C. in 1938 and has since seen service with the Los Angeles Bulldogs and acted as freshman line coach at his alma mater.

Born August 27, 1916, in Los Angleles, Bob now weighs a hefty 222 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. At U. S. C. he studied business administration and obtained his bachelor of science degree with an eye toward going into the insurance business.

For the past summer he has been employed by a large life insurance firm in Los Angeles and was given time off for his present tryout with the Redskins. Noted for his ability to tear down enemy interference, Bob played both guard and tackle while in college and was instrumental in the Trojan defeat of Duke in the Rose Bowl game January 1, 1939.

Bob's most thrilling moment in football came in the game with the University of Washington in 1938, when he tackled Ray Steele, causing Steele to fumble, and recovered the ball. Bob holds the school records for the shotput at Southern California, 52 feet 2½ inches.

BOB FISHER

McFadden Stars as Brewers Beat Alabamans in Tourney, 5-2

Heurich Foe Scoreless Until Eighth

McFadden Throttles Rivals, But Garvey Is Called to His Aid In National Play

Special Dispatch to The Post

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.—The Washington Heurich Brewers lived up to pre-tournament forecasts which made them one of the favorites here today by trimming Empire, Ala., 5 to 2, in the first round of the National Baseball Federation Tournament.

Johnny McFadden, slight right-hander, held Empire helpless for the first seven innings and received credit for the victory, although he was batted out in the eighth when Empire combined four hits and an error to count its two markers.

Garvey did a neat job of relief hurling to throttle Empire's late hopes. The winners kept Earl Washington, Empire ace, in hot water throughout the game, abetted by sloppy work afield by Washington's teammates.

Barry walked after two were out in the first, stole second and scored on Murphy's long single.

Murphy walked to start a two-run rally in the sixth and came in on hits by Posnack and Hershberger. McFadden's single brought Posnack home to sew up the game.

The Washington club will meet one of today's winners in the second round here tomorrow.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Empire.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf..	5	0	4	0	H'phries,3b	5	1	2	1
K'f'man,2b	3	1	6	3	Wilhite,cf..	4	1	4	0
Barry,cf...	4	2	0	0	Dunn,c.....	4	2	5	0
Murphy,c..	4	1	5	3	Coxx,3b....	4	2	10	0
Posnack,1b	5	2	8	1	Hill,2b.....	4	3	0	1
Stahl,ss...	3	1	1	3	Wash'ton,p	4	1	1	2
Cabell,lf...	5	1	1	0	Creel,ss....	3	0	2	0
H'erger,3b	4	2	2	1	J.Knott,lf..	4	0	0	1
McF'den,p.	4	1	0	2	Parker,rf..	4	2	3	0
Garvey,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	5
Totals..	37	11	27	13					

Washington	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Empire (Birm'gham)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Barry (2), Murphy, Posnack (2), Wilhite, Dunn. Errors—Kaufman (2), Barry, Dunn, Hill, Washington, Parker. Runs batted in—Cabell, Posnack, Hershberger (2), Coxx (2). Two-base hits—Wilhite, Coxx, Washington. Sacrifices—Stahl (2), McFadden. Double plays—Coxx (unassisted), Posnack to Kaufman to Posnack. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Empire, 7. First base on balls—Off Washington, 4; off McFadden, 1. Struck out—By Washington, 3; by McFadden, 4; by Garvey, 1. Winning pitcher—McFadden. Umpires—Cole and Cunniff. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Champs, Runners-up Last Year Defeated

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7 (AP).—Teams from Detroit and Birmingham, winner and runner-up cities a year ago, today were defeated in the first round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's annual tournament.

Russ Wolfe's underhand slants produced the day's only shutout when Dayton, Ohio, defeated Birmingham, 5 to 0, and Detroit bowed before Pittsburgh, 6 to 5. Detroit won last year's tournament and Birmingham was runner-up.

Wolfe gave up only five hits in the day's final encounter, which established Dayton as a title contender in the eyes of the 3,000 fans who turned out.

Cleveland lived up to advance notices with a 9-3 triumph over Atlanta, and Washington came through as expected with a 5-2 victory over Empire, Ala.

Frostburg, Md., overwhelmed Baltimore, 11-1; Memphis, Tenn., took a close one from Barberton, Ohio, 6-5; Royal Oak, Mich., trimmed Youngstown, Ohio, 4-1; Fort Wayne, Ind., beat New York, 10-6, and Waterbury, Conn., defeated Chicago, 3-1, in other first-round games.

Dearborn, Mich., drew a bye in the first round when Pontiac, Mich., failed to arrive for the tournament.

Winners of today's games will play each other tomorrow, with losers meeting at the same time. Teams are eliminated by the second defeat.

15-Year-Old Hurler Loses 24-Inning Duel

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 7.—Fifteen-year-old Leonard Murray, star Phoenix, Ariz., softball pitcher, played a tragedian's role in the world championship tournament today as the once big field was whittled down to semifinalists.

The boy lost a 1-to-0 24-inning duel, a game of record length for tournament play, to Toronto in a quarter-final battle.

Two of the seven hits off Leonard, a single by Stanley Alex and a double by Art Upper, were combined with an error for Toronto's winning run. Phoenix got 14 hits off Cameron Ecclestone, Toronto twirler.

In the men's semifinals tomorrow night Toronto will engage the winner of tonight's delayed game between South Bend, Ind., and Okmulgee, Okla., while Rochester, N. Y., will meet Buffalo, N. Y. Harold (Shifty) Gears hurled a one-hitter today as Rochester beat Toledo, 20 to 0.

One semifinals bracket in women's play became an All-Ohio affair when Cleveland beat Houston, Tex., 1 to 0 in 11 innings, on four-hit pitching by Mary Skorich. Cincinnati eliminated Mansfield, Ohio, 6 to 1.

In the other women's bracket Betty Ferlin, of St. Paul, held the heavy-hitting Detroit team to three blows to win, 1 to 0, with "Fuzzy" Kalland doubling home the telling run in the seventh, and Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Tulsa, Okla., 2 to 0.

Washington B. C.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
EASTERN BRANCH
Interbranch Baseball Championships
Monday, 11 a. m.—Georgetown Branch vs. Eastern Branch (2 games), Ellipse.
Baseball League Championships
Monday, 11 a. m.—Ida's Department vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Ellipse.
Football practice periods—See schedules on bulletin boards.
Pool Program
Monday—Time trials all day.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Officials' school judging diving. Dick Newly.
Thursday, 3 p. m.—Swim meet: Eastern Branch vs. Shoreham team of Nassau, Bahamas.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Novelty contests: Comedy diving, towing races, plunging contest, underwater swimming, brothers relay (2 boys), two prizes.

Frank Cady Lost to Johnnies as Drills Start at Colonial Beach

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Upper left—When St. John's High opened its annual football camp at Colonial Beach last week, Steve Burns, chunky quarterback candidate, was one of the prize prospects. Upper right—Losing no time whatever, Coach Gene Augusterfer started heavy scrimmages on Colonial Beach High's baseball diamond. Here Albert Lucas, freshman hopeful, tears through the second team line behind excellent interference. Lower—A large part of the squad of 60 youngsters takes to the water after practice. Though their hotel is practically on the water, players are not permitted to go in until after practice

Ace Back Declared Ineligible; May Enter Washington-Lee High

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Colonial Beach, Sept. 7.—Though shaken by the unexpected loss of one of the greatest triple-threaters in its history, St. John's High Wednesday opened fall football practice at this quiet resort with an air of high hope.

Missing among the 60 candidates who reported to Coach Gene Augusterfer was Frank Cady, runner, kicker and passer of equal brilliance. He will definitely not play with the Johnnies this year, Augusterfer announced, though 1940-41 would have been his senior year.

Scholastic difficulties, according to Augusterfer, finally have caught up with the 190-pound plunger who several years ago was something of a radio sensation as a tenor. At a meeting of school heads, Cady was given one alternative—he could return to school, miss football this year and make up grades in order to be eligible for basketball.

Cady Spurns Offer

Augusterfer's latest information from Cady was that the offer would be turned down. In all probability Cady will attempt to enter Washington-Lee High, in Arlington, where he would finish out his high school grid career.

Already the absence of the 1939 team's biggest ground gainer has been felt. Three out of the four days the Johnnies have been in this camp, at the junction of the Potomac and Chesapeake, they have undergone lengthy scrimmages, and in each Coach "Gus" has further regretted the loss of the back around whom he expected to shape his mobile corps. The only real halfback left to the club is 15-year-old Louis (Buddy) Spiess, a sophomore. Despite his youth, and poundage of less than 155, Buddy has been ripping huge holes in second team lines.

The three other most promising ball hawks are all fullbacks. Tommy Chisari, a stiff-legged runner of 185 pounds, played that position regularly last year. Steve Burns and Billy Brogan were both tailback reserves. To Burns, who hasn't lived down the fact that Central intercepted four of his passes last year—two for touchdowns—will probably go the quarterback post. A heady youngster, his passing has already improved and he and Chisari will carry most of the aerial load. An atom in size, Brogan will probably be developed as the second halfback. At present he is a straightaway runner, rugged and fast. Harold Krugg, a bony 175-pounder, might steal into the picture somewhere, for he is a shifty sort despite his inexperience.

If his linesmen don't eat themselves to death at the Linwood House, Augusterfer and his assistants—Bucky Buscher, former Maryland star; "Sandy" Sands, of Emory and Henry, and Fred Sansalone, Post All-District choice last year—expect to turn out a pretty formidable team.

Good guards aren't too numerous, but improvement is expected in Bill Steele, tiny letterman; "Punchy" Wilson, a pile-driving senior; Ed Gibbs and Buddy Altemont. Capt. Charley Reckert is certain of one tackle position, and the other very likely will go to Curtiss Cordell, another letterman. Nick Carosi has the center spot clinched so far, filling the graduated "Fibber" McGee's shoes very nicely.

Replacing Ed Fogarty at end will give Augusterfer little or no trouble. Dick Hathaway was unable to attend camp, but he will be back to take the job he filled well

Spiess, Burns, Brogan And Chisari to Carry Backfield Burden

last year. And either Letterman Buddy Flood, a back shifted to the wing, or Jimmy Collins will inherit the outpost on the other side of the line. A sophomore, young Collins is perhaps the finest tackler on the club, throwing his 145 pounds at runners with the effectiveness of a 200 pounder.

"Gus" Not Optimistic

What does Augusterfer think of his prospects? He isn't too optimistic, having played at St. John's and Catholic U., and coached high school teams enough to know there's many a slip between fall practice and the final game. If the team doesn't come through this year, however, it will next, for it's a youthful squad.

One fine candidate, as a matter of fact, Augusterfer won't even use regularly until he's had a year of seasoning. He's a tall newcomer, Hughes by name, whom Coach Gus thinks will some day be better than Cady. This year he'll be a substitute tackle, though he's really a back. He passes with bullet-like accuracy and runs like a deer. His basketball playing in St. John's Annual Parochial School Tournament last year earned him the "outstanding" award for the meet.

A full week of twice-daily workouts will be the program before the exceptionally large squad returns to the District and enrollment for another year of school. If precedent holds, Augusterfer will have one of the fastest, smartest and best-drilled elevens in the city before its first game with Anacostia, September 27. That and all other games before November 1, however, will be mere preparation for the annual tangle with Gonzaga—an affair that will probably draw upward of 15,000 fans to Griffith Stadium.

Prince Georges Net Tourney Finals Today

Lansdale Sasscer Trophy to Be Given To Singles Winner

The finals in the fourth annual Prince Georges County Tennis Tournament will be played at 2 p. m. today at the Whitintide courts on River road near the Defense highway.

For the singles matches a trophy, given by Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland, will be presented by Edward Horman. Two wall plates will be given by the host club to the winners in the doubles engagement. Consolation prizes of six pairs of tickets given by the Hyattsville Theater will be awarded to the six runners-up in the singles event.

Lee Childs, 1939 singles champion, who defeated Bill Blanchard, of Greenbelt, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, will play Al Kershner, who beat out Robert Lyles yesterday morning in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4. In the doubles Jack Fitzsimmons-Charles Koch, who defeated John Murray-William Seidlinger, 3—6, 7—5, 8—6, to reach the finals will be opposed by Lee Childs and Al Kershner, who knocked off Bill Blanchard and Ben Goldfadden, of Greenbelt, 10—8, 4—6, 6—1.

At 10 a. m. in the final Interurben Tennis League meeting of the season the Westover team from Washington will encounter the Whitintide Club in a series of singles and doubles matches.

Ida's Insect Nine Tries for City Sandlot Crown

When Ida's Department nine and Police Boys Club No. 5 come to grips tomorrow morning on the Ellipse, the Ida team will be seeking to put a clincher on one of the fastest rises to the top of any team in the city.

The game will be for the District of Columbia insect baseball championship. Loser of its first two games in the Boys Club of Washington League, Central Division, year, Ida's has come back with a rush to boost its present chance for the championship. Already it holds three straight victories in the play-off, needing only one more to sew matters up.

Whether it wins or loses, Ida's will be feted by its sponsor following the game. Awards will be made to various players at that time.

Albemarle Takes Title

By the Associated Press

Albemarle, N. C., Sept. 7.—Albemarle won the National American Legion Junior Baseball championship today by defeating San Diego (Calif.), 9-8, in the fifth game of the series. San Diego, 1938 champions, won the first two games, but Albemarle came back for the last three in a row.

San Diego, playing the home-team position, threatened boldly in the ninth. Williams opened with a single and Barr drove him in with a triple that left the West Coasters a run behind. A pitch-out on an attempted squeeze play caught Barr off third and the next two batters were easy.

Albemarle	004	301	010—9	9	1
San Diego	002	300	201—8	12	4

Lisk, Dick and Boger; Roxburgh, Bradshaw and Usher.

Radcliff's Bat Lead Periled By Four Rivals

Rip Slips But Holds 9-Point Advantage in American Loop Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Four steady hitters are poised for a drive to knock Rip Radcliff out of the American League batting leadership, but it won't be the first time the St. Louis veteran has been challenged this season.

Rip, a contender for the title all season, has been pacing the field since mid-July, his margin ranging from 1 to 17 points, but he has managed to shake off his rivals when they came too close. Rip slid down two points last week to .348, including games of Friday but his first-place lead now is nine points as compared with his five-point edge a week ago.

Four Tied With .339 Average

Bracketed at .339 are the four who are given a fair chance of overtaking the consistent Brownie outfielder—Joe DiMaggio, of New York; Ted Williams, of Boston, and Luke Appling and Taft Wright, of Chicago. While Radcliff was losing two points for the week Williams was losing six, Appling three and DiMaggio one. Wright, hitting .333 a week ago, spurted to gain six points.

In the second half of the big ten are Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .331; Lou Finney, Boston, .327; Cecil Travis, Washington, .325, and Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .321.

Boston ousted Detroit as the team batting leader with a .286 mark to Detroit's .284. All other departmental leaders remained unchanged from a week ago.

Greenberg Leads in Doubles

Greenberg connected for three doubles to send his pace-setting total to 46 and McCosky still leads in triples with 16. Jimmy Foxx, Boston, has 35 homers, one more than last week, and Greenberg has driven in 115 runs, four more than Foxx and five more than Joe DiMaggio.

Radcliff's hit total, 174, is tops and Williams leads in runs scored with 116. Washington's George Case added no stolen bases but still is far ahead with 29.

Buck Newsom, of Detroit, notched another mound decision Friday, giving him a handsome 18-3 record so far, easily the best in the circuit. Bob Feller, Cleveland, boosted his strikeout total to 230, only 16 less than his 1939 aggregate.

New York continues to lead in team fielding and the Browns show the way in double plays with 151.

County Softball Tourney to Start On 2 Fields Today

The annual Prince Georges County Softball Tournament gets under way today at 2 p. m. when eight of the county's strongest tens go into action.

At Grenbelt the 1939 champions will face Heinicke's Market in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader, followed by a title between Kane's Transfer and the Community Business Men. On the Magruder Park field in Hyattsville, Carr Bros. and Boswell will battle with the Beltsville House of Meyers with the nightcap being played by Hyattsville Business Men and Dixie Tavern.

Semifinals will be played next Sunday with one game each at Hyattsville and Greenbelt. The championship game will in all probability be staged on the Hyattsville diamond.

Dixie Walker Tops National Batting Race

Picks Up Six Points Boost Average to .326; Runners-up Are Tied

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—Dixie Walker, an American League cast-off, who has been one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' most consistent hitters, has finally wrenched the National League's batting lead away from the younger set.

Young Carvel (Bama) Rowell looked for awhile as though he was going to steal the show, but the pressure always sets in during the dog days and that's when the "old men"—if they've got it—can steal the show.

Walker, highly popular with the Flatbush fans, picked up six points during the week to skyrocket into first place—a position, incidentally, he held during the fore part of the season. He is batting .326.

Rowell, who started to skid last week but managed to stay up in front, lost seven points this week—and that was fatal. He now rests in a second place tie with Frank McCormick, of Cincinnati, at .322.

Hack Fourth

Only six points separates the next four batsmen, none of whom have given up on catching the leaders. In fourth place is Stan Hack, of Chicago, eighth last week, with a mark of .318, followed by Harry Danning, of the Giants, .315; Johnny Mize, St. Louis, .314, and Mike Gleeson, of the Cubs, with .312.

Johnny Rizzo, of the Phils, slipped from sixth to eighth place this week, where he rests with a .308 mark, just one point ahead of Merrill May, of the Phillies, who took Hank Leiber's place. In last place is a newcomer, Terry Moore, of the Cardinals, who replaces Bill Nicholson, of the Cubs. Moore's mark is .304.

McCormick, though he can't boast of the best batting percentage in the league, has practically all the other batting honors sewed up.

As of Friday, the husky Red had batted in the most runs, 112; had obtained the most hits, 166, and had pounded out 38 doubles to lead in that department.

Frey Tops Scorers

Lonnie Frey, of the Reds, has scored the most runs, his mark of 93 being one better than Teammate Bill Werber has to his credit.

Johnny Mize, of the Cards, who has the home run leadership sewed up—he has 38 to a bare 23 for Johnny Rizzo—is second in runs batted in to McCormick. Johnny has 106 to his credit.

Moore, of the Cards, and Hack, of the Cubs, are the top base stealers with 16 apiece.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons whose once a week appearance on the mound has made him the National League's most effective pitcher, racked up No. 14 this week and has a mark of .875. He has been beaten twice. Next to him stands Truett Sewell, of the Pirates, whose record is 13 wins and 3 losses.

Contract Is Signed For Redskin Broadcast

Ford Dealers of Washington have completed negotiations with Station WOL for commercial broadcasts of Washington Redskins football games, home and abroad, for the 1940 season, it was announced yesterday by William B. Dolph, general manager of WOL and McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

Russ Hodges, former Mid-western sportcaster and present chief of the sports staff of WBT, Charlotte, N. C., has been signed to handle play-by-play description.

Complete Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

The records below include games played Friday, September 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was Shut-out
Boston	132	4699	745	1344	258	66	127	690	43	.286	8
Detroit	133	4644	748	1323	267	54	109	689	52	.285	4
Chicago	131	4566	624	1265	205	50	61	566	48	.277	7
Wash.	131	4584	581	1262	230	55	45	521	83	.275	8
Cleve.	131	4563	624	1237	257	58	91	584	39	.270	2
Phila.	124	4315	599	1157	195	43	89	540	33	.268	8
St. Louis	135	4711	662	1240	238	46	109	624	41	.263	5
New York	131	4456	688	1140	203	56	138	630	51	.256	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	131	3516	1394	123	139	.976
St. Louis	135	3568	1643	138	154	.974
Cleveland	131	3474	1371	131	139	.974
Boston	132	3560	1564	144	125	.973
Chicago	131	3507	1390	140	106	.971
Washington	131	3456	1592	164	136	.968
Detroit	133	3537	1470	172	103	.967
Philadelphia	124	3321	1475	188	108	.963

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Radcliff, St. L.	129	500	71	174	26	8	6	73	6	.348
Appling, Chicago	126	474	74	161	25	9	0	67	3	.340
Williams, Bos.	122	472	116	160	40	12	18	89	4	.339
DiMaggio, N. Y.	110	425	78	144	19	7	28	110	1	.339
Wright, Chi.	129	511	72	172	27	9	4	73	4	.337
McCosky, Det.	122	505	102	167	34	16	4	49	8	.331
Greenberg, Det.	128	502	102	166	46	6	28	114	4	.331
Finney, Bos.	118	499	69	163	27	14	5	60	4	.327
Travis, Wash.	114	440	51	144	33	8	2	63	0	.327
Sullivan, Det.	67	194	33	63	13	4	3	30	2	.325
Hayes, Phila.	111	383	50	123	17	4	13	61	8	.321
Trosky, Cleve.	124	465	78	146	37	4	24	91	3	.314
D. Miles, Phila.	69	173	19	54	5	4	0	20	0	.312
Cramer, Bos.	131	578	81	179	23	10	1	45	2	.310
Lewis, Wash.	128	523	91	162	31	7	6	55	14	.310
Moses, Phila.	117	452	80	140	34	9	9	41	5	.310
Gehringer, Det.	118	448	89	139	25	3	9	72	7	.310
Simmons, Phila.	37	81	7	25	4	0	1	19	0	.309
Weatherly, Cleve.	113	494	74	152	29	10	10	53	3	.308
Foxx, Bos.	123	441	96	136	25	2	35	111	4	.308
Henrich, N. Y.	88	291	57	89	28	5	10	49	1	.306
York, Det.	132	496	86	151	34	6	25	99	[illegible]	.304
Myer, Wash.	65	199	27	60	14	4	0	27	[illegible]	.302
Siegert, Phila.	124	495	61	149	27	8	5	68	6	.301
DiMaggio, Bos.	86	322	58	97	27	4	5	32	5	.301
Boudreau, Cleve.	131	539	89	161	41	9	9	83	3	.297
Walker, Wash.	120	506	76	151	25	5	12	82	18	.298
Mack, Cleve.	122	446	51	133	21	5	11	61	3	.298
Rosar, N. Y.	61	198	29	59	10	2	4	29	5	.298
Judnich, St. L.	122	474	94	137	22	7	24	85	6	.295
Solters, Chi.	91	329	46	97	19	2	10	65	3	.295
Case, Wash.	131	561	96	165	20	5	4	40	29	.294
Doerr, Bos.	129	507	77	149	30	8	19	91	7	.294
Chapman, Cleve.	122	472	74	138	36	6	3	43	12	.292
Fox, Det.	78	295	39	86	14	3	4	36	6	.292
Keller, N. Y.	114	413	91	120	15	14	21	79	7	.291
Bell, Cleve.	96	351	45	102	18	2	4	49	1	.291
Gelbert, Bos.	38	111	13	32	8	1	0	13	0	.288
Kuhel, Chi.	131	519	92	149	24	7	22	77	1	.287
Cronin, Bos.	130	480	96	137	31	6	21	98	6	.285
Tebbetts, Det.	93	316	40	90	21	2	4	40	4	.285
Campbell, Det.	90	264	32	75	13	5	8	38	3	.284
Tresh, Chi.	116	406	52	115	13	4	1	59	4	.283
Early, Wash.	69	177	24	50	8	4	4	9	0	.282
Clift, St. L.	129	452	79	127	25	5	17	72	7	.281
Dean, Phila.	33	75	5	21	2	0	0	6	0	.280
S. Chapman, Phila.	107	408	71	114	20	3	20	67	1	.279
Tabor, Bos.	110	424	67	118	27	6	20	70	11	.278
Gordon, N. Y.	131	513	85	142	24	7	24	85	17	.277
Grace, St. L.	63	188	38	52	13	1	4	22	0	.277
Averill, Det.	58	109	9	30	4	1	2	18	0	.275
Kreevich, Chi.	128	525	82	144	23	10	8	46	14	.274
Laabs, St. L.	92	186	26	51	10	4	9	33	3	.274
Potter, Phila.	27	62	4	17	3	0	0	4	0	.274
McQuinn, St. L.	131	523	73	143	31	7	15	73	2	.273
Higgins, Det.	110	400	60	109	19	1	13	68	4	.273
Peacock, Bos.	55	110	16	30	2	1	0	10	0	.273
Wagner, Phila.	22	44	6	12	4	0	0	5	0	.273
Rosenthal, Chi.	93	228	30	62	11	2	3	28	2	.272
Ferrell, Wash.	90	284	26	77	16	2	0	28	0	.271
Hoag, St. L.	63	178	19	48	11	0	2	22	2	.270
Meyer, Det.	15	45	9	12	3	0	0	5	1	.267
Dahlgren, N. Y.	131	461	42	122	19	4	11	63	2	.265
Gantenb'n, Phila.	55	128	16	34	5	1	3	15	1	.266
Johnson, Phila.	113	424	81	112	16	3	25	82	6	.264
Hemsley, Cleve.	108	383	44	101	19	5	4	41	4	.264
Welaj, Wash.	81	198	28	52	9	0	2	20	8	.263
Berardino, St. L.	120	454	61	119	28	3	16	71	5	.262
Selkirk, N. Y.	95	301	49	78	13	4	14	52	2	.259
Bl'dworth, Wash.	97	388	40	100	13	7	0	35	2	.258
Spence, Bos.	42	69	4	16	2	1	1	11	0	.232
McCoy, Phila.	111	417	48	107	22	3	5	54	1	.257
Peters, Cleve.	24	59	4	15	3	2	0	7	1	.254
Swift, St. L.	111	336	32	85	17	0	0	30	1	.253
West, Wash.	57	99	7	25	6	1	1	17	0	.253
Rubeling, Phila.	97	336	45	84	14	5	4	36	4	.250
Webb, Chi.	68	266	29	66	8	2	1	29	3	.248
Kennedy, Chi.	130	516	68	127	22	2	3	42	2	.246
Keltner, Cleve.	127	466	58	114	20	3	13	67	7	.245
Rolfe, N. Y.	115	481	84	117	22	4	10	43	4	.243
Heffner, St. L.	120	467	52	113	23	2	3	52	5	.242
Bartell, Det.	119	455	66	109	21	2	6	46	9	.240
Pofahl, Wash.	106	367	30	88	20	5	2	31	2	.240
Knick'rb'k'r, N.Y.	41	122	16	29	8	1	1	9	1	.238
Hudson, Wash.	33	81	7	19	2	1	0	9	0	.235
Dickey, N. Y.	87	311	38	71	10	1	7	45	0	.228
Cullenbine, St. L.	74	213	38	47	10	1	7	27	0	.221
Heath, Cleve.	85	305	47	66	16	3	12	45	5	.216
Desautels, Bos.	59	183	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Busce, St. L.	57	103	6	21	2	0	0	10	1	.204
Crosetti, N. Y.	121	461	76	93	23	4	4	28	11	.202
Brancato, Phila.	88	250	42	50	9	2	1	21	2	.200
Brucker, Phila.	23	46	3	9	1	1	0	2	0	.196
Strange, St. L.	52	165	26	31	8	3	0	7	2	.188
Sanford, Wash.	15	52	0	8	1	0	0	2	0	.154
Pytlak, Cleve.	45	106	10	14	1	1	0	11	0	.132

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	29	220	187	88	126	18	3	18	3	.857
Rowe, Det.	22	138	142	36	46	9	0	13	3	.813
Donald, N. Y.	20	90	87	40	44	4	0	6	2	.750
Beckman, Phila.	29	94	98	29	37	3	1	6	2	.750
Feller, Cleve.	36	274	218	109	232	27	3	23	8	.742
Heving, Bos.	34	88	87	39	45	2	0	10	4	.714
Carrasq'l, Wash.	23	42	39	24	13	0	0	5	2	.714
Johnson, Bos.	13	57	50	31	23	1	1	5	2	.714
Bonham, N. Y.	7	55	47	7	16	6	2	5	2	.714
Russo, N. Y.	25	162	148	48	71	13	0	12	5	.706
Milnar, Cleve.	30	188	185	84	74	13	3	15	8	.652
Smith, Cleve.	28	163	166	47	38	9	1	13	7	.650
Wilson, Bos.	36	127	143	70	84	6	0	9	5	.643
Lawson, St. L.	28	69	70	50	14	0	0	5	3	.625
Murphy, N. Y.	29	52	51	12	16	0	0	6	4	.600
Grove, Bos.	18	128	136	37	53	7	1	6	4	.600
Lyons, Chi.	19	159	165	34	62	14	3	10	7	.588
Knott, Chi.	22	141	146	48	39	4	2	10	7	.588
Dietrich, Chi.	18	113	118	55	34	4	0	7	5	.583
Smith, Chi.	28	176	154	75	103	10	0	12	9	.571
Dickman, Bos.	32	95	113	35	35	2	0	8	6	.571
Brown, Chi.	30	57	61	11	17	0	0	4	3	.571
Ruffing, N. Y.	26	201	190	72	89	16	3	13	10	.565
Trotter, St. L.	31	83	98	25	22	0	0	6	5	.545
Nash, Bos.	32	114	118	60	34	3	1	7	6	.538
Pearson, N. Y.	16	110	107	44	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Chandler, N. Y.	22	153	157	52	50	5	1	7	6	.538
Gorsica, Det.	23	133	141	46	60	5	2	7	6	.538
Allen, Cleve.	20	122	111	40	55	4	3	8	7	.533
Bridges, Det.	24	174	146	80	122	11	1	9	8	.529
Hudson, Wash.	33	218	229	69	84	16	3	14	14	.500
Auker, St. L.	33	219	202	83	87	15	1	11	11	.500
Babich, Phila.	26	185	187	64	78	11	1	11	11	.500
Galehouse, Bos.	23	118	154	39	50	5	0	6	6	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	8	26	37	17	12	0	0	3	3	.500
Chase, Wash.	30	223	221	120	111	17	1	13	14	.481
Harder, Cleve.	25	143	165	46	52	2	0	9	10	.474
Newhouser, Det.	24	126	143	71	82	7	0	8	9	.471
Breuer, N. Y.	23	146	157	49	66	9	0	7	8	.467
Leonard, Wash.	30	245	270	61	103	20	2	13	15	.464
Rigney, Chi.	35	244	212	80	99	15	2	13	16	.448
Harris, St. L.	30	157	182	72	38	6	1	9	12	.429
Hudlin, St. L.	18	72	100	15	18	3	0	3	4	.429
Kennedy, St. L.	29	181	231	100	56	14	0	10	14	.417
Bagby, Bos.	32	154	190	70	46	3	1	10	14	.417
Ross, Phila.	20	131	137	48	34	8	0	5	7	.417
Lee, Chi.	24	195	195	50	69	21	1	9	13	.409
Potter, Phila.	27	177	180	68	63	11	0	8	12	.400
Dean, Phila.	26	136	177	51	32	6	1	6	10	.375
Niggeling, St. L.	26	137	125	61	75	8	0	6	10	.375
Hadley, N. Y.	22	72	78	46	36	0	0	3	5	.375
Hutchins'n, Det.	14	63	72	16	25	1	0	3	5	.375
Osterm'ller, Bos.	25	100	136	56	62	5	0	4	7	.364
Benton, Det.	37	72	80	32	39	0	0	5	9	.357
Heusser, Phila.	26	80	102	32	33	0	0	5	9	.357
Haynes, Wash.	23	54	69	23	22	1	0	3	6	.333
Sundra, N. Y.	20	77	86	22	21	3	1	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L.	25	89	108	51	25	3	0	2	4	.333
Mont'g'de, Wash.	23	88	110	48	32	3	0	2	5	.286
Vaughan, Phila.	13	72	79	41	35	3	0	2	6	.250
Dobson, Cleve.	33	90	91	44	50	2	1	2	7	.222
Trout, Det.	26	81	112	42	50	0	0	2	7	.222
Mast'rs'n, Wash.	25	130	119	82	62	3	0	3	12	.200
Krak'skas, Wash.	27	88	111	38	58	3	0	1	4	.200
Caster, Phila.	32	156	190	57	69	9	0	4	17	.190
Mills, St. L.	26	80	64	51	18	1	0	0	6	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, September 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was shut out
Pittsburgh	127	4436	653	1237	218	52	62	583	59	.279	7
St. Louis	128	4495	593	1230	212	52	104	552	70	.274	10
New York	127	4472	558	1206	170	41	78	519	36	.270	11
Chicago	132	4605	585	1237	234	40	69	583	55	.269	7
Cincinnati	130	4461	583	1168	213	29	80	532	50	.262	5
Brooklyn	131	4596	598	1196	217	57	79	554	48	.260	5
Boston	129	4506	526	1156	180	45	53	467	42	.257	9
Phila.	126	4242	430	1025	146	30	64	390	22	.242	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	130	3551	1526	94	139	.982
New York	127	3404	1544	119	108	.976
Philadelphia	126	3272	1585	137	112	.972
Boston	129	3453	1576	151	145	.971
Brooklyn	131	3617	1373	153	100	.970
St. Louis	128	3561	1358	160	108	.968
Chicago	132	3578	1661	177	130	.967
Pittsburgh	127	3414	1565	175	134	.966

Triple play—Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen Games or More)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Garms, Pittsb.	77	256	59	95	14	5	3	43	3	.371
Ripple, Cin.	16	42	2	14	3	0	1	7	1	.333
Walker, Bklyn.	120	463	63	151	31	7	6	62	1	.326
F. McC'mick, Cin.	130	515	82	166	38	3	19	112	2	.322
Rowell, Boston	109	398	43	128	16	8	3	49	9	.322
Hack, Chi.	127	510	87	162	34	5	3	30	16	.318
J. Martin, St. L.	74	192	22	61	13	4	3	33	4	.318
Davis, Pittsb.	81	231	21	73	12	1	5	28	0	.316
Danning, N. Y.	121	457	59	144	28	5	13	81	3	.315
Mize, St. L.	127	478	91	150	24	11	38	106	5	.314
Lombardi, Cin.	102	348	45	109	20	0	14	69	0	.313
Koy, St. L.	99	323	40	101	16	5	8	43	12	.313
Gleeson, Chi.	106	401	65	125	30	8	4	50	4	.312
Cooney, Boston	93	314	37	98	14	3	0	16	4	.312
Rizzo, Phila.	118	415	65	128	15	2	23	69	3	.308
May, Phila.	109	404	52	124	19	2	1	38	2	.307
Moore, St. L.	110	438	66	133	30	3	14	56	16	.304
Phelps, Bklyn.	105	335	42	102	24	5	10	52	1	.304
Leiber, Chi.	103	381	59	115	21	1	15	77	0	.302
P. Waner, Pittsb.	74	222	31	67	16	1	1	28	1	.302
Young, N. Y.	124	467	63	139	25	3	15	79	3	.298
Orengo, St. L.	104	330	49	98	21	4	6	41	8	.297
Gustine, Pittsb.	113	443	50	131	28	7	1	50	7	.296
Seeds, N. Y.	48	135	14	40	4	2	3	14	0	.296
Ross, Boston	129	498	73	146	22	12	16	83	4	.294
Demaree, N. Y.	109	385	58	113	14	6	6	52	4	.294
Nicholson, Chi.	113	396	66	116	23	6	21	80	1	.293
DiMaggio, Pittsb.	85	256	44	75	16	0	16	35	11	.293
Herman, Chi.	130	538	72	157	24	4	5	57	1	.292
Medwick, Bklyn.	121	492	71	143	23	9	15	73	2	.291
M. McC'mick, Cin.	87	316	33	92	15	0	1	21	2	.291
Vaughan, Pittsb.	127	493	88	142	31	9	6	77	9	.288
Ott, N. Y.	127	452	80	130	20	3	13	66	6	.288
Rucker, N. Y.	65	196	23	56	6	3	0	9	3	.286
Vosmik, Bklyn.	95	340	48	97	12	6	1	39	0	.285
Camilli, Bklyn.	119	437	77	124	27	9	18	82	9	.284
Elliott, Pittsb.	118	437	67	124	29	9	4	52	11	.284
Moore, Boston	92	310	41	88	18	0	5	33	1	.284
Hopp, St. L.	74	138	21	39	6	4	1	13	2	.283
Slaughter, St. L.	115	422	74	119	14	10	15	50	2	.282
Cavarretta, Chi.	63	192	34	54	11	4	2	22	3	.281
Fletcher, Pittsb.	118	404	82	113	21	5	15	88	3	.280
Marion, St. L.	97	321	36	90	14	0	1	36	5	.280
Whitehead, N. Y.	112	487	55	136	9	6	4	35	6	.279
Dallessandro, Chi.	93	255	31	71	19	5	1	33	4	.278
Miller, Boston	128	483	61	134	26	3	13	69	8	.277
Moore, N. Y.	115	465	71	129	30	3	6	44	8	.277
Owen, St. L.	96	250	21	69	14	1	0	24	1	.276
Handley, Pittsb.	83	269	42	74	6	2	1	16	6	.275
Werber, Cin.	126	515	92	141	23	2	12	45	13	.274
West, Boston	116	432	50	118	19	4	5	59	1	.273
L. Waner, Pittsb.	65	161	28	44	3	0	0	3	2	.273
Riggs, Cin.	32	44	8	12	2	0	0	2	0	.273
Reese, Bklyn.	84	312	58	85	8	4	5	28	15	.272
Wasdell, Bklyn.	66	206	29	56	14	4	1	31	4	.272
Gutteridge, St. L.	66	107	18	29	5	0	3	13	4	.271
Marty, Phila.	102	378	44	102	14	7	11	40	1	.270
Lopes, Pittsb.	86	266	35	71	7	3	3	34	5	.269
Bonura, Chi.	38	150	15	40	12	0	3	17	1	.267
Van Robays, Pitts.	117	458	58	122	21	7	6	85	2	.266
Goodman, Cin.	113	428	64	112	17	4	10	81	6	.262
Mueller, Phila.	90	244	24	64	12	2	3	26	3	.262
Gallagher, Bklyn.	48	100	10	26	6	1	0	15	1	.260
Todd, Chi.	96	344	28	89	10	2	3	34	2	.259
Witek, N. Y.	94	340	28	88	8	0	3	23	0	.259
Frey, Cin.	129	469	93	121	20	6	8	46	14	.258
Hartnett, Chi.	34	62	3	16	2	0	1	11	0	.258
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	118	448	56	115	21	3	4	43	4	.257
Brown, St. L.	80	336	38	86	11	4	0	18	6	.256
Reiser, Bklyn.	32	118	19	30	4	2	2	6	1	.254
Jurges, N. Y.	63	214	23	54	4	3	2	20	2	.252
Russell, Chi.	53	182	11	36	5	2	3	25	0	.250
O'Dea, N. Y.	34	60	8	15	3	1	0	6	0	.250
Baker, Cin.	18	44	4	11	0	1	0	6	1	.250
Warren, Phila.	89	243	25	59	6	1	8	27	1	.243
Durocher, Bklyn.	52	133	9	32	9	1	1	13	1	.241
Sisti, Boston	108	416	65	100	15	5	6	30	4	.240
S. Martin, St. L.	103	348	41	83	12	6	4	30	4	.239
Arnovich, Cin.	92	324	28	77	11	3	0	27	1	.239
Padgett, St. L.	85	213	20	51	13	1	5	36	1	.239
Craft, Cin.	106	391	40	93	16	4	6	46	2	.238
Mazzera, Phila.	60	145	14	34	6	4	0	13	1	.234
Hassett, Boston	112	431	56	100	17	4	0	25	3	.232
Bragan, Phila.	117	422	33	98	12	1	7	42	3	.232
Coscarart, Bklyn.	118	414	43	96	18	3	9	52	4	.232
Schulte, Phila.	105	383	41	89	15	2	1	14	1	.232
Cuccinello, N. Y.	111	402	36	93	16	2	5	54	2	.231
Hudson, Bklyn.	66	122	10	28	3	2	0	11	1	.230
Franks, Bklyn.	49	92	8	21	3	0	1	11	1	.228
McCarthy, N. Y.	40	57	5	13	3	0	0	5	0	.228
Mahan, Phila.	119	444	48	101	17	3	2	32	2	.227
Klein, Phila.	103	326	36	71	13	1	6	34	2	.218
Glossop, Boston	67	197	28	43	4	1	6	19	2	.218
Mattick, Chi.	106	358	24	76	12	0	0	29	5	.212
Collins, Chi.	41	101	9	21	2	0	1	13	5	.208
Young, Pittsb.	39	87	11	18	4	1	1	14	1	.207
Joost, Cin.	75	228	17	47	3	1	1	16	4	.206
Warstler, Chi.	61	142	13	28	3	0	0	10	1	.197
Masi, Boston	65	132	11	26	4	1	1	13	0	.197
Mulcahy, Phila.	33	83	6	16	2	0	0	6	0	.193
Brubaker, Pittsb.	37	78	8	15	3	1	0	6	0	.192
Myers, Cin.	69	204	23	39	11	1	3	17	0	.191
Mancuso, Bklyn.	51	122	13	23	6	0	0	11	0	.189
Atwood, Phila.	70	181	6	34	7	0	0	21	0	.188
Berres, Boston	89	217	9	40	3	0	0	9	0	.184

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
F'simmons, Bkly.	18	116	112	23	29	9	3	14	2	.875
Beggs, Cin.	30	62	53	18	19	0	0	10	2	.833
Sewell, Pittsb.	26	149	138	51	45	10	2	13	3	.813
Walters, Cin.	31	267	213	82	92	25	2	18	9	.667
Tamulis, Bklyn.	35	143	118	31	48	4	1	8	4	.667
Lanning, Pittsb.	33	96	102	33	35	1	0	6	3	.667
Lynn, N. Y.	25	34	31	18	20	0	0	4	2	.667
Tobin, Boston	11	63	75	18	19	6	0	4	2	.667
Turner, Cin.	20	155	157	26	44	10	0	11	6	.647
Warneke, St. L.	28	196	199	39	72	14	1	14	8	.636
McGee, St. L.	33	181	188	83	59	9	2	13	8	.619
Derringer, Cin.	31	254	239	39	93	24	3	18	12	.600
Bowman, St. L.	21	86	83	38	37	5	0	6	4	[illegible]
Joiner, N. Y.	27	48	59	17	25	0	0	3	2	[illegible]
Thompson, Cin.	27	187	161	85	84	13	2	13	9	[illegible]
Passeau, Chi.	40	243	222	51	97	17	3	17	12	[illegible]
Hubbell, N. Y.	26	179	178	54	68	10	2	11	8	[illegible]
Blanton, Phila.	13	77	82	21	26	5	0	4	3	[illegible]
Salvo, Boston	12	140	131	39	49	13	5	9	7	[illegible]
Hamlin, Bklyn.	29	157	151	31	77	9	2	9	7	[illegible]
Melton, N. Y.	33	156	167	61	87	4	1	10	8	[illegible]
Heintzelman Pitt.	30	129	136	52	55	5	2	7	6	[illegible]
Casey, Bklyn.	35	119	121	43	46	4	1	8	7	[illegible]
Brown, Pittsb.	39	147	151	41	58	4	1	9	8	[illegible]
Olsen, Chi.	29	138	135	52	55	7	4	10	9	[illegible]
Shoun, St. L.	40	178	168	38	75	12	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Errickson, Bos.	30	210	205	74	29	16	3	11	10	[illegible]
French, Chi.	35	213	212	61	88	15	3	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyatt, Bklyn.	34	224	219	64	116	16	5	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schu'cher, N. Y.	29	184	172	81	101	9	1	11	11	[illegible]
Moore, Cin.	21	103	90	52	56	4	1	7	7	[illegible]
Mooty, Chi.	20	114	98	49	41	6	0	6	6	[illegible]
Lanier, St. L.	27	70	78	30	29	1	1	6	6	[illegible]
Lanahan, Pitts.	34	91	94	34	43	4	0	5	5	[illegible]
P. Dean, N. Y.	21	87	92	23	29	2	0	4	4	[illegible]
MacFayden, Pitt.	29	76	101	26	22	0	0	3	3	.500
Lohrman, N. Y.	25	136	157	32	58	9	4	9	10	.474
Cooper, St. L.	31	186	176	72	73	13	3	9	10	.474
Butcher, Pittsb.	31	124	143	42	34	8	2	7	8	.467
Bowman, Pittsb.	26	162	174	62	42	8	0	7	9	.437
Sullivan, Boston	31	165	149	76	56	7	0	10	13	.435
Gumbert, N. Y.	30	192	200	67	62	10	2	9	12	.429
Raff'berger, Chi.	37	100	99	25	46	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	8	.429
Russell, St. L.	26	53	55	26	15	0	0	3	4	.429
Davis, Bklyn.	32	126	184	34	47	6	0	6	9	.400
Carleton, Bklyn.	37	133	132	43	73	4	1	4	6	.400
Strincevich, Bos.	27	111	115	51	48	4	0	4	6	.400
Higbe, Phila.	36	236	211	108	111	14	1	11	17	.393
Mulcahy, Phila.	33	246	249	79	70	18	2	12	19	.387
Posedel, Boston	31	189	228	73	77	15	0	10	16	.385
Klinger, Pittsb.	33	127	174	50	39	3	0	7	12	.368
Lee, Chi.	34	180	221	64	57	6	1	8	15	.348
Beck, Phila.	26	115	131	36	34	4	0	4	8	.333
Piechota, Boston	19	54	60	39	13	2	0	2	4	.333
Brown, N. Y.	41	56	49	25	31	0	0	2	4	.333
Si. Johnson, Phil.	31	107	116	31	47	2	0	3	11	.214
Smoll, Phila.	29	98	128	31	26	0	0	2	8	.200
Javery, Boston	24	62	71	29	27	1	0	1	4	.200
Coffman, Boston	28	43	62	8	9	0	0	1	5	.167
Pearson, Phila.	28	107	124	44	33	3	1	2	11	.154

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

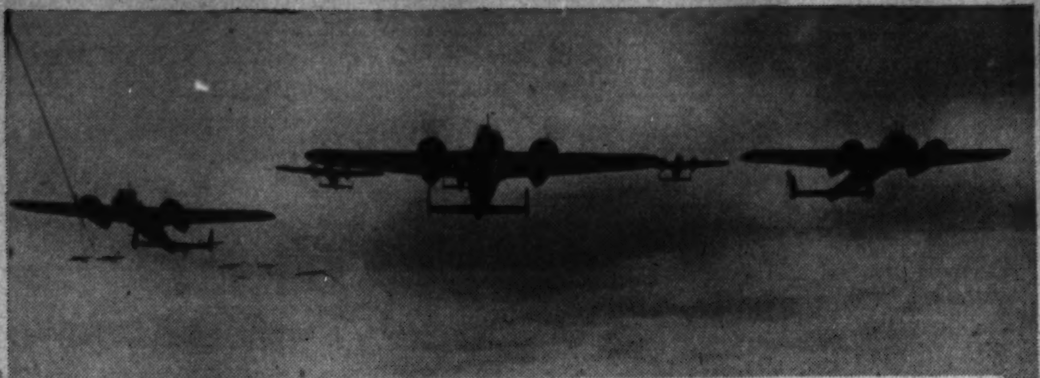
Section III European War Review Special Articles Editorials Book Reviews Foreign Correspondence
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

'Non-Stop' Nazi Raids Fail to Knock Out R. A. F.

Churchill Tells Hitler "Grim and Gay" England Is Ready for Anything

By Edward T. Folliard

Bombers Over London



Nazi air raids destroyed 800 houses, killed 1,075 persons last month, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons

Nazi bombers (top left) and R. A. F. fighter planes (above) battled over London last week as Hitler intensified his aerial warfare and Prime Minister Churchill told him and the world: "We can stand it"

The war of attrition in the skies of England grew more intense last week, until it had become a "round-the-clock" campaign.

"The hour will come," Fuehrer Adolf Hitler said on Wednesday, "when one of us will crack up, and it won't be National Socialist Germany."

Wave after wave of Nazi bombers attacked London yesterday and last night, setting fires in the industrial area, in what Berlin called the "fiercest air raid in all history." British officials admitted that the attacks were of unsurpassed intensity and that heavy damage had been done to factories, electric light conduits and Thames River docks.

Nazi spokesmen said that "several thousand" planes dropped "millions of pounds of bombs" on the British capital. True to Hitler's warning, the German air force appeared to have gone "all out" in its assault on Britain.

Churchill Says British Can Stand It

How long could the Royal Air Force stand this nonstop type of warfare by a Nazi air force admittedly superior to it in numbers if not in "quality."

"We can stand it," said Prime Minister Winston Churchill, replying to Hitler's threat. "The whole nation will stand up to it, grim and gay."

As the Nazi fliers resumed their mass raids, according to London correspondents, the proportion of their losses zoomed again to the 4-to-1 mark, as against 2 to 1 in the period when Air Marshal Goering was sending over isolated raiders.

That the Germans were doing considerable damage was not denied. The surprising thing to American correspondents, however, was that the damage was not greater. These correspondents reported that they were allowed to travel freely around the country and to inspect airdromes and other points that had been bombed. They sent back dispatches saying that there had been remarkably little havoc wrought in those places where it would do most harm—naval bases, munitions factories and the like.

Are the Germans capable of raids even greater than those England has experienced thus far? Berlin says they are, and London does not deny it.

Eden Warns Invasion Danger Is Not Past

Joseph C. Harsh, Berlin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, had this to say in a dispatch from the German capital:

"Nothing could play more effectively into German hands today than to assume that the full weight of the German Air Force has already been delivered against England and been repulsed."

Britain's War Secretary, Anthony Eden, in his war anniversary speech, definitely warned against this assumption.

"It would be foolish," he said, "to suppose that, because autumn approaches, the threat of invasion is already passed."

ANTHONY EDEN

He warned his countrymen: "It would be foolish to suppose that, because autumn approaches, the threat of invasion is already passed. There is no evidence that Hitler has abandoned his declared intention to seek to subdue this country by invasion."

Prime Minister Churchill echoed his war minister's advice, saying:

"We must be prepared for heavier fighting in this month of September. The need of the enemy to obtain a decision is very great, and if he has the numbers with which we have hitherto credited him he should be able to magnify and multiply his attacks during September.

"Firm confidence is felt by all responsible officers of the R. A. F. in our ability to withstand this largely increased scale of attack and we have no doubt that our peoples will take the example from our airmen and be proud to share their dangers with them and to stand up to these attacks . . .

"Our air force today is more numerous and better equipped than it was at the outbreak of war or even in July. And we are far nearer the German total of numerical strength than we expected to be at this early period of the war."

Churchill scoffed at German claims of British air losses and insisted that, in the last two months, Britain has lost 558 planes. Her loss in pilots, he said, was happily very much less, since many of them were able to parachute safely to the ground and take to the air again.

Reports received here in Washington from American intelligence officers tend to bear out the truth of Churchill's statement. Since the war started, according to these reports, Britain's losses in the air have been roughly equal to the number of planes she has imported from the United States.

These reports also say that the British have a good supply of pilots, thanks to reinforcements from Canada and to the various foreign elements fighting with the R. A. F.—the Americans, the French, the Poles, the Czechs and others. The Czech airmen alone number approximately 500.

What Happens During An Aerial Battle

The air battles that now rage over England apparently are different from the popular conception, a conception based on the "war bird" stories and films that thrilled Americans in years gone by.

"It is exceedingly difficult to give an accurate report of what happens in raids like these," wrote James B. Reston, London reporter for the New York Times, yesterday. "In the first place the bombers come in at a height of 15,000 feet, with their fighters about 3,000 feet higher. In the second place the old-fashioned aerial dog-fight, Hollywood style, is not taking place very often in this war.

"What happens most times is that British fighters swoop down on the raiders one at a time with all eight machine guns firing. The fighters just get in that one burst in the hope of breaking up the mass formation, and keep right on going down. Consequently there is no time for spectacular dogfighting, and the attack is so swift that it is impossible to give details of it."

Reston said that many of the German fliers shot down had been attacked on their way home.

"This is a favorite device of the British fighters," he wrote. "After one squadron breaks up a raiding formation another squadron or two cuts off the retreat of the bombers. This tactic had been successful in the past and was again yesterday when quite a few Messerschmits were scattered over the Kent countryside."

The British antiaircraft batteries have been getting more and more and more accurate as the German raids have continued, the Air Ministry reported. In a recent 7-day period, the ministry said these AA units had winged 61 out of 371 German planes brought down.

Germany Beginning to Feel R. A. F. Raids

No such claims could be made by the German and Italian antiaircraft forces. Night after night British bombers, in flights lasting seven hours or more, ranged over Germany and Italy, blasting their objectives and getting home safely.

The Germans, humiliated by their failure to keep the British away from Berlin, offered the alibi a couple of weeks ago that the R. A. F. planes were using a "secret" varnish that made them invisible even in the strongest searchlight glare.

The speech Hitler made on Wednesday was a clear indication that Germany is beginning to feel the R. A. F. raids. Hitler denounced Churchill for the British raids, and said:

"He doesn't do that because these attacks are particularly effective, but because his air force cannot fly over German land during the day, while the German air force is over England day after day. The English come in the night and drop their bombs, without choice of objectives and without plan, on civilian residential sections, farms, farmhouses and villages.

"For three months I have not allowed an answer to be given because I was of the opinion that they would stop this mischief. Churchill interpreted that as weakness on our part. You will understand that we are now nightly giving the answer—and in increasing measure. We will now spoil the game of these air pirates."

Does Conqueror Hitler Protest Too Much?

Hitler made one statement that sounded strange coming from a conqueror, a man whose legions have swept all before them on the continent of Europe. Referring to the British, he said:

"These people do not frighten us at all. We are German Socialists and have been through the hardest school there is. They can't scare us; they can't surprise us."

Could it be that Hitler, like one of Shakespeare's characters, was protesting too much? Could it be that the time-table for England's conquest had gone awry?

◆

The summary for the week:

LAND

In contrast to Hitler's "They can't scare us" remark was his wisecracking statement about the invasion of England. The Fuehrer, commonly regarded as a solemn mystic, had his Nazi audience in stitches as he talked about this.

"The people of England," he said, "are very curious and ask: 'Why in the world don't they come?'

"My reply is 'Just be quiet. We are coming all right. One mustn't be so inquisitive.'"

The Sportspalast, traditional rallying place in Berlin for the Nazis, rocked with laughter.

Commenting on the invasion talk, the aforementioned Berlin correspondent, Harsch, pointed out that German military strategy usually avoids the expected and the obvious.

"Nothing," he said, "has contributed more to German successes of the past year than the excessive optimism on the part of the Allies, based on the fact that Germany did not attack during the long months between the conquest of Poland and the Norwegian campaign.

"Wishful thinking, leading to a false sense of security involving false estimates of the German preparations, paved the way for the stroke when it was finally delivered.

"To begin with, it is by no means certain that German plans contemplate an attempted invasion of England this fall. Several neutral military authorities consider it possible that the German high command plans to continue the present strategy of air and naval pressure indefinitely, on the assumption that the strain will by next spring have either worn down the morale and the power of physical resistance to the point where England will accept a compromise peace or be ripe by then for easy conquest."

Diplomat Reveals Nazi Plan Against Britain

The New York Herald Tribune last week published two remarkable articles dealing with the plans of the Rome-Berlin Axis for subjugating England. They were written, the Herald Tribune explained, by a diplomat who recently arrived from Europe and who, for obvious reasons, had adopted a pseudonymn—Henry L. Moore.

Having discussed the German-Italian plans for propaganda and war in the colonies and for naval warfare in the Mediterranean, the diplomat gets down to what he calls Plan 3—Operations Against the British Isles.

"This," he says, "is the most detailed and complex part of the plan, and the center of the entire scheme.

"These people (the British) do not frighten us," said Adolf Hitler last week, "they can't scare us; they can't surprise us." Angered at the R. A. F.'s intensified night raids over Germany, the Reichsfuehrer delivered an unheralded harange before 25,000 cheering, laughing Nazis in Berlin's great Sportspalast last Wednesday. Speaking for nearly an hour, Hitler tongue-lashed Chamberlain, Churchill and "Bluff" Cooper," then bitterly denounced Britain's economic blockade, promised to smash it, to "erase" British cities.

Upon it hinges success or failure of the whole struggle of the Axis against Britain.

"Failure of such an operation would cause a prolongation of the war and blockade, a state of affairs which threatens the Axis with untold troubles. So far the German people have neither seen nor tasted the fruits of Hitler's victories. The war goes on.

"The daily bombing raids of the R. A. F., proving increasingly effective, deepen the moral depression in the Reich. The Germans react sharper than other European nationals to warfare over their territory. Therefore Hitler must hurry. Without the seizure of the British Isles and the end of the blockade, his present conquest of Europe is fraught with menace to himself. The great victory threatens to degenerate into a catastrophe.

"Hence arises the necessity for a most thorough preparation before the invasion is begun. Britain is ready and waiting.

"Wide preparations for the invasions have already been made. At Calais and all along the shore where the English Channel is at its narrowest, super-heavy artillery has been installed. In all the ports from Antwerp to Boulogne and down to Brest, Nazi troops told off for the invasion are being concentrated. These include 200,000 Italian troops, transferred here mostly from the Army of the Po. A great many small ships are gathered here, also swift cutters and motorized rafts, which can take heavy guns and tanks. These rafts are able to enter shallow waters and touch the very shores. Everywhere on the Nazi-occupied continent, near the waters separating it from England, airdromes have been built especially for troop-carrying planes. Fast-tempoed experiments are being carried out with a new, enlarged type of amphibian tank, which can be towed part of its water route. At various points in Germany trials have been made of mass movement of light tanks and cannon by air.

Italian Troops to Be In First Line of Fire

"The plan foresees landing operations of two kinds: feinting and actual. The former category is meant to divert the attention and forces of the British. The Nazi-Fascist personnel attempting this task is not expected to survive. In the actual operations the Axis also is ready to lose, either in crossing the Channel or on landing, many of the vanguard detachments. However, those who follow the actual vanguard are expected by the Axis staffs to gain foothold on the English shores and so make possible further landings of infantry, tanks, artillery and all other vital equipment. The soldiers who survive the English fire of the first day will thus be the nucleus of a great army made up of a constant stream of reinforcements.

"Parachute landings are to be effected parallel to landings from the sea. To this will be added the work of troop-carrying planes which are to land, thanks to the preliminary efforts of dive-bombers and parachutists. Everything, including gas, will be used by the Axis in this supreme gamble.

"Italians are expected to be the main fodder for the fish of the English Channel, the North Sea, and the Bay of Biscay. For this is the time when Mussolini must sacrifice hundreds of thousands of Italian lives, so proving that he is in truth an ally of the Nazi Reich.

"The men participating in the first operations, especially of the feinting type, are considered to be doomed men. Therefore 90 per cent of them are to be Italians. In the subsequent landings the percentage of Germans will grow while that of Italians will diminish. If the operation succeeds, the troops fighting well inland are to be overwhelmingly German. If Hitler wins the laurel wreath of victory, Mussolini's share will be but a few dry leaves.

"The Italo-German alliance, built on the method of joint strangling and division of Europe, suffers from many cracks and crevices in its structure. To date these have been cleverly concealed from the public view. Some day, and not too distant at that, they will become all too apparent.

Mussolini Was Not Ready for the War

In another article, Diplomat "Moore" says that Mussolini never dreamed that Hitler would be able to bowl over France as quickly as he did and consequently was forced to enter the war long before he planned to enter it.

France had offered to give Italy all she had demanded, according to the diplomat, and Britain also was willing to make some concessions, but now Mussolini had no choice in the matter. Hitler indignantly commanded Mussolini to be faithful and so came Italy's entry into the war.

On learning that Italy had finally declined the Allied offer, Francois-Poncet, the French ambassador to Rome, remarked sadly:

"This is the first case in history where a country, offered a chance to receive all peacefully, prefers to fight for it in a war dubious as to its outcome."

"Italy was not ready for the war," said the Herald Tribune article. "Economically and otherwise the nation was going through a difficult internal crisis. . . .

"The army suffered from the grossest deficiencies imaginable—thievery, many years old, had recently been uncovered in its supply department. There was not enough of artillery, of uniforms, even of sleeping pads or blankets or canteens.

"Italy's aviation had been demoralized by its onetime secretary, Valle. To create an illusion of plentitude he used to send the very same planes from one airdrome to another a jump ahead of Mussolini on the latter's tours of inspection. No new models had been produced by the Italian aircraft factories in the last four years. Naval construction lacked raw materials. The export-import balance showed an increasing deficit."

That, according to the diplomat, was Italy's condition when she went in. Yet, for a time, the prospect did not look bad. France was prostrate. Great Britain remained alone. Would Britain continue the struggle or would she agree to a 'peace with honor?"

Britain had no thought but to carry on, and now Italy is confronted with the danger of the one thing she dreaded—a long war.

Great Britain is sending troop reinforcements from England to Egypt and Africa. Meantime her Mediterranean fleet is blockading Italy and preventing the shipment of reinforcements and supplies to the Italian forces in the colonies.

In the World War, Germany was dragged down by her allies of that time—Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary. Those three were the first to capitulate. Churchill no doubt hopes to make Italy the same kind of a deadweight to Hitler in this war.

SEA

The Italian fleet continues to elude the British fleet in the Mediterranean. Last week the British boldly attacked the Italian naval and air bases on the Dodecanese Islands, bombarding them unmercifully and getting nothing in reply except a futile attack from Italian war planes.

The British also continue to hold on to their base on the island of Malta, although it was generally believed last June that they might have to give it up to the Italians.

The 50 American destroyers that have just been turned over to Britain will further strengthen John Bull in the Mediterranean. These old destroyers will be used for convoy work, thus freeing more modern British destroyers for operations against the Italians.

AIR

Can an airplane sink a battleship? This was one of the "burning" questions a year ago, as Europe plunged into the war. The question, of course, had been answered long before by Admiral William Leahy, who told Congress that an airplane could most certainly sink a battleship—provided it hit it enough times and in the right places.

The fact stands out today that, after 53 weeks of fighting, no battleship has been sunk by an airplane bomb. Smaller warships have, yes, but no battleship.

The Italians last week issued a communique that told of raids by its bombers on units of the British fleet.

"A battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer," it said, "were hit squarely and seriously damaged."

Naval men say that damage from bombs can be repaired in anywhere from a day to a week.

DIPLOMACY

The greater Rumania that Queen Marie built up through her charm and lobbying ability at Versailles reverted to an insignificant spot on the European map last week.

The beginning of the end started last June when King Carol II, bowing to a Russian demand, surrendered the provinces of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Then, prodded by Germany and Italy, Rumania gave up half of Transylvania to Hungary. Yesterday she formally signed an agreement to turn over southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

King Carol, who had guessed wrong and made a military alliance with Britain and France, fled to Switzerland with his red-headed friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, and entrustedthe actual running of the government to a military dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu Carol's son, Prince Mihai, succeeds to the throne.

Gne. Antonescu immediately made obeisance to Hitler and Mussolini. In a message to the German leader, he said:

"The first thought of the Rumanian people in their historic moment is to do their duty in expressing belief in the great German people and their great Fuehrer."

Some people thought these moves in the Balkans presaged a German-Russian clash, but observers like Walter Duranty cautioned them not to count too heavily on such a development.

GEN. ION ANTONESCU

Rumania got a new king and a new dictator last week. Gen. Antonescu, a pro-Axis Iron Guardist, became the Balkan nation's real leader. He placed 18-year-old Mihai on the throne as the nominal ruler following Carol's abdication.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Ernest Lindley Says

Columnists Paved Way For Destroyer Deal

Although the President's description of the destroyer-base "swap" as the most important defense action taken by this country since the Louisiana Purchase might have come with better grace from other sources, it probably is not much of an exaggeration.

Whatever value the future may ascribe to the transaction, a large part of the credit for it must go to two groups of people whom the President has persistently criticized.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The first is the group of newspaper columnists, editors and publishers who laid the groundwork for the deal, and who until the President's brief message to Congress Tuesday were almost entirely responsible for explaining its advantages to the American public. The President repeatedly has reviled columnists, editorial writers and publishers, and has indicated that the only type of newspaperman he considers worthy of survival is the straight news writer. In this instance, however—as in many others—there was little for the straight news writers to do until the deal was closed, because the President and his chief aides remained almost entirely silent.

The duty of informing the public concerning a deal which the President regards as "epochal" was shouldered by the columnists and editorial writers, with little cooperation from the President and his Administration. More than that, a few columnists and editors and publishers were the moving spirits in the whole affair on this side of the Atlantic. The formal front of the movement was the Committee to Defend America by Aid to the Allies, under the chairmanship of William Allen White, the Kansas editor and publisher. But others not connected with that committee were active also. Among those who participated were Barry Bingham and Herbert Agar, publisher and editor, respectively, of the Louisville Courier Journal, and Joseph Alsop, Walter Lippmann, Robert S. Allen and Frank R. Kent, all newspaper columnists.

The destroyer question was first broached by the British late in May, when it was apparent that Italy was about to enter the war and that the Nazis were going to control the Low Countries, from which attacks on Great Britain could be launched. The subsequent surrender of France and withdrawal from the Allied side of most of the French fleet sharply increase the British need for destroyers: for convoy purposes, to maintain the blockade of Europe, to cope with the Italians in the Mediterranean, and to protect Great Britain against invasion.

For almost two months almost everything that was done toward effecting the destroyer deal was done by newspaper columnists and editors. They surveyed the problem with the high officers of the Army and Navy individually, with members of the Cabinet, with leading Senators and Congressmen, with Wendell Willkie, and with the President himself. They persuaded Gen. Pershing to advocate the transfer of the destroyers, in a Nation-wide broadcast.

President Was Reluctant To Act

The President indicated sympathy, but reluctance to act, because of the possibility of adverse political reaction. As late as the week following his renomination at Chicago, he was hesitant and the outlook seemed hopeless unless assurances could be obtained from Willkie that he would indorse the transfer. Willkie properly refused to commit himself, although he stood by his previous declarations that we should give full aid to the British by means short of war. During the same week one of the most important Cabinet members expressed doubt to me that the deal could be consummated prior to the election.

Although at first the British apparently had envisaged the payment of cash for the destroyers, it soon became apparent that the transfer could be more easily arranged if considerations more substantial than cash were tendered. One suggestion was that our destroyers be transferred to the Canadian navy and that the British at the same time transfer to the Canadian navy a certain number of their capital ships. It was felt that this would provide some insurance that these vessels, at least, would fall back on the Western Hemisphere if Great Britain should be overwhelmed. But it was also suggested by some of the American backers of the deal that the most substantial and popular offering from the British would be bases for the defense of the Western Hemisphere. It was quickly verified that the Churchill government was minded to consider the leasing of bases, and the President was so informed unofficially. About July 24 he took the question up with the British Ambassador.

The main points in the deal were quickly agreed upon, and, except for the President's concern about domestic politics, it could have been closed probably a month earlier than it was. The intervening period, however, strengthened the argument for releasing the destroyers, since in that time the British withstood with unexpected success the onslaughts of the German air force. If the British are not beaten in the air, the destroyers may become decisive in their defense against invasion and against the German blockade.

In negotiating for naval and air bases, the President was at last acting on a policy long advocated by some of the country's most steadfast isolationists, such as the late Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, and Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina. Only a year or so ago the President described as "silly" Senator Reynolds' proposal that we cancel the British war debt in return for bases in the Caribbean.

Isolationists Advocated It

I know from protracted personal experience that certain officials in the Administration have acted horror-struck over a period of years at the mere suggestion that we should attempt to obtain sites for bases from the British. And to the best of my knowledge, there is not in all the President's voluminous messages and speeches up to these negotiations any statement or indication of the importance of these bases to our defense. He knew they were important, of course, but he never told the public so, and until these negotiations, which were first explored by private citizens, apparently made no move toward acquiring them. On the other hand, the Chicago Tribune—a journal most cordially hated by the Roosevelt regime—has been advocating the acquisition of these bases for 18 years.

Soundings of Congress made it clear that the deal could not be consummated within a reasonable time if Congressional approval were sought. There would have been little opposition to acquisition of the bases, but much to the transfer of the destroyers. To obviate Congressional action, legal hair-splitting had to be resorted to. It is possible, of course, that if the President had taken the leadership in the matter, instead of serving as a sort of executive officer for a deal largely arranged and publicly advocated almost exclusively by private citizens, the ground could have been prepared for Congressional action.

On the British side, only dire need combined with the vision of such leaders as Churchill and Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, made the deal feasible. The latter have swept away most of the stuffy smugness which for so long characterized the official British approach to this country, and most others.

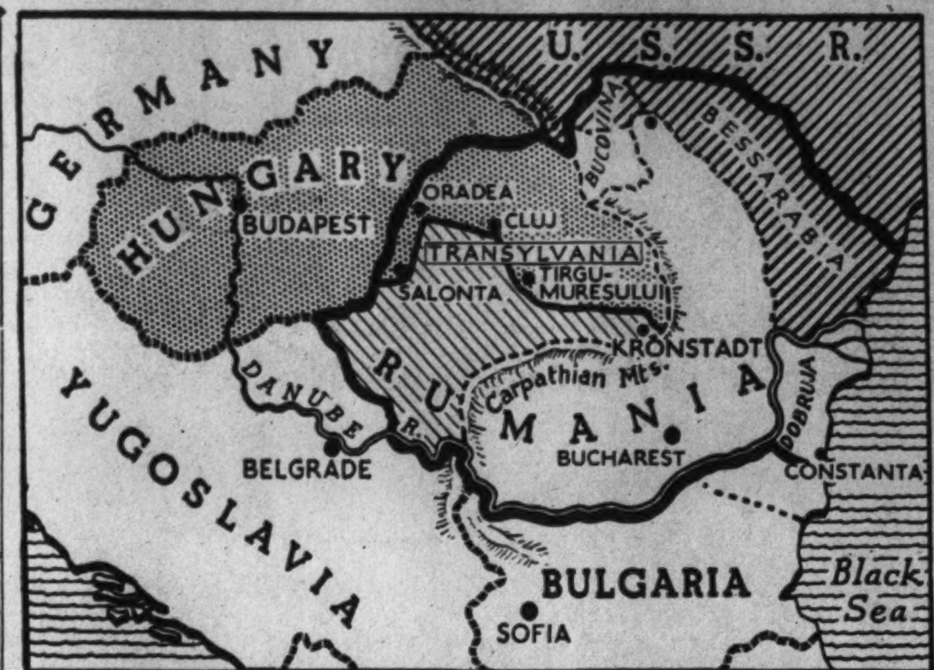
Within the year, at least one prominent Englishman with good official connections was inquiring whether we would consider cancelling the British war debt in return for a lease on a single base at Trinidad. That would have been more than $5,000,000,000 for one base. Under the deal just consummated we get a whole string of bases—everything we want—from Newfoundland to British Guiana, for the equivalent of about $200,000,000.

From our viewpoint, it is a most advantageous trade—and it will become all the more valuable if our 50 destroyers make it possible for the British to prevent the Nazis and Italians from breaking through into the Atlantic.

As the President executed the deal and assumes full responsibility for it before the bar of history, he cannot be denied the credit. But the credit that is there must be shared by him with two groups whom he habitually views with distaste: the opinion-expressing journalists and some of the hard-boiled isolationists.

Felix Morley Says

Redrawing of Rumanian-Hungarian Frontier Has Good Prospects of Permanence



Within three months Rumania has lost three of her richest areas. In June Russia seized Bessarabia and northern Bucovina (striped area). Last week the Axis awarded northern Transylvania (dotted area) to Hungary. Yesterday, southern Dobruja (white area between heavy black and broken borderlines) was ceded to Bulgaria. Remaining within shrunken Rumania are southern Transylvania, southern Bucovina and norther Dobruja, all the spoils of war, and Wallachia and Moldavia, forming the old kingdom.

Impossible to Make Clear-Cut Racial Division In the Balkans

The word "Never," Count Apponyi, of Hungary, once told the Assembly of the League of Nations, is one which will be used very sparingly by all men who have learned the lessons of history.

I happened to be present, just 12 years ago this week, on the occasion when the venerable Hungarian statesman made that observation. The League Assembly of 1928 was meeting at Geneva under auspicious circumstances. The Kellogg Pact had just been launched and Europe seemed both politically and economically stable. In the tonic atmosphere of early September its problems appeared as amenable to solution as those of the lovely little Swiss city which was the locus of these international discussions.

Goodwill permeated the proceedings and when Count Apponyi rose to discuss Hungary's grievances he did so in conciliatory manner. His country, he said, remained wholly unreconciled to the dismemberment inflicted on it in 1919. But, "Hungary does not wish to fry her omelette at the fire of a world conflagration." She would rest her case for treaty revision on the procedure for peaceful change embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The response of the Rumanian delegate, M. Titulesco, came like a cloud across the sparkling sunshine of that September morning. If Hungary anticipated any change in the frontiers accorded Rumania by the Treaty of Trianon, he said, the only possible answer would be a resolute "Never."

It was then that Count Apponyi made his prophetic retort. Tall and erect, in spite of his 80 years, the aristocratic old nobleman summarized the outstanding political changes which had swept the world during his own lifetime.

He recalled how, as a boy, he had watched unknown Japan emerge from the chrysallis of feudalism, then swiftly rise to the status of a world power. He told of his youthful interest when the Confederacy split the United States and then collapsed in the anguish of total defeat. He remembered that he had witnessed the unification of Italy; the spread and disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian Empire; the rise and fall of the German Reich; the swing of Russia from Czarist to Communist absolutism.

"Unlike M. Titulesco," he observed dryly, "I conclude from the study of history that 'Never' does not belong in the vocabulary of statesmanship."

Memory of this dramatic episode is not dimmed by current events in southeastern Europe.

II

Since 1919, Hungary has consistently maintained that a gross injustice was done when the Treaty of Trianon severed the rich province of Transylvania from that kingdom and placed it under Rumanian rule. The present Rumanian reaction against the Vienna settlement of August 30, whereby Germany and Italy ordered the return of about half of Transylvania to Hungary, is equally pronounced and sincere.

Any truly objective study of the problem will probably reach the conclusion that there is approximately equal justification for past Hungarian and present Rumanian bitterness.

It is literally impossible to draw a frontier between Hungary and Rumania which will not produce a serious minority problem, on one or the other side of the boundary. Primarily this is because the majority of the Magyars in Transylvania are concentrated in a compact racial island in the eastern part of that province, with predominantly Rumanian districts separating this Hungarian concentration from Hungary proper, as defined by the Allies after the last war.

That settlement placed a large number of Hungarians, variously estimated at between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000, under Rumanian sovereignty. The current Vienna arrangement returns around 1,000,000 of these Hungarians to that country. But it also transfers some 1,200,000 Rumanians to the rule of Budapest.

On strictly ethnographical lines there seems precious little to choose between the territorial definitions of 1919 and 1940. From a racial viewpoint each must be condemned as unfair, the former to Hungary, the latter to Rumania. It can, however, be said that even the present arrangement favors Rumania more than that which obtained under the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Then all—not merely half—of Transylvania was governed from Budapest.

If a clear-cut racial frontier is impossible other factors will be dominant in reaching any territorial settlement, and of these the economic and strategic are likely to be the most important.

This was the case in 1919, when one-third of all the Magyars in old Hungary were turned over to Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia. As was freely admitted by the victors in the last European war there was then no intention of promoting self-determination in the Balkan area. The French and British purpose was to make their new satellites "viable" nations, capable of maintaining their existence through the possession of defensible frontiers, vital lines of communication and economic resources adequate to the status of independence.

An identical purpose is apparent behind the settlement reached at Vienna on August 30, the major difference between this and that of 1919 being that now the shoe is on the other foot.

In 1919 the frontiers in southeastern Europe were drawn by French and British experts, with the grudging agreement of the Italians. In 1940 these frontiers have been redrawn by German and Italian experts, with the grudging agreement of the Russians. In 1919 Hungarian wishes were not consulted and in 1940 equally little attention is paid to those of the Rumanians.

While the wheel of history has come full circle it is impossible for the unprejudiced to see how one dictated settlement differs in principle from the other.

III

The Vienna settlement is, of course pleasing to Hungary, even though it affiliates that country with the Berlin-Rome axis in much the same way that Rumania used to be associated with the Franco-British entente. But it must be noted that the extreme revisionist demands of the Hungarians are by no means fulfilled.

Half of Transylvania, and that the half which is incomparably more wealthy in natural resources, remains in Rumanian hands. In spite of this loss, superimposed on territory seized by Russia and ceded to Bulgaria yesterday the nation of Rumania remains larger and richer than it was in 1914.

This fact indicates the underlying purpose of the settlement ordained by the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy. The aim of the axis is to gain the goodwill of Hungary without losing that of Rumania. In this way, it is argued, enduring stability can be established in a section of Europe vital to the economy of both Italy and Germany, especially so in wartime. The fifty-fifty partitioning of Transylvania symbolizes this aim, but it is also emphasized by other factors in the Vienna settlement.

Thus, the award made by von Ribbentrop and Ciano restores to Hungary her famous natural bastion along the eastern ridges of the Carpathian mountains. At the same time Rumania receives an Italo-German guarantee of her new borders, directed against further Hungarian or Bulgarian ambitions as much as against any further aggression from Russia.

In addition, effort is made to settle the exacerbating minorities question. Rumanians in Hungarian territory who do not wish to accept their new citizenship, and vice versa, must move to the country of their choice within 18 months, compensation being promised for the loss of property which can not be transferred.

IV

This settlement is a final pronouncement of doom for Rumania's aspirations as a great power. For that reason it is the more deeply resented by a proud people. The agonizing deflation of Rumania's national ambitions, however, does not of itself mean that prospects for this settlement are worse than proved to be the case for the ill-fated arrangements of 1919.

France certainly will not oppose the new setup. Great Britain, where there has always been much sympathy with Hungary, is unlikely to object seriously. And while the Russian position is enigmatic there is no reason to suppose that Moscow is seriously displeased by a settlement which tacitly confirms the recent Soviet seizure of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

The Vienna settlement, for all the furious resentment aroused in Rumania, has good prospects of permanence. Few will repeat the mistake of M. Titulesco by predicting that this latest definition of Europe's shifting frontiers will "never" change. But neutral observers will conclude that the arrangement is as logical, as just and even as socially desirable as that which it has superseded.

Certainly that will be the conclusion of all Americans who have not convinced themselves that every German action is ipso facto to be condemned. And it follows from this conclusion that the Vienna settlement should be accepted without gratuitous criticism from the United States.

As demonstrated by the New World outposts which we are acquiring from Great Britain, the United States has on foot far-reaching schemes for consolidation of the Western Hemisphere under our general control. While pressing this expansionist program in our own sphere of influence consistency alone demands that we refrain from meddling in the issue of whether the Hungarian or the Rumanian flag should fly over the faraway district of Csik, Haromszek and Udvarhely.

The Federal Diary

Uncle Sam's Workers Can Legally Enter Nearby Local Politics—But They're Slow in Doing So

By Edward Ryan

Government workers in the towns around Washington have been slow to take up their new chance at returning to local politics, according to officials of the Civil Service Commission.

The new chance came with the latest Hatch Act, which included an amendment backed by Virginia and Maryland Congressmen permitting Government employes living in communities near the District to take part in local political campaigns and political management when it was in "their domestic interest."

Arlington County, through its nonpartisan Civic Federation, jumped at the chance and last week won permission for its Government employe residents to compete for the only elective office open this year, the $1,200 part-time job of county commissioner.

Of 30 communities, most of them in Maryland, which held open local political activity for Government workers until last fall, none has applied to the Civil Service Commission for return of the old rules. The rules permitting political activity for Government employes in these areas had been handed out since 1912. They were withdrawn last August under the first Hatch Act.

Application Is All That's Necessary

The communities can win back their old political privileges with a formal application to the Civil Service Commission, officials said, and proof that they are ready to comply with the Commission's regulations.

Effect of the regulations is to make sure that Government workers will go into local politics without getting tangled up with either of the major political parties. If they run for office they have to run as independent candidates. If they go in for active campaigning for another, they have to do it for an independent. As independents, however, they can run and work against candidates of the two political parties. parties.

So far, restoring Arlington County's exemption to the "clean politics" ban has been the commission's first public step in enforcing the new Hatch Act, but they are all set to begin investigating political complaints as soon as they get funds for the work.

Commission officials expect to present a request for $500,000 to enforce the Hatch Act to the House Appropriations Committee this week. While waiting for funds, they plan within the next few days to begin distributing a pamphlet for the State and local government employes covered by the enlarged Hatch Act.

Pamphlet Will Give All Pertinent Details

The pamphlet will describe the scope of the act, tell what employes are covered, and outline the commission's policy and regulations for its enforcement. After receipt of the $500,000 appropriation and distribution of the circular warning, the Commission's Hatch Act enforcement division will begin investigating any complaints of violations.

Officials said that some informal complaints that the new Hatch Act has been violated have been coming to the Commission. They estimated that less than 100 complaints had been received, and none, they said, looks like it would have the makings of a major political scandal. Typical complaints are that an employe is holding an outside job with a political campaign organization, that an employe is taking an active part in a primary.

The complaints are waiting investigation until the deficiency funds are available.

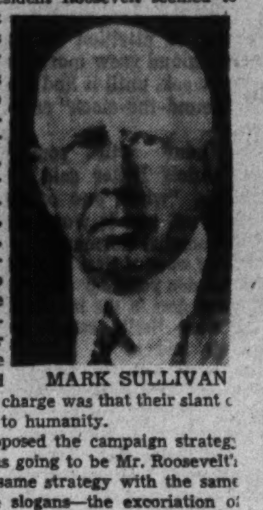
Among the questions of law the Commission is seeking to clear up before active enforcement begins is whether employes covered by the act can wear campaign buttons. A formal ruling on this will be issued in a few days, officials said.

Mark Sullivan Says

Is New Deal Changing Its Campaign Strategy?

What this campaign ought to be, the issues that call for debate, who ought to debate them and along what lines—all that is one thing. But the pattern the campaign is taking is another thing. The New Deal strategy has had three phases—three so far. It may have another before this article is printed.

When the campaign began, immediately after the Democratic National Convention, President Roosevelt seemed to take a certain line. At his first press conference following his nomination, he lashed out bitterly at some prominent Democrats who had said they were going to support Mr. Willkie. With reference to one party bolter, former Senator James Reed, of Missouri, Mr. Roosevelt uttered an innuendo designed to associate Mr. Reed with a sweatshop. (That, incidentally, was quite unfair, and justified Mr. Reed's denunciation of it as "false.") Two other Democratic dissenters were former members of Mr. Roosevelt's own administration, former Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes. Mr. Roosevelt's charge was that their slant of mind ran more to dollars than to humanity.


MARK SULLIVAN

After that incident, many supposed the campaign strategy of the New Deal was set. It was going to be Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 campaign over again, the same strategy with the same appeals expressed in the same slogans—the excoriation of business, the stirring up of class-consciousness, the ill-clad third against the other two-thirds, the worker against the employer, the poor against the rich, the well-to-do against the "economic royalists," the "have nots" against the "haves."

For assuming this was going to be Mr. Roosevelt's strategy there was much reason. That had been the New Deal line for seven years. For the New Dealers it was the easiest line to take. It was what they were experienced at, and what the country expected from them.

Mr. Roosevelt Is Appeasing Business

It may be, however, that what Mr. Roosevelt said at that first conference following his nomination was merely a burst of personal anger against bolting Democrats. Whatever the explanation, very soon Mr. Roosevelt was following a different and surprising line. He was appeasing business!

Washington newspaper men have rarely heard a more straight-faced defense of business than Mr. Roosevelt made at a press conference in late August. He might have been Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Roosevelt was discussing alleged slowness of the national defense program. So far as he admitted fault, he put the blame on Congress, not on business. Business was cooperating loyally. He and business were in agreement. So far as business was hesitant about making some contracts, business had a right to be hesitant. Business was quite justified in not wishing to go ahead until it knew just what the excess profits tax law would contain. To a direct question, whether business was engaging in a sit-down strike, Mr. Roosevelt replied with vigorous repudiation of any such idea. Business was all right. Business was a good boy.

Part of the surprise in this attitude of Mr. Roosevelt lay in the fact that it was precisely Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal friends, New Deal members of his administration and sources which they often inspire—it was these who were making the "sit-down" charge against business. Possibly that is the explanation.

Maybe this is to be a double-barreled campaign. Perhaps the minor New Dealers are to go right on attacking business, while Mr. Roosevelt works the other side of the street. Possibly Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, chief vitriol-gusher of the New Deal Administration is to attack the "economic royalists," while Mr. Roosevelt pours balm on their wounds.

Offer to Jones Sign of Trend

In any event, Mr. Roosevelt's disposition to appease business was apparent in many ways. One was his tender of the post of Secretary of Commerce to Mr. Jesse H. Jones. Commerce is business, and hitherto Mr. Roosevelt has treated business as if it were public enemy No. 1. He has treated the Commerce Department as if it were a kind of black sheep in the Cabinet.

A year or so ago, when the secretaryship fell vacant, Mr. Roosevelt appointed to it a radical New Dealer, Mr. Harry Hopkins, whose previous experience had been as a welfare worker. That looked as if Mr. Roosevelt meant deliberately to show business men what he thought of them. Now, with a campaign on, the Secretaryship of Commerce is again vacant, and Mr. Roosevelt offers the appointment to Mr. Jones, who has the confidence of business and the liking of conservative Democrats.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's benevolence toward business can last the length of the campaign is for those to guess who know the record of the last seven years, and know Mr. Roosevelt's temperament.

A novel phase of the New Deal campaign strategy emerged August 29. It came, quite surprisingly, in the acceptance speech of Vice President Candidate Henry A. Wallace. In that speech, Mr. Wallace mentioned the name of Mr. Roosevelt twenty-eight times. That was appropriate enough. But it was rather astounding to observe that he mentioned the name of Herr Adolf Hitler twenty-three times. Why should that be?

Mr. Wallace sought to associate Hitler with the Republican Party. He did this quite seriously, or at least with apparent seriousness. He said that the Republicans, if they won in November, would appease Hitler. He put the Republicans in the role of protecting Hitler against the avenging fury of President Roosevelt and the New Dealers.

Now to suggest that if the Republicans win in November Mr. Willkie will appease Hitler is just perfectly fantastic. Mr. Wallace must know it is preposterous, and must know that well informed persons will recognize it as preposterous.

Is This Subtle New Deal Strategy?

If it were some one other than Mr. Wallace, one might venture a guess that he did not write that part of his speech, or at least was not the source of the notion that Mr. Willkie might appease Hitler. Ghost-writing has become so common in Washington that it is almost safe to throw a charge of ghost-writing in any direction and trust that no matter whom the stone hits no great injustice will be done. Mr. Wallace, however, is one of the last persons whom any one in Washington would charge with speaking the ghost-written words of another as is they were his own.

Yet Mr. Wallace's speech does fit in with what might be a shrewd and subtle New Deal strategy for the campaign. It is this:

Picture the Republicans as appeasers of Hitler. Picture Mr. Roosevelt as the hater of Hitler. Follow this with action. Let Mr. Roosevelt send help to Britain, much more help than so far. Make the war seem a personal duel between Hitler and Roosevelt. The result will be that Hitler (and also Mussolini) will denounce Mr. Roosevelt.

Then—so this strategy contemplates—the American people will say to Hitler, "You can't treat our President that way—we'll show you." They will say it with votes. They will re-elect Mr. Roosevelt. At least, that is what the strategy contemplates.

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British-American Deal Strengthens the Sea Power of Both Nations

Pledge Not To Surrender Fleet Unique In Diplomacy

Promise Enables U. S. to Take Stronger Stand In the Pacific

By Hedley Donovan.

Winston Churchill two weeks ago lapsed into conversational tone to tell the House of Commons that the United States and Great Britain "undoubtedly will have to be somewhat mixed up in some of their affairs . . ."

With the oratorical change of pace which marks his classic war reports to Parliament, the Prime Minister then welcomed the development in these vivid terms:

"No one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on in full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and better days."

The process casually described by Churchill as a "mixing up" of Anglo-American affairs moved forward last week with dramatic speed. On Tuesday President Roosevelt announced the momentous exchange of 50 American destroyers for defense outposts in eight British crown colonies.

Mr. Rossevelt notified Congress that the United States has acquired the right to 99-year, rent-free leases on naval and air bases in British possessions stretching from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River to the coast of South America. The sites of the new American outposts are in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana.

The bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda were "gifts," the President said, while the other six bases—the distinction was not explained—were granted in exchange for the 50 destroyers. The destroyers, built between 1918 and 1922, are technically "over-age," but are expected at least to balance Britain's loss of 32 destroyers in a year of war. Destroyers bear the brunt of the Royal navy's convoy duties.

Accompanying the Presidential message was an opinion by Attorney General Jackson holding that Mr. Roosevelt had the right to complete the transaction with Britain without asking the approval of Congress.

The American imagination was instantly captured by the spectacular trade of warships for air and naval bases—its effect on the Battle of Britain, on American defense planning, American neutrality and American politics. Almost overlooked in the widespread comment on the destroyer-defense base deal was the British government's pledge that its mighty navy would never be surrendered or scuttled.

This promise was given in a three-sentence note from Lord Lothian to Secretary of State Hull, made public a few hours after President Roosevelt had revealed the destroyer transaction in a message to Congress.

Britain Promises Never to Scuttle Navy

Secretary Hull had "respectfully inquired" of Lord Lothian whether Churchill's declaration before Parliament in June that the British fleet would never be sunk or surrendered "represents the settled policy of the British government."

The British ambassador replied that "this statement certainly does represent the settled policy of His Majesty's government." The note closed with a characteristic thrust from Churchill—that any question of the scuttling or surrender of warships "seems more likely to concern the German fleet or what is left of it than the British fleet."

The most obvious motive for reaffirming at this time Britain's pledge to keep its fleet out of Hitler's hands was to silence any critics of the destroyer deal who might argue that, in the event of British defeat, these same American warships might some day fight against the United States.

But the effort to disarm opponents of the destroyer transaction is the least important aspect of the British fleet pledge. There are no parallels in modern diplomatic history for a similar promise from a belligerent nation to a neutral, formally and publicly stated.

The United States, through its "respectful" inquiry, admitted its vital concern in the fate of the British fleet. Only a few Americans argue that preservation of the Royal navy is a life-or-death matter for the United States, but most of the country is convinced that American defense problems would be enormously complicated by its disappearance or capture. The United States Government, in effect, has now given open expression to that point of view.

Great Britain, in turn, promised that its fleet would be transferred to bases in the Empire, if Britain's home waters become untenable. The bulk of the British fleet presumably would operate in the North Atlantic and the Pacific, areas where British interests correspond closely to those of the United States.

Difficult to Maintain Fiction of U. S. Neutrality

The Hull-Lothian exchange furnishes the clearest possible illustration of the "mixing up" of British and American policy today. American "neutrality" in the European war cannot survive the process, of course, except as a sort of legal fiction.

President Roosevelt made no mention of neutrality in his message to Congress Tuesday, stating that the destroyer-defense-base deal "is not inconsistent in any sense with our status of peace.". A State Department spokesman, asked if the agreement affected American neutrality, sidestepped the question with a remark that the United States is taking an active rather than passive position regarding its defenses.

In a report to the House of Commons Thursday Churchill pointedly referred to the "nonbelligerency of the United States." He cautioned Parliament against any effort to read into the Anglo-American agreement anything more than is plainly stated, but many of his listeners must have recalled that the expression "nonbelligerncy" first came into common use as a description of Italy's policy prior to its declaration of war.

The United States cannot, while Britain is at war, express anxiety for survival of the British fleet, transfer 50 warships to Britain, establish defense bases in British possessions, and still maintain that it s "neutral." But no realist has pretended at any time since the outbreak of war last September that the United States Government was pursuing a course of actual neutrality. And the strictly technical concept of neutrality, in a year that has witnessed the fate of Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium, has lost most of its importance.

In the near-forgotten, pre-Hitler era of diplomacy, when nations declared war before they started fighting, a country was either a neutral or a belligerent. The United States is now attempting to chart its course in a world where these distinctions have been hopelessly blurred. A vast majority of the American people believe their interests will be served by British victory. A vast majority is opposed to direct and active participation in the European war. The resulting policy will probably be given a suitable name by future students of international law. For the present, "nonbelligerency" is perhaps as good as any.

Congress Was Confronted With a Fait Accompli

The American reaction to the President's historic transaction with Britain fell into a familiar pattern Isolationist spokesmen in both houses of Congress condemned the agreement as an "act of war," but confessed that there was nothing they could do about it. Any legislative attempt to nullify the transfer would have been a cumbersome process. Before the first parliamentary hurdle had been reached, most of the destroyers would be flying the white ensign of the Royal navy.

Congress was confronted with a fait accompli, and the knowledge that they are powerless to prevent the destroyer transfer doubtless accounts for the rapidly fading volume of protest from Congressional critics of the deal. But the opposition also was embarrassed by the fact that many of its memtbers have been vigorous advocates of the establishment of American defense bases in the European possessions in the Western Hemisphere. These Congressmen could only complain that the United States should have acquired possession of the British colonies, rather than 99-year leases on sites for defense bases, or that the right to bases could have been acquired in partial settlement of the British war debt, without the transfer of destroyers.

A majority in Congress appeared to take the attitude that President Roosevelt had made a wise bargain. The editorial columns of the Nation's press reflected this view. A Gallup Poll published Friday showed that two weeks ago 60 per cent of those canvassed favored the sale of over-age destroyers to Britain. Presumably this majority would have considered a trade of destroyers for naval and air bases quite as satisfactory as an outright sale of warships.

The public reaction to the deal is complicated, however, by the fact that many who approve the objectives of the agreement are critical of President Roosevelt's failure to consult Congress in advance. They argue that Attorney General Jackson's opinion upholding the President's power to transfer the destroyers without consent of Congress was a strained interpretation of the law, that the President's technique was painfully similar to that of the dictatorships whose aggressions the agreement seeks to check.

Supporters of the President contend that the destroyers, if they are to do Britain any good, must be delivered as swiftly as possible. Congress would have been certain to approve the transfer, they say, but only after precious weeks had been consumed in debate. Against this argument opponents of the President's methods are employing the opinion of several military observers who scoff at any suggestion that 50 destroyers can decisively affect the outcome of the Battle of Britain.

The attack on the manner in which President Roosevelt reached the agreement with Britain has been vigorously pressed by Wendell Willkie. The first reaction of the Republican Presidential contender was to predict that the public undoubtedly will approve the agreement and to criticize the President for his failure to seek the consent of Congress.

President Assumes Full Responsibility for Deal

In a speech Friday before a group of farm editors Willkie made it plain that he hopes to find a campaign issue in the destroyer deal. He denounced Mr. Roosevelt's move as "the most dictatorial and arbitrary act of any President in the history of the United States."

President Roosevelt apparently is more than willing to risk the voters' verdict on his negotiations. He described the agreement with obvious personal satisfaction during a press conference Tuesday, as his train rolled through the West Virginia hills. He called the deal a sharp piece of Yankee trading. In his message to Congress, the President clearly assumed full responsibility for the agreement. "For these reasons," the message concluded, "I have taken advantage of the present opportunity to acquire them (the bases)."

The Administration has moved to follow up the agreement at a pace which is doubtless intended to prove to European dictatorships that the United States can act in a hurry. Within a few hours of announcement of the deal a board of 10 American military and naval experts flew from Anacostia to Norfolk to board a cruiser for an inspection tour of the new bases.

Wartime secrecy immediately reached into several harbors on the Eastern seaboard where destroyers took on live ammunition and unlimbered their guns. By Friday night eight of the 50 warships were reported to have arrived "at a Canadian port."

Canadians greeted the destroyer-defense base deal with enthusiasm. Already linked to the United States through formation three weeks ago of the joint defense board, Canada saw in the new agreement added security for North America and a welcome reinforcement in dealing with "the matter at hand," the defeat of Hitler in Europe.

British reactions ranged from the statement of a foreign office spokesman, who said the agreement "is greeted with the greatest possible satisfaction by His Majesty's government," to the observation of the typical man in the corner pub, as reported by the Associated Press:

"It looks like we've got some one with us at last, eh mate?"

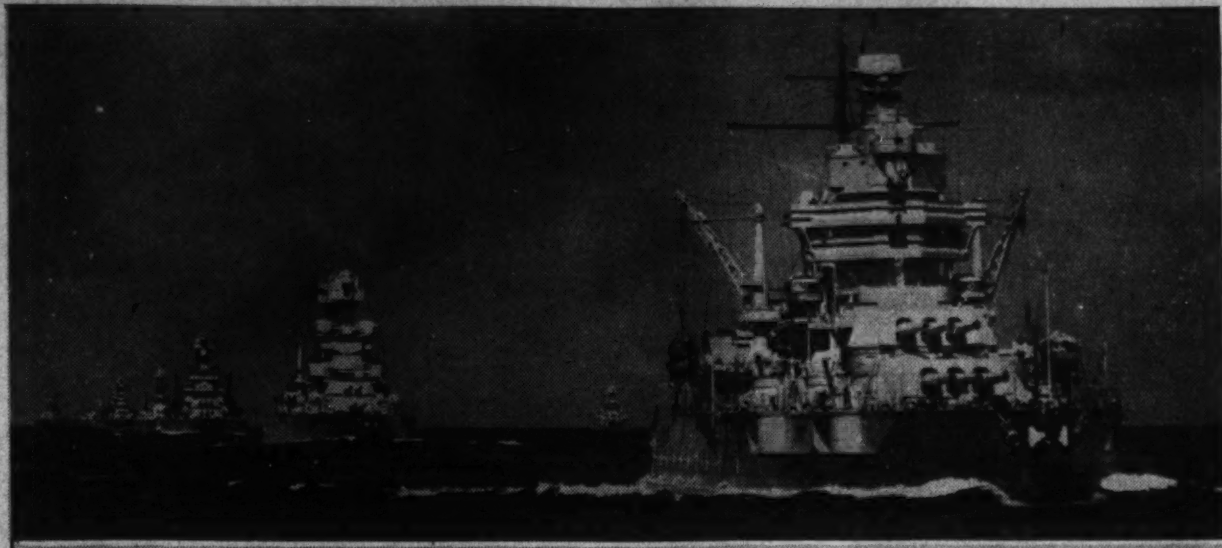
Despite Churchill's warning that American "nonbelligerency" is not affected "in the smallest degree" by the destroyer transaction, Britons would be less than human if they did not believe the agreement pointed to increasingly substantial aid from the United States.

Nazi comments on the deal were restrained. In semi-official quarters it was suggested that the agreement is a symptom of "the cracking up of the British Empire,' if Britain is forced to give up a valuable string of naval and air bases in return for 50 outmoded destroyers. The German press minimized the value of the destroyers and avoided any suggestion that the United States had committetd an act of hositlity to the Reich. At the other end of the Axis the Rome press took up the "twilight of the British Empire" theme.

The Latin-American reaction is not yet clear. Editorial comment in the South American press showed apprehension at the extension of this country's military power into the southern half of the hemisphere mingled with general agreement that the New World's defenses against possible attack from Europe have been greatly strengthened.

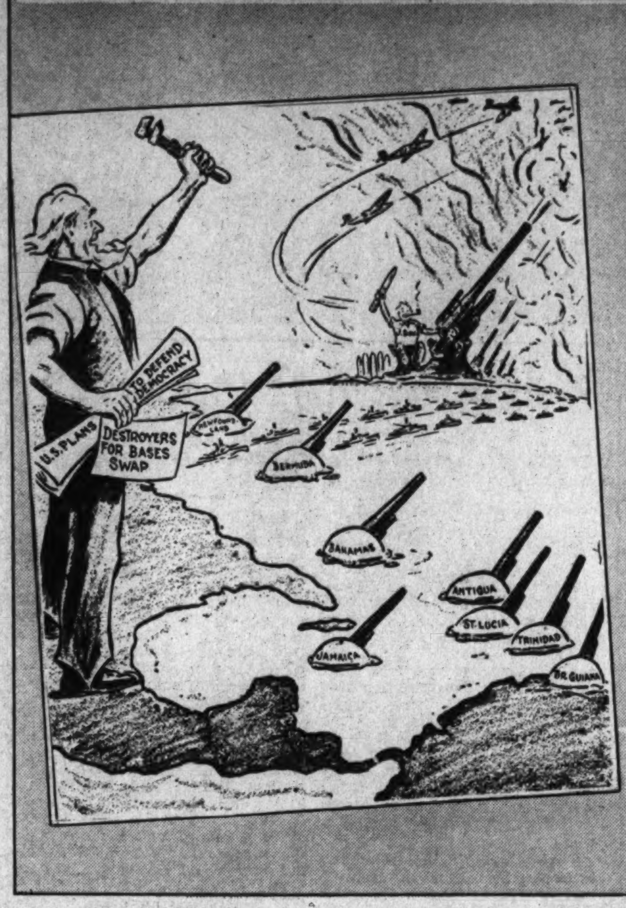
Establishment of American bases in Trinidad, just off the coast of Venezuela, and in British Guiana, on the South American mainland, brings the defense program of the United States to South America's front door. Several South American newspapers emphasize that the new bases were acquired in a "unilateral" move, but the State Department yesterday announced that the bases are available to all the American republics for "common defense of the hemisphere. There was no definite indication from Washington or any of the Latin-American capitals that negotiations are in progress for additional bases for the United States on the South American mainland.

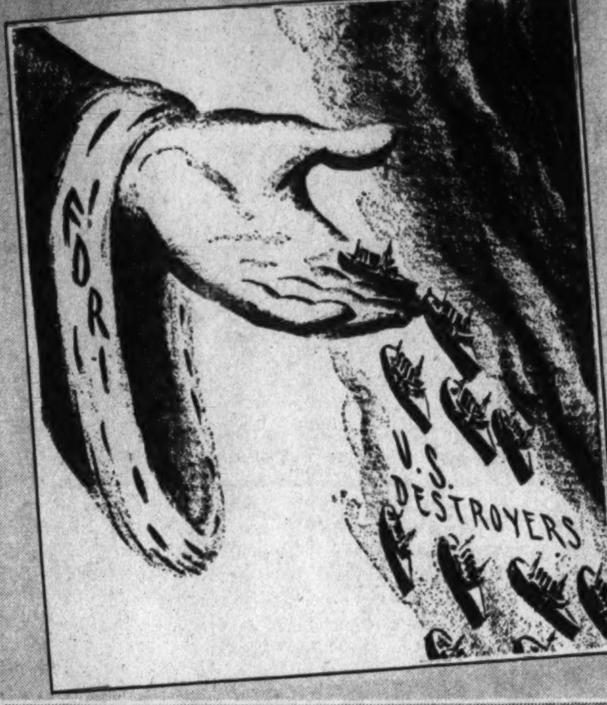
The agreement with Britain has unquestionably strengthened this country's hand in the Pacific. With new bases guarding the Eastern coast and a guarantee that British naval power will continue to operate in the Atlantic, the United States can continue to base the bulk of its fleet in Hawaii. It was probably more than a coincidence that Secretary Hull, within 24 hours of the deal with Britain, warned Japan against any effort to extend its domain over French Indo-China and reaffirmed this country's insistence on its rights in the International Settlement at Shanghai.

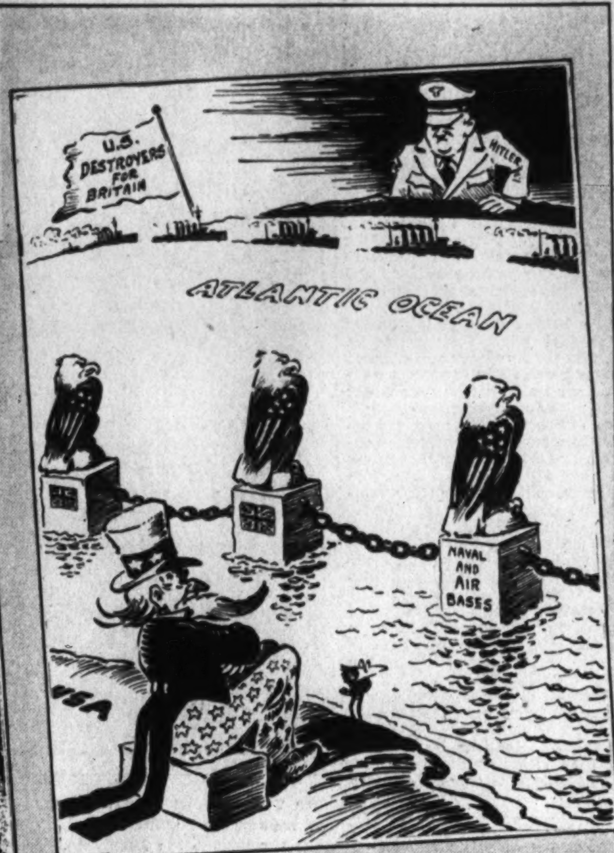


BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN, owners of the world's greatest navies, had their seapower bolstered by last week's ship-for-bases deal. Upon completion of American bases on the leased British Atlantic possessions, the United States Navy (left) will be able to roam farther from the mainland to repel any invader. The British navy (bottom) can soon convoy more of their merchant vessels with the 50 American destroyers.

Cartoons: Temple, in New Orleans Times-Picayune, "Liberty Shall Not Perish From the Earth" (far left). Fitzpatrick, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "I, Without Advice and Consent of Senate" (center). Seibel, in Richmond Times-Dispatch, "Still Short of War, By Heck!" (below).







Uncertainty Of Future Keeps French In Suspense

Third Republic Was 70 Years Old Last Week; Anniversary Passed Unnoticed

By G. H. Archambault

(Wireless—Copyright, 1940, by N. Y. Times)

Vichy, France, Sept. 7.—Seventy years ago this week the Third French Republic was proclaimed as a parliamentary regime. The anniversary has passed virtually unnoticed yet it has induced some among the more thoughtful to consider the present position of France nearly two months after Parliament abdicated. In all objectivity this position may be described in a single word: Suspense.

In view of all circumstances it could scarcely be otherwise. Yet admittedly the suspense is not calculated to bring remedies to many problems—some of them anguishing—which have arisen since the armistice. The suspense, moreover, may be either anxious or resigned; the latter is not without peril. To combat it leaders are raising their voices; churchmen urge France to find her soul anew, while laymen plead for the development of individual enthusiasms. Both appeals are in line with Premier Henri Philippe Petain's direction that "the government will order all French activities for the common good."

Overshadowing every effort, however, remains the fact that three-fifths of France remains occupied by the victor and the war is still being waged between Britain and Germany. As Le Journal puts it, "With Bordeaux, Dijon, Poitiers and Paris in German hands, France may not be entirely occupied materially but she is morally."

The Petain government, it is true, retains administrative authority over the entire country (a reminder of this fact came several days ago in the form of the suspension of the city council of Dijon in the occupied zone) but the preamble to the armistice convention contained a phrase to the effect that the Germans may always invoke the rights of an occupying power to justify any decision they may deem it necessary to take. Marshal Petain himself has compared these rights to a rope around the government's neck which the Germans may twist at will.

Postal Communications Are Disrupted

One of the most painful manifestations of the occupying power's rights at present is the suspension of postal communications between the two zones which has been in effect nearly one month, though originally described as "temporary." It leaves hundreds of thousands without news of their relatives and, on the national plane, tends to split France in twain morally and economically, and possibly politically.

Second in importance comes the position of the present regime. It should be stressed at the outset that it is intended to be only transitory. A definite form of government must remain in abeyance until the armistice ends, until peace is negotiated and concluded. Chancellor Hitler has intimated that it is not his intention to make an isolated peace with France but to integrate her into his general scheme of European reconstruction.

Meanwhile, nevertheless, the foundations of the new French order are being made, inspired by Marshal Petain's motto: "Toil. Family. Country." The marshal has made it clear he governs in the name of no party and desires to eliminate that party spirit which, carried to extreme, marks for diintegration. Yet despite their public manifestations of approval of Marshal Petain's general policy, there is sufficient evidence to indicate that all the former party men do not seem to have totally abandoned hope of coming to the forefront again after more or less long periods of eclipse.

Moreover supporters of two divergent schools of thought are making their voices heard. There are those—for the most part members of the former left parties—who advocate unreserved collaboration with Germany in a Europe reconstructed by Germany. , Among these is Marcel Deat, who asks bluntly in L'Oeuvre, "had you a chance, which would you prefer: A France amputated and dismembered by the annexation of 10 or 15 of her departments or a France geographically intact in which each industrial or commercial enterprise of any importance would be subject to German participation to the extent of one-fourth or one-third?"

The other school, in which Charles Maurras, of the royalist publication, L'Action Francaise, holds a prominent place, advocates "thinking French before thinking European."

Government Officials Being Disciplined

Thirdly comes the question of the application of structural reforms already enacted. In this connection much criticism is being heard of government officials on all rungs of the administrative ladder who tend to practice inertia or even passive resistance in the hope—like certain former politicians—of a possible eventual return to the old order.

Marshal Petain has announced his determination to make them toe the line, in token of which each day the Journal Officiel prints the names of functionaries who have been disciplined—there were 18 today in the finance department alone.

Much else must remain in suspense until the cessation of hostiiities—the promulgation of a new constitution; certain aspects of unemployment; the fate of 2,000,000 or more prisoners of war, and the status of the press, to mention but a few of the outstanding problems.

Some may be controversial but there seems to be general agreement today that even in this period of suspense "the national revolution" must proceed if France is to live.

Gallery Glimpses

Campaign Begins With Throttle Wide Open! New Mexico's Hatch Plugs For Indiana's Minton, His Senate Foe, in Battle for Willkie's Home State

By Robert C. Albright

The campaign is on, and hereafter anything goes.

How do we know it?

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana and Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico have shaken hands.

You remember how Minton and Hatch used to slug it out in the Senate over Hatch Act provisions?

Hatch said all of the mean things he could think of about Indiana's 2 Per Cent Club. Minton discussed the Hatch Act and said at least Hoosier Democrats weren't dependent on big interests.

Actually the two were always the best of friends. To prove it, the New Mexico Senator and author of the Hatch Act is going into Indiana and stump the State for Minton, chief Senatorial opponent of the law.

Other Senators who will go into Willkie's Indiana to help Indiana's Minton are Wagner, of New York, Lee, of Oklahoma, and Hill, of Alabama. Lastly, Paul McNutt, whose Indiana machine is still powerful, will put in a plug for the Senate's Democratic whip.

⁂

If House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn is all set to recess or adjourn the House by September 20 it is because the campaign is in his blood too.

Rayburn has received his campaign assignment from the President. He will be in charge of Southwestern Democratic headquarters, embracing six States—Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

Quarters already have been leased in the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, but Rayburn won't spend much time in them.

Reason—nearly every Democatic Congressman in trouble has asked Rayburn to come out to his district and speak for him.

Being of an obliging disposition, Rayburn has consented. He probably will be the busiest Democratic speaker on the stump.

Incidentally, he wants to prove his good friend Joe Martin a bad prophet. Martin has predicted a minimum gain of 60 Republican House seats, enough to make him Speaker. All Rayburn has to do is hold Republican gains below 47, and the Rayburn-Bankhead leadership will continue in control of the House.

⁂

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, is still wondering whether she heard aright at a local jewelry store counter last week.

The New Jersey representative wore on her lapel a small jeweled American flag, the very special gift of Representative Sol Bloom, of New York.

As she shopped at the counter, a well-dressed woman came up and admiringly looked at the flag.

"That's a very pretty pin," she said. "Do they have them in another color?"

Mrs. Norton and a shop girl exchanged glances.

"This, madam," said Mrs. Norton, "is an American flag."

"Yes, I know," said Gracie Allen's double. "But I would like to get one in another color."

⁂

Democratic jeers notwithstanding Republican statisticians after party surveys now claim the following States are "in the bag" for Willkie, as of today:

Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Delaware. They list as "close, but hope to capture" Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois, California and Maryland.

⁂

Few speeches in the House are really significant. Practically none ever change the outcome of a vote. And on the fingers of one hand can be counted the men who can command the attention of even a respectable attendance.

One such is Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, coauthor of the conscription bill.

A Republican, he is equally influential on either side of the aisle. And when he speaks which is seldom, you can hear a pin drop and will search in vain for a vacant seat.

When Wadsworth rose last week to discuss his conscription bill, the usually crowded lobbies were practically vacant. Only one member was passing through. It was Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, a ranking Democrat, office-bound.

"Why aren't you listening?" a reporter asked.

"Listening to whom?"

"Wadsworth is speaking."

Cannon turned on his heels.

"You will have to excuse me," he said. "I want to hear him."

Hottest Capitol tip to fill the ace job created by the conscription bill, director of selective service, is Burnet R. Maybank, able young governor of South Carolina.

The choice, many think, will be up to Maybank, a close and loyal friend of the President. He may not want the job. He has more than two years to serve as governor, might be unwilling to leave for an administrative hot spot. His present job pays $7,500, plus use of the executive mansion. The new one pays $10,000.

⁂

Jesse H. Jones' reputation as Washington's biggest one-man lobby weathered its first real test last week, colors flying.

Jones can't remain Federal Loan Administrator and become Secretary of Commerce too until Congress passes a law.

The cagey Texan, taking no chances, wanted the President to hold up the appointment until Congress first passed the law.

The President agreed, and promised to sponsor the measure. Then, on second thought, Mr. Roosevelt put the needed resolution in the hands of Jones himself.

The suggestion put Jones' famed Congressional influence on trial, but Jones went to work. The very next day both the House Banking Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee approved the resolution.

When both houses adopt it, as they will, Jones in effect will have obtained confirmation for the Cabinet in advance of his nomination, and confirmation by both houses instead of merely the Senate.

Senate ratification of the actual appointment will be only a perfunctory postscript.

⁂

Representative Lindsay C. Warren, of North Carolina, presided over his last bill in the House last week.

Warren was slated for the next House leadership vacancy and destined, many thought, to be Speaker some day.

These vistas now were behind him. Sad-faced, he ruled from the rostrum; wielded a gentle gavel.

The bill was the Burke-Wadsworth conscription measure, possibly the most vital passed under this Administration.

Ten years ago, Warren presided over his first major bill. Hoover was still President, but Democrats had organized the House.

That bill was the RFC bill, forerunner, had one known it, of the host of New Deal recovery measures which were to follow. Most of these also, Warren was to gavel through the House.

Skilled parliamentarian and wise counselor, four Speakers, Garner, Rainey, Byrns and Bankhead, have employed his talents. A few years ago the President discovered them.

Upshot—the House will be minus a valued member on October 1, when Warren becomes Comptroller General of the United States, an independent, 15-year post.

Why was Warren grim-faced and his gavel laggard? He was leaving work he loved to take a job he never wanted and once refused. This time he yielded to the President's insistence that his hand was needed to preside over a bigger bill—outlays of the billions appropriated for the defense program.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Canada Expects Her Air Force to Play Major Part in Empire Victory

By Kenneth Bilby

OTTAWA.

While Great Britain is staunchly defending itself against Germany's furious assaults from the air, Canada is busily engaged in one of the most ambitious air-training schemes ever attempted—one which every Canadian is confident will bring victory to the Empire and eventually make this Dominion one of the world's great air powers.

The watchword of Canada has become "wait until spring!" In the spring of 1941, according to the promises of officials of the Ministry of Defense for Air, the first pilots, observers and wireless operators trained on the Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be dispatched to England for active duty. They will go at the rate of several hundred a week, and will give to the Empire, it is contended, indisputable advantage over Germany in number of trained airmen.

There is no doubt in the minds of experienced military observers in Canada that these pilots and observers, thoroughly trained in every form of aerial combat, will achieve a decisive victory. Reports from Europe indicate that Germany, while enjoying a sufficiency of planes, is confronted with a shortage of capable men to man them. The fact that many Nazi pilots downed in England have been youths of 17 or 18, with fewer than 10 hours of flying experience, is considered absolute proof here that Germany's Achilles heel is her air force personnel.

Canada is operating now on the theory that a trained pilot and a slightly inferior ship are a better combination than an inexperienced avaiator in a slightly superior ship. That is why Canada has chosen to gamble. When the war began she faced two alternatives—to muster all pilots and send them to England immediately, or to embark on a comprehensive training program, the success of which would depend on the United Kingdom's ability to withstand all assaults for at least two years. She chose the latter course.

Tribute to Organizing Ability of Canadians

The success so far of this vast training scheme is a tribute to the organizing genius of the Dominion's military and industrial leaders. When the scheme was inaugurated just after the war began the personnel consisted of about 300 men. There are now approximately 20,000 engaged in the program.

The recruits in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan are obtained at 20 stations throughout the Dominion. They are first sent to one of three manning depots, in Toronto, Brandon and Ottawa, for three weeks of elementary drill and then to one of three initial training schools, at Toronto, Regina and Montreal.

At the initial training school, the recruit is sifted, according to his aptitude, into one of three branches—pilot, observer, or gunner and wireless operator. He passes four weeks learning discipline, air force law and theory or flight and mechanics and then goes to a more advanced school for training as a pilot, air observer or gunner.

There are 26 elementary flying training schools, where the student first learns to fly, run indirectly by the flying clubs of Canada, which previously had been turning out thousands of civilian pilots. To handle this training, the flying clubs have formed private companies, each with a working capital of $35,000. The government provides the students, the airplanes and the flying field; the private company the instructors, maintenance of the machines and the administration. The students are trained for seven weeks.

Ten observer schools are operated by commercial flying companies. They provide a 12-week course in navigation, reconnaissance and photography. Gunners study 18 weeks at four wireless schools.

There are 16 service flying-training schools operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force where the student pilots get seven weeks in intermediate squadron training and five weeks of advanced squadron training. All of the recruits go to one of 10 bombing and gunnery schools—the pilots for two weeks, observers for six weeks and gunners for four weeks. The observers complete their training with four weeks at two air navigation schools.

The entire training program requires 25 weeks for pilots, 26 for observers and 26 for gunners. Those who meet all the requirements are considered fully qualified for combat duty.

A number of tremendous obstacles had to be hurdled before the plan became effective. First was the lack of airports, hangars and barracks to house the recruits. This problem was thrown in the lap of Canada's industrial and business concerns, and it was disposed of in rapid fashion. Airports are in the process of construction throughout the dominion, and barracks and hangars are being built almost over night. The demand for wood has been so great that lumber is now being taken from public parks.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle was insufficient aircraft for training purposes. At times it appeared as though the Dominion would turn out thousands of pilots trained on blackboards and charts, but with little flying experience.

Training Planes Purchased From United States

When the training scheme was formulated, Great Britain agreed to assume $180,000,000 of the $600,000,000 which it was believed the program would cost. The British contribution was to be in training craft, but with the invasion of Norway the United Kingdom halted its shipments to Canada, apparently feeling that every ship would be needed.

Air Ministry officials then went to the United States and obtained contracts for the delivery of large numbers of training planes. James S. Duncan, deputy minister of defense for air, flew to New York and arranged for the purchase of 3,000 Jacobs engines for installation in the Anson training planes. An order of North American Harvards, which were to have been delivered to the French, were diverted to Canada.

Perhaps the turning point in the entire program came last month when Great Britain, in the face of the worst air onslaught of the war, announced that it would resume shipment of training craft to Canada. This gave a tremendous impetus to the scheme and officials now predict that it will begin turning out its pilots early next year instead of in 1942, as was originally planned.

The man who has been instrumental in organizing and developing Canada's "biggest business" is Mr. Duncan. He was drafted by the government from his position as head of Massey-Harris, one of the Dominion's greatest business concerns, and given the task of providing personnel and equipment, airplanes and airdromes for the training scheme. His accomplishments have won plaudits from the press and military and governmental offiials throughout the Dominion.

Recently Mr. Duncan took time from his multiple tasks to review for this correspondent the achievements and aims of the plan which he has fostered. A handsome, gray-haired man, who radiates quiet confidence, he declared flatly that the air training scheme would mean eventual victory for the Empire.

"Our pilots and observers will start going over by the hundreds next spring," he said. "They will be trained in every department. They will give us a big edge over Germany and they will eventually assure us of victory."

Mr. Duncan described the air training scheme as a business concern—with the same high standards of efficiency.

"The scheme is the biggest business in Canada," he said. "We are trying to run it on the same efficient lines as any profit-making business enterprise; to make it worthy of the men in the service and of Canada."

Mr. Duncan feels that one of the most important results of the scheme will be the tremendous increase in general aviation facilities. At the end of the war there will be thousands of trained flyers, mechanics and radio operators who will be able to take over important commercial jobs. Add this factor to the tremendous increase in planes, hangars, and airports, and the answer is that Canada will be one of the world's great air powers, according to Mr. Duncan.

This same view is held by Canadians everywhere. In restaurants, night clubs, hotels and meeting halls, there is a quiet undercurrent of confidence springing from the remarkable achievements of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The people of this Dominion are counting the days until their pilots, gunners and observers are launched full force into Europe's embattled skies.

Young Prince Mihai Rules Again

Troubled Rumania last week hailed a new monarch, an 18-year-old boy who returned to the throne he relinquished a decade ago. But this time the kingship rings hollow to big, handsome Mihai, for all Rumania's power now is centered in her tough military dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu. Gone is Mihai's father Carol II (with whom he is pictured, below). Back in Bucharest is Mihai's beloved mother, Helen, who was divorced by Carol and sent into exile. All his life was a preparation for the kingship. (Mihai is shown filming peasant conditions at left).

Boy Succeeds Father Following Abdication; Long Resented Carol's Affair With Lupescu After Exile of His Mother From Country

By his accident of birth, 18-year-old Mihai, son of Carol II of Rumania, was accepted as the nominal sovereign of the beset Balkan nation again last week.

His father, again, was was gone from the throne, followed by the titian-haired Madame Lupescu; and Mihai, nearly six feet tall, athletic, political-minded, took on his broad shoulders the load his father dropped "to save the country."

"I want to eliminate these perils by turning over to my son, whom I know you love a great deal, every change of being King," Carol told his countrymen.

By his accident of birth the son, Mihai, came to the throne after a childhood of strange experiences. The webs of Balkan misadventures and intrigues strangled at him. Sometimes at his side was his mother, Princess Helen, often termed the sad princess. He became a king when six year old, and maintained the throne until the age of nine, when, in 1930, his father returned from exile to become king himself again.

Boy Disliked Father's Affair With Lupescu

One strong dislike ran consistently through Rumania's new king—the dislike of his father's affair with Madame Lupescu. And his one strong attachment for his mother, divorced from Carol.

One of Mihai's first official acts, upon gaining the throne last week, was to send for his mother. There were reports that Carol and his son had quarrelled not only because of conflicting political views but over the question of Mahai's mother returning to Bucharest, as urged by the son.

A strong example of his dislike for his father's philandering was sharply described in August, 1934, when Mihai was 13. Press reports termed the meeting between him and Lupescu "dramatic."

"Before the Prince's recent departure for Venice to visit his mother, Princess Helen, who lives in exile there, Mme. Lupescu bought the latest and most expensive camera she could find and presented it as a gift to Mihai, whom she had been seeking, it was said in court circles, to treat as her own son."

But Mihai remained devoted to his mother in her divorcement from the king and in her virtual banishment from Rumania, "merely clicked his heels politely, thanked la Lupescu in the most formal tones and added with boyish frankness, 'I hope to bring back some good pictures of mother.'"

This, it was reported then, came as such an unexpected shock to the king's friends "that she broke into tears and left the room immediately."

Carol's Friend Sought His Affection—In Vain

It was appended that Lupescu had striven to win Mihai's affection. "But the prince . . . has a mind and a will of his own and is frankly happiest when at his mother's side, as he has told his father on several occasions."

Slightly more than a year ago, royal circles were turning eyes to Mihai's ultimate royal obligation—that of marriage. This, it then was said, might be complicated. Mihai had participated enthusiastically in the society of many Rumanian girls of station, dancing and motoring with them. Among these girls, particularly, was "an industrialist's smart, auburn-haired daughter, his senior by four or five years."

It is Rumanian tradition that its princes must marry foreign royalty to avoid intrigues among prominent families of the nation.

Mihai's training, aimed at his destiny, was broad, if troubled. At school he was with 11 boys chosen from all social strata. Among them were peasants, artisans and members of German and Hungarian minorities. He learned to speak German, French and English. He was instructed in the piano. He took an interest in the Rumanian Boy Scouts and frequently went hiking and camping. He liked skiing, swimming, hunting and mechanics. It was said that for years he worked several hours daily in the Bucharest Ford plant.

He had the opportunities of his station and the preparation for his destiny coupled with his sorrow about his mother's situation. At his instigation, no doubt, Gen. Ion Antonescu wired the princess the hour Mihai took the throne:

"Your Majesty, in the hour in which your son has become king, I beg you to take the first train to arrive as soon as possible to be with your son and to aid and lead him."

She arrived by airplane.

Wave of National Feeling Breaks Out In Danish Singing

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, German - Occupied Denmark, Sept. 7.—In the last of the summer months a wave of national feeling has swept over Denmark manifesting itself in community singing. The movement started in the city of Aalberg, where the population met by thousands singing old Danish national songs and hymns expressing their feelings of solidarity.

A few weeks ago the first community singing in Copenhagen had an audience of 80,000 citizens. Last Sunday the whole nation united in one big common manifestation as nation-wide arrangements were made for community singing. In Copenhagen 200,000 citizens gathered in the park. There were no political speeches; only singing, and the state broadcasting stations transmitted the voices all over the country where similar demonstrations were being held.

Thus, immediately after the Copenhagen town hall chimed the last stroke of 6 p. m. all joined in the same song and tune, "Mother's Name Has Heavenly Sound."

Britain's King, Queen Play War Roles Well

By Tania Long

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London, Sept. 7.—No one has put in more hours of solid work in this first year of war than Britain's rulers, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Even in peacetime the life of the sovereign couple is a busy one. In wartime the demands for their presence increases tenfold and what little time for privacy there was before is so reduced that the King and Queen are lucky if they can get an occasional quiet week-end away with their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Theirs is a big job—requiring the endurance of born troupers and unending patience. Far from being more figureheads to the nation and empire, the King and Queen must continually serve as living examples of calmness to their people, encouraging them with a smile, exhorting them to their duty, never flagging in their rounds which, since the start of the war, have taken them to nearly every corner of the United Kingdom.

Their job is to smile and be cheerful—whether they feel like it or not. It is to shake thousands of hands, to say thousands of "right things," to view thousands of factories, hospitals, troop ships, bombed houses and men, women and children.

Briefly, their job is to be seen at as many places by as many of their people as possible, and to make everyone of those feel that their rulers show a personal interest in themselves, their families or their work.

Must Set an Example To Their Subjects

There is hardly a day in which either one or the other or both do not attend some special function or view some particular institution. During their long tour visiting factories in the Midlands, the King and Queen passed the night on their train, while their daytime hours were taken up dashing from one town to another by car or rail, inspecting the plants, stopping to chat with factory hands and to make impromptu speeches to the crowds collected along the route.

Even in their home life—broken up as it is by their incessant tours and of keeping their daughters away from London, the King and Queen must set an example, for their every move is widely followed by their subjects.

When, many months ago, the royal couple had the Princesses to visit them in London, they were severely criticized by people who felt that it was a serious mistake, in view of the fact that the government was doing its utmost to keep evacuated London children in their country billets.

In other respects the royal household has been curtailed in accordance with war-time conditions. The King and Queen are subject to the same rationing as the little fellow and it is, according to reliable reports, a strict point of honor with the Queen that the household does not exceed its allowances.

The Queen has imposed further restrictions on herself and her menage. Meals are simpler and shorter, with fewer luxury foods on the menu.

As to her appearance, the Queen insists she must continue to be well and gaily dressed, and it is true that so far she has rarely been seen in the same place wearing the same costume. Nevertheless, she has cut down on her allowance for new clothes and intends to wear out her present wardrobe before replenishing it.

The Queen, Too, Has Only One Gas Mask

There is one other little thing the Queen has economized in—she has only one gas mask case of biege corduroy and turned down suggestions of having a separate case to match each of her outfits, a fad which many wealthy women took to at the beginning of the war.

Since air raids have become a nightly habit in London the King and Queen have had to interrupt their sleep to go down to their shelters, just like any other folk. Warm clothing and gas masks are laid out for them by their bed each night so that in a few minutes they can be downstairs, where they are under the orders of members of the palace staff trained as A. R. P. wardens.

Once in the shelter they try to keep amused, the Queen by knitting and the King by reading, or they doze in the comfortable chairs with which the deep cellar is furnished. There is a radio handy and boxes of crackers and candy, as well as an electric stove for making hot drinks. In addition, the cellar is equipped with a telephone, so that the King may always be reached.

The King and Queen on a defense inspection trip

No Sign of Europe's War In Peaceful Portugal

Dr. Salazar Has Kept His Nation On Friendly Terms With Both Sides

By J. P. McKnight

Lisbon—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Were it not for the newspaper headlines, you would not know in Portugal today that much of Europe had been at war for 12 long months.

You can walk into any Portuguese restaurant and order anything you want to eat. Shops are full of goods of all kinds and you can buy at will. Bars will serve you German, Dutch and American beer, Canadian, Scotch and American whiskey, French cognac, Spanish sherry.

American cigarettes cost you what they do in New York City. British cigarettes go for less than London prices. Tailors will cut suits of imported woolens, for the money they cost in the country of manufacture.

Lights burn brightly all night long. Taxis and private automobiles tottle happily about town, their drivers sure of gasoline at the next pump. Movie houses and theaters are wide open and the films in the former are fairly new.

No troops are to be seen in the capital or about the countryside. White-clad sailors lounge around town, but most of them are from the United States cruiser Omaha and the destroyers Barrie and Goff anchored in the Tagus.

Portugese Grateful To Dr. Salazar

For all that, Portuguese—even those who did not like him before—are pretty grateful to Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the shrewd professor of economy whose financial ability made him Portugal's dictator 12 years ago. At the start of the war, September 2, 1939, he told the nation the government "will consider it the highest blessing of Providence if it may preserve peace for the Portuguese people, and hopes that neither Portugal's interests, nor her honor, nor her obligations will force the government to give up this aim of peace."

Dr. Antonio Salazar
His countryment think he has done a good job in keeping them at peace.

In the year since he spoke those solemn words, Salazar has proved himself as adept as any man at carrying water on both shoulders—but at the same time he has been his own man and Portugal's own man, knuckling under to neither of the belligerents. With war raging through the continent, he has chalked up these not inconsiderable accomplishments:

1. He has kept Portugal at peace, and on good terms with all the belligerents, and he has played his part in keeping Spain out of the war.
2. He has ended another fiscal year with a surplus, balanced another budget for the following year and held the nation's currency almost to its prewar level against the dollar (the escudo is now at just over 25 to the U. S. dollar, compared to 23.50 in August, 1939).
3. He has carried through plans for the exposition of the Portuguese world to celebrate the eighth centenary of the founding of Portugal and the third of the restoration of independence of Spain and, although the cost of the show was less than $1,000,000 his engineers and architects have put up a spectacle that makes every visitor whistle.

There Is No Rationing In Portugal

4. He has staved off, thus far, the rationing of food and gasoline that every other European country—belligerent and neutral alike—has instituted.
5. He has amnestied many of his political opponents.

The nation's geographical situation is such that she is well removed from the active theaters of war. It is true, too, that she is friendly to both sides, admiring Germany's and Italy's achievements and modeling her form of government after Mussolini's corporative state, while bound to England by old ties of friendship and economic interest, and by the world's oldest alliance. Both sides in the war conceivably find it in their interest for Portugal to stay neutral.

A Hundred Years Ago!

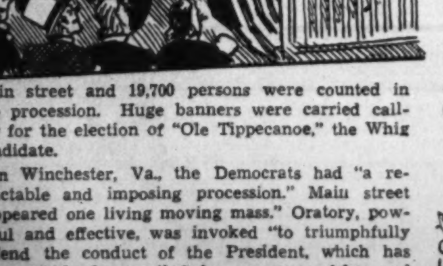
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Politics!!!

The Presidential campaign is well under way. Whigs and Democrats are vieing with each other in the matter of bigger speeches, bigger crowds, and greater enthusiasm for their respective mandidate.

At Utica, N. Y., a great mass meeting of Whigs was preceded by a campaign procession "five miles long." It required three hours to pass down the main street and 19,700 persons were counted in the procession. Huge banners were carried calling for the election of "Ole Tippecanoe," the Whig candidate.



In Winchester, Va., the Democrats had "a respectable and imposing procession." Main street "appeared one living moving mass." Oratory, powerful and effective, was invoked "to triumphfully defend the conduct of the President, which has been recklessly assailed by so many false and wanton accusations. The humbug, the fraud and the fooleries of the Whigs were exposed to the indignation of the intellegent yeomanry who had come to the gathering."

The State of New Jersey seems to be a political plum sought by both parties. Numerous meetings are being held in every direction and are being attended by immense crowds. "Six thousand Whigs assembled in Jersey City for a 'log cabin raising'," after which several prominent Whigs extolled the character, ability and valient military record of their candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison. At Morristown Senator Daniel Webster addressed the gathering of Whigs and "rejoiced with them upon the prospects of a better day. Massachusetts was coming to the rescue." In Illinois the Whig speakers took occasion to explain that the success of the Democrats in the recent gubernatorial campaign was due to a law of the State which permitted foreigners to vote, "a great number of whom are now employed on public works."

Inventor of Steam Fire Engine Honored

New York City—The inventor of the "steam fire-engine" was rewarded this week by a medal presented by the Mechanics' Institute. The Fire Insurance companies of the city have ordered one of these new machines at a cost of $5,000. They plan to keep a stove in the firehouse to keep steam permanently for the engine. A fire lighted under the boiler of the fire engine when called to fire will maintain the steam pressure. A couple of horses will be kept harnessed all the time to pull the engine to the fire.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Large Donations to Charity

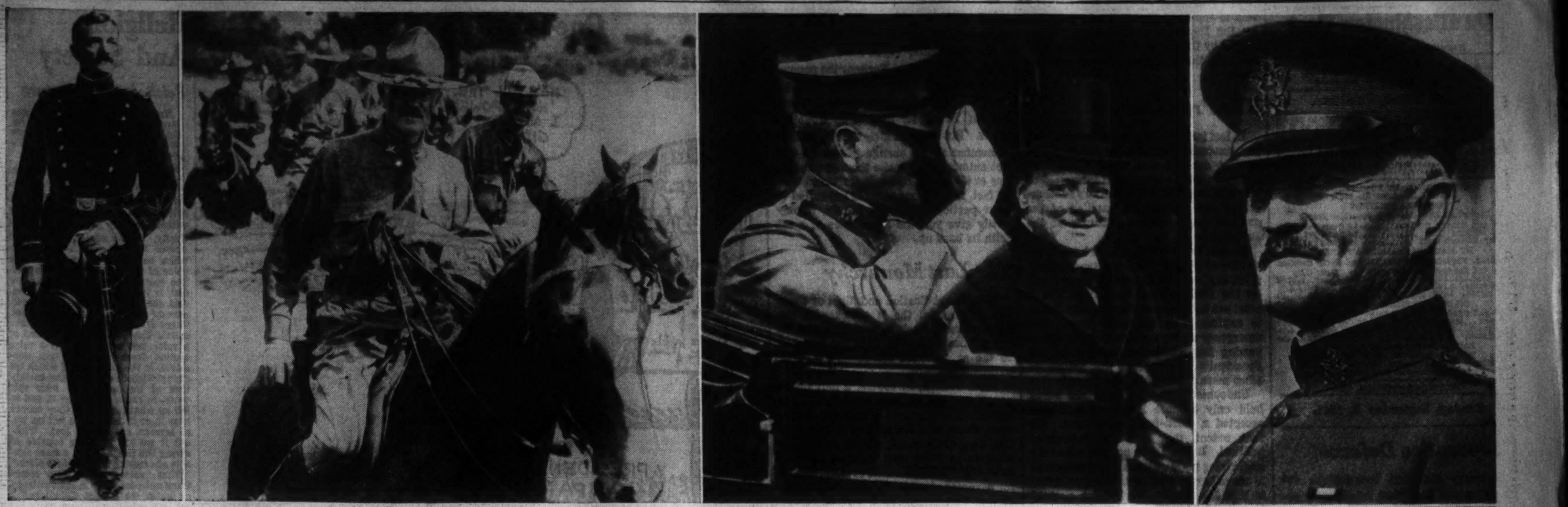
London, Eng.,—The Odd Fellows Society, one of the new secret societies of the kingdom, has disbursed in the past ten years to its members or to those who have applied to it for aid no less than $650,000.

Poles to Participate in German Coronation Ceremony

Berlin, Germany,—It has been officially announced here that His Majesty's subjects in German Poland have been invited by the King not only to be present at his coronation in Koenigsburg, but also to wear their native costumes. This invitation is taken by King Frederick Wilhelm's Polish subjects as a good omen.

Turkey And The Balkans

Berlin, Germany,—In case war breaks out in the Balkans the Imperial Government "hints" that Turkey be received as a new state in the Germanic Confederation "whereby the integrity of its territory would be perfectly secured."



General John J. Pershing, Nearing 80, Finds Himself Too Busy to Retire

A. E. F. Head, Whose Birthday Is Friday, Keeps Close Watch Over European War; Stresses U. S. Defense and Aid to Britain

By Edward T. Folliard

General John J. Pershing will be 80 years old this week. That's 16 years beyond the retirement age, but for Pershing there never will be such a thing as retirement. Congress saw to that when it made him "General of the Armies," a rank first created for George Washington and since held by only three others besides Pershing—Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

To say that the venerable A. E. F. commander, who 22 years ago was hurling 550,000 Yanks at the St. Mihiel salient to start the final rout of the Kaiser's army, is still active today is no mere figure of speech.

Since Hitler broke loose in Europe a year and eight days ago, Gen. Pershing has been playing a leading role in the drive to make America strong. His advice has been sought by President Roosevelt, by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and by others in charge of the defense program.

Two weeks after Hitler sent his legions charging into Poland, Gen. Pershing made an urgent appeal to Congress to strengthen the Army. In June he appealed for "unlimited quantities" of planes, guns and other weapons for the Allies, and on August 4 he went on the air to urge that the United States turn over 50 destroyers to Great Britain.

Approaches Birthday In Good Health

Gen. Pershing approaches the 80-year mark in good health, all things considered. He lives here in a three-room suite on the seventh floor of the Carlton Hotel with Sergt. Crawford Shaeffer, his orderly for nearly 20 years.

The old warrior lives pretty much as if he were on active duty in an Army fort. He gets up at 7:30 o'clock and shaves himself with an old-fashioned straight razor. He has breakfast in his suite and reads the newspapers.

His reading, incidentally, covers a wide range. Besides War Department reports, he reads a half dozen different newspapers, weekly news magazines, popular monthly magazines, technical military volumes, and occasionally a novel or a "Wild West" book.

The general's mail is extremely heavy, and he spends much of his time writing or dictating replies. He also works on his autobiography, his second big literary effort. Back in the post-war years, he wrote a two-volume work, "My Experiences in the World War."

Works on Autobiograph For More Than Decade

He has been working on his autobiography for more than 10 years and must be well along on it. It is a story that begins with his boyhood in Missouri. After a brief period as a school teacher, he entered West Point in 1882. He saw action immediately after he was graduated, being sent down to Arizona under Gen. Nelson A. Miles to fight Geronimo and his wily Apaches.

Then came a campaign against the Sioux in the Dakotas, and after that a hero's role at Santiago, Cuba, in the war with Spain. His subjugation of a Moro chieftain in the Philippines made him a national figure and also the center of a bitter controversy when President Theodore Roosevelt jumped him over 800 fellow officers in promoting him to brigadier general.

He was a junior major general when he led a punitive expedition into Mexico against Villa in 1916. It was while he was on the border that he was chosen over all his seniors to command the American Expeditionary Force in France.

With the exception of Marshal Henri Petain, now the 84-year-old leader of France, Gen. Pershing is the last of the big-name commanders in the World War. Foch, of France; Haig, of England; Diaz, of Italy, and Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia—all these are gone, and also von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, of Germany.

Were it not for the war, Gen. Pershing most likely would be observing his eightieth birthday in France. A good many of his birthdays have caught up with him there in the years since the Great War and among those who helped him celebrate them was his old comrade-in-arms, Marshal Petain.

Pershing Sends Message to Petain

Three weeks ago a somewhat poignant news dispatch came from Vichy, where Petain is struggling to revive and hold together a vanquished France. The aged marshal said he had received a message from Gen. Pershing expressing the wish that he could be at his side in such critical times.

"Were it not for his (Pershing's) age, he would be here," said Marshal Petain. "I was very moved and profoundly grateful for his wish to help in saving France and the youth of France."

Gen. Pershing's popularity in France was unbounded. Monuments were erected to him, and boulevards given his name. On his birthdays, veterans would plant "Pershing oaks" to stand as living tributes to his memory. There was a movement also to make the "victor of St. Mihiel" an honorary marshal of France.

The monuments still stand, the "Rue Pershings" remain, the oaks are stretching toward the sky, but there will be no honorary marshal's baton for Pershing so long as the Nazis dominate France.

Did Gen. Pershing foresee the war that has now reached a crescendo over England? A story in The Washington Post of October 28, 1938, nearly two years before the war started, would indicate that he did. He had just returned from his annual inspection of American cemeteries in France, and a ship news reporter asked him about the prospects of war.

Urged Arms Increase Back in 1938

"It looks as if we are going to have a war," Gen. Pershing was quoted as saying. "It goes without saying that an increase in armaments and a larger air force are needed in the United States."

The next year, 1939, Gen. Pershing came back from France and again was asked about the prospects of war in Europe.

"Nobody knows," he said. "But if it comes they're all ready for it in France."

He emphasized his words with a clenched right fist. Within a month the war was on, but France, as the world now knows, certainly was not ready for it.

If the United States should likewise ever find itself unprepared, it will be no fault of Pershing's. Year in and year out—even in the years when Hitler was regarded as a funny little man with a Charlie Chaplin mustache—he was advocating a strengthening of the army.

On his last birthday, he urged an army of 280,000 regulars and 424,000 National Guardsmen. A few days before this, President Roosevelt had ordered an emergency expansion of the Army to 227,000.

Aged General Heartily Endorsed Conscription

Congress, after considerable delay, finally authorized the figure suggested by Pershing and then went beyond it to the present authorized strength of 375,000. On top of this is the plan for conscription to bring the army to 1,200,000 men—a plan heartily indorsed by the old A. E. F. commander.

Gen. Pershing was born September 13, 1860. Thus his eightieth birthday this week will fall on a "Friday the thirteenth." That, however, is not likely to disturb Gen. Pershing—not after what he went through in the winter of 1938.

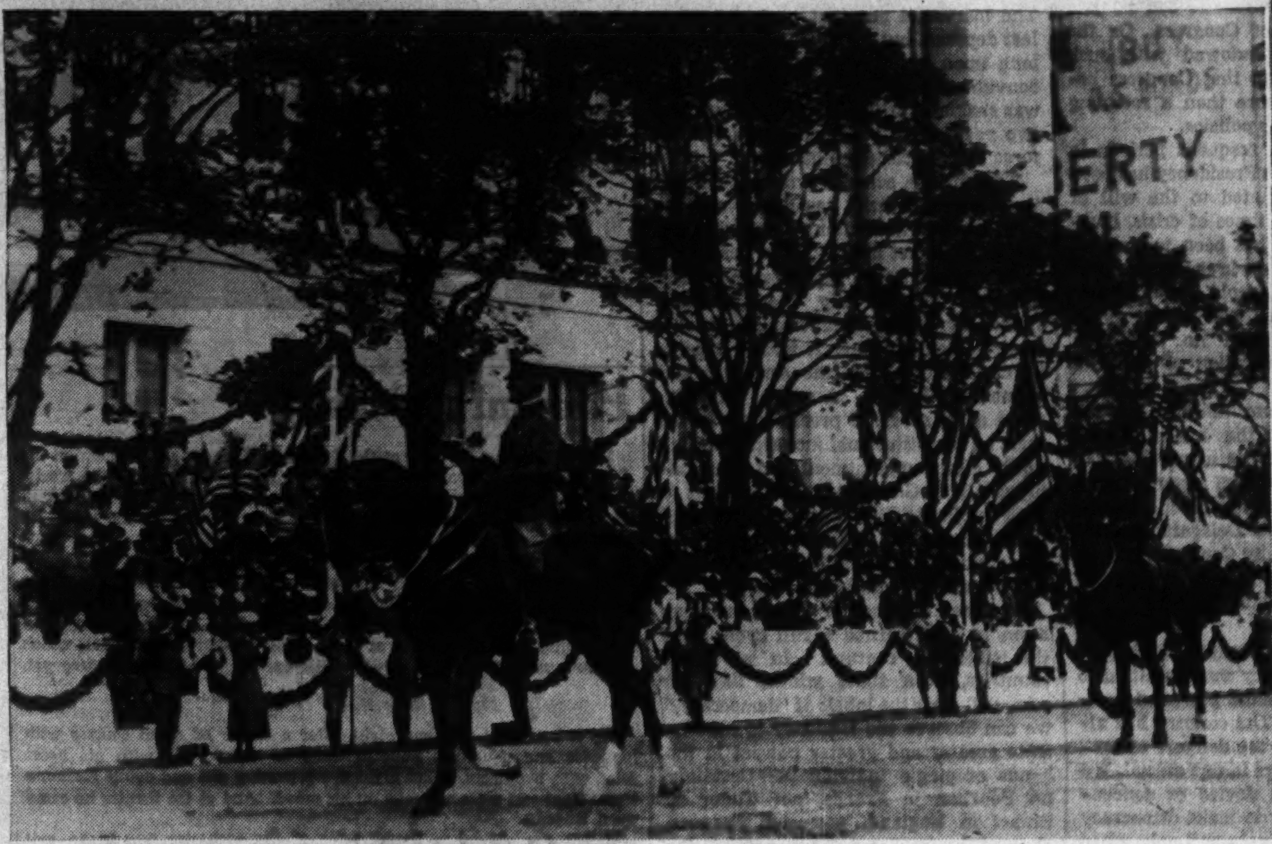
In that, his seventy-seventh year, "Black Jack" was stricken with what surely seemed a fatal illness. An oxygen tent was rushed to him at Tucson, Ariz. The attending physicians held out little hope, and said so publicly. High-ranking Army officers prepared tributes to him and passed them out to be "released" after death came. Veterans' organizations did likewise. The business of selecting pallbearers was begun, and a funeral train was prepared.

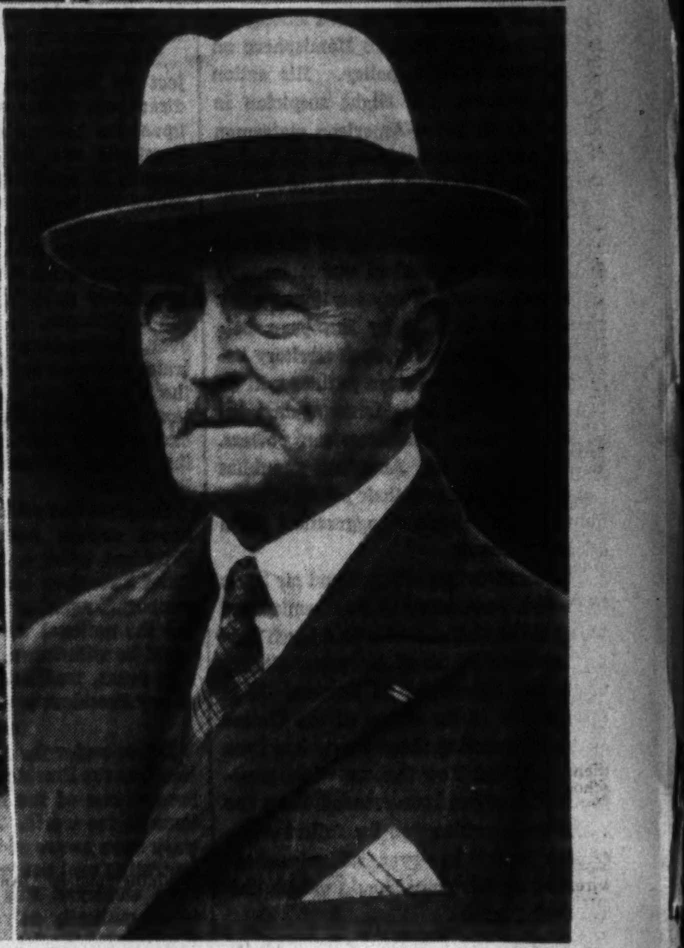
Then, one day in early March, 1938, the old fighter awoke from a restful sleep, polished off a good breakfast and called for a barber. He had met Death's thrust and parried it.

In the interval, Gen. Pershing has spent a good many months at Walter Reed Hospital. He was there a year ago on his seventy-ninth birthday, and though he said he felt "very gay," he had a pallor that his close friends didn't like.

It turned out that he was suffering from anemia. The Army specialists went to work on this, and last winter they put it to rout.

Positive proof that the general of the armies was doing all right came one day when an old crony dropped in on him at Walter Reed and found him chewing tobacco.





HIGHLIGHTS IN GEN. PERSHING'S CAREER:

Top row, left to right—Capt. John J. Pershing was an unknown soldier, just turned 40, in 1901. International acclaim lay ahead.

The next few years were full of adventure, from Russia to the Philippines, and in 1916 Pershing, then a general, was thrust into national prominence as he commanded United States troops in search of Pancho Villa. Shown at the head of his men, fording a Mexican stream—Pershing was only a year from his greatest campaigns in France.

In 1917 the eyes of the world turned for the first time on the Chief of the A. E. F. as he landed in Liverpool; in 1917 Winston Churchill had just regained a place in the British Cabinet. The two are shown together in a wartime parade.

As the leader of the victorious Yanks, Pershing was a popular hero, a military genius acknowledged by the entire world.

His greatest triumph came as he led the First Division up Pennsylvania avenue (directly above) in the Victory Parade of 1919.

Today, as he approaches his 80th birthday, Gen. Pershing plays a leading role in the drive to make America strong.

Investigation of Air Disasters Gives Clue to Necessary Safety Measures

From Crashes Experts Learn to Prevent Accidents in Future

By Marshall Andrews

For the first time in 17 months a major commercial air disaster, the costliest and the most spectacular in the history of scheduled flying, has been spilled over the front pages.

When a Pennsylvania Central airliner drove with what appears to have been terrific speed into an alfalfa field near the little town of Lovettsville, Va., August 31, not one of the 25 passengers and crew lived to tell what happened or why. Only from the accounts of eyewitnesses unfamiliar with flying, and from scraps of the shattered airplane will investigators be able to piece together a picture of what took place on the doomed airliner in the few seconds before it smashed into the earth and disintegrated.

In the secret of that crash may lie the means of preventing forever another like it. If only one of the 25 who died had lived to tell what took place in those last few seconds, that secret might lie revealed and ready for use.

Flying disasters, though, too frequently leave no one to tell the story of what preceeded them. They must be pieced together, bit by bit, by thorough investigation which leaves no single clew undeveloped and no eyewitnesses, however unschooled in the mysteries of flying, until he is squeezed dry of every ounce of information he can give.

Disasters Magnified Safety Record Ignored

From such painstaking delving into all the evidence of all our commercial air disasters have come the safe airplanes which fly the scheduled airways today. The disasters of past years have, in fact, themselves made possible commercial flying as we know it today, a fast, reliable means of transportation as free as any other from death and destruction.

Because flying is to most laymen a mystery and because in the early years of aviation pilots themselves did all possible to fill the layman with awe, flying still retains the odor of the old barnstorming days. Its disasters are magnified, its creditable record for safety and reliability is often ignored. What this last and most spectacular disaster will contribute to the safety of flying, no one yet knows. How many lives may be saved because 25 were lost on a Virginia hillside farm only the investigation now in progress by the Civil Aeronautics Board of the Department of Commerce can determine.

The fact is that past disasters, because they were spectacular, are likely to be dismissed with spectacular explanations. Lightning, explosions aboard, are frequent offhand explanations, especially by lay eyewitnesses. Yet it is not possible to find an authenticated report of a plane destroyed by lightning on an American airline nor can a case be found in which any mysterious explosion wrecked a plane in flight

The explanation always lies in failure of something; pilot failure, which ranks high in statistics, engine failure, structural failure, failure of weather data. It is the task of official investigators to spot these and to see that whatever lesson is learned is applied in future flights. In that fashion, disasters are made to pay an eventual profit to airline operators and passengers alike.

Pilot Failure Causes Most Accidents

"That most airplane accidents are due to pilot failure is statistically true," said Edward P. Warner, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, "but these statistics are misleading. An airplane pilot is a human being and can operate efficiently only under proper conditions. Pilot failure rarely occurs without some outside cause."

To seek out those causes and remove them is one of the functions of the CAB and one of its aims in investigating crashes.

"There is a case," Warner explained, "where a bird flew into the cockpit and knocked a pilot unconscious. But the copilot, placed there for just such an unpredictable emergency, took control and brought the plane in safely.

"Seldom has there been a major accident from which we did not draw some lesson. We learn from disasters but at the same time we try to anticipate their causes and to provide remedies in advance. The copilot is one of the most obvious."

Three years ago a taxi operator in Washington, Pa., saw an airliner overhead, apparently in trouble, headed toward the Pitsburgh airport. Its engines were laboring, he said later, and the plane dropped gradually toward the mouth of a narrow valley. Then the front of the ship just dropped straight down 100 yards from me . . . When I got there all the passengers seemed jammed in the front part of the ship."

The crash was also seen by the pilot of another airliner, who said, "when within a half mile of the plane it looked as though he were starting to make a left turn. The nose of the plane pointed vertically downward . . . the ship struck the ground in full vertical position. Thirteen persons were killed."

That crash was investigated and the inquiry determined that it was caused by icing of the aiderons, a condition which made control by the pilot impossible. "Never before," said an airline official, "in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on the ailerons to an extent that interfered with normal flight.

"However, the unusual ice formation causing this accident indicates that protection against icing must be extended to include ailerons."

Something that never happened before, something against which wings themselves were protected had done the unbelievable. The result was protection against the supposedly impossible.

Almost exactly 17 months before the P. C. A. crash, a twin-motored airliner stood on a runway at Oklahoma City, Okla., its engines turning over slowly. When it took off a few minutes later, it was to plunge to earth in the last fatal crash on a commercial airline until last August 31.

Manifold Pressure On Left Engine Drops

Capt. Claude H. Seaton, its pilot, taxied to the end of a runway, tested both engines, opened his throttles and started the short race down the runway. The big plane soared into the air. Almost at once Seaton noticed the manifold pressure on the left engine suddenly drop and he and his copilot, Malcolm Wallace, noticed considerable noise and vibration on that side.

Seaton ordered Wallace to cut the gas off the left engine. Then he radioed the ground: "Turn on the light OK City. We are coming in." He opened the right engine wide, turned the ship to come back to the runway. The noise on the left side and the vibration picked up considerably.

At that time, Seaton saw the lower part of the left engine cowling was missing and, though the engine had stopped, the propeller, flattened out to take the maximum bite of air, was still turning. So far, so good.

Suddenly, without warning, the plane yawned to the left and Seaton jockeyed it in an effort to regain control. He was helpless. The ship crashed on the airport, landing on its left wingtip, swung over to its nose and slid to a stop, the left wing torn off and debris from the plane scattered more than 50 feet.

Inside the cabin, C. E. Erickson, of Chicago, a passenger, had fastened his safety belt. Partially stunned by the crash, he had some difficulty freeing himself from the belt and while he struggled to unbuckle it, he saw fire rushing down a stream of gasoline from the front of the plane along the cabin floor. Another passenger had difficulty freeing himself, also, and a third was known to be alive after the crash but died in the fire which followed. The hostess and seven passengers were killed.

This accident was investigated. Experts found bits of engine and cowling scattered along the path the stricken ship had followed, from the point where the engine first failed to that where the ship crashed. They took testimony from the four survivors and examined every particle of wreckage. Their recommendations covered considerable territory.

First of all, records of the Air Safety Board revealed that in 14 months five similar accidents had occurred on plane with similar engines and cowling and with controllable pitch propellers operated by a single control in the pilot's compartment. Behavior of all five planes was practically indentical.

Airliners Now Have Separate Pitch Controls

As a result of the Oklahoma City crash, commercial airliners were required to be equipped with separate pitch controls for each propeller and with full-feathering propellers; a study was made of more efficient methods of attaching cowling to prevent it becoming displaced and throwing the plane out of control if part is carried away; operators are required to reduce power output of their engines. And, in view of the experience of the two passengers who escaped, it was recommended that all commercial airliners be equipped with safety belts having quick-release devices located within easy reach of the passenger.

Thus, four important recommendations, all of which have contributed to safe flying, resulted from that one crash. It was the last fatal accident on any American airline in 17 months of increasing use by the traveling public.

Scattered over 400 yards of West Virginia hillside, these fragments of the huge Pennsylvania-Central airliner are all that were left to tell the story of the worst plane crash in U. S. history—25 dead, no survivors. The disaster shattered a 17-month safety record for U. S. commercial airlines.

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Cooperative Defense

Secretary Hull has brought the destroyer-naval base deal into proper relationship with the agreement among the republics of the Western Hemisphere on a common defense policy. His action should remove any slight suspicion in the minds of Latin-American statesmen that the new bases acquired by the United States might be used to the disadvantage of their countries.

At Havana the republics of the Western Hemisphere worked out a formula to prevent seizure of any territory on this side of the Atlantic by European belligerents. If necessary, such territory belonging to non-American nations will be protected by military force against invasion by other non-American powers. By this means the American republics notably strengthened their policy of common defense against aggression from other continents.

The construction of naval and air bases in British possessions in this hemisphere will put the United States in a much better position to meet its responsibility under the agreement at Havana. It is unfortunate if the action of the United States in securing these rights has been misinterpreted. Now that use of the prospective bases has been assured to all the American republics "on the fullest cooperative basis," however, all misunderstanding on this point should vanish like a morning mist.

A spokesman for the Department of State notes, moreover, that there are various ways in which the United States can aid neighboring republics in strengthening their defense systems. Our Government is making it unmistakably plain to the republics of South and Central America that it does not look upon "hemisperic defense" as a meaningless gesture. It is taking very practical steps to put defense of the two continents on a cooperative basis.

Costa Rica's offer to lease Cocos Island to the United States is an illustration of the fact that other republics in this hemisphere are thinking in similar terms. Cocos Island may not be suitable as a naval base to guard the Pacific approach to the Panama Canal. But if the spirit in which it was offered for mutual defense purposes prevails, there should be no insurmountable difficulty in working out adequate safeguards against outside attacks upon the New World.

Pistols And The Law

One result of the "Fifth-Column" scare has been to further proposals for stricter laws to regulate the possession of pistols. Encouraged by the argument that changes would be in the interest of national defense, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws has approved new recommendations to the several Legislatures.

The plan adopted replaces the Uniform Firearms Act of 1930, which proposed that all States require licenses of all who sell pistols. Under the Uniform Pistol Act of 1940, licenses would be necessary for all persons carrying small arms, concealed or unconcealed. Licenses would also be required by those purchasing pistols to keep in their homes. Only seven States now have laws of this type.

The conference turned down a proposal to require that householders and others register their pistols. The effect of such red tape upon law-abiding men who wish to protect their homes might be to deter some—thus giving criminals an advantage—and to annoy others so that they would ignore the law.

At least one of the approved provisions may be too drastic for general adoption. If a pistol is found in an automobile and not on the person of any occupant, everyone in the car may be found guilty of illegal possession. The States may well wish to modify this proposal.

The constitutional issue probably will not arise. Every American is guaranteed the right to carry weapons, but the courts have ruled in various cases that the States may, nevertheless, license and regulate the use of firearms.

In general, the conference plan places few burdens on honest citizens. It is said to approach closely the form desired by the Department of Justice. If accepted by the States it should appreciably simplify the problems of law enforcement.

The Presidency

In less turbulent times the hearings being conducted by Senator Burke might readily demand first place among the issues claiming our national interest. For the witnesses before Mr. Burke's subcommittee are exploring a question of the greatest importance—the future of the Presidency.

To date these hearings have been overshadowed by the war, by intense efforts to strengthen our national defenses and by the 1940 political campaign. Yet it must not be supposed that Senator Burke is exploring an academic issue. The emergency through which this country is passing has made the question of the President's powers and his tenure of office more rather than less urgent.

Undoubtedly the hearings are being held only because President Roosevelt accepted a third-term nomination. To that extent they may be considered political. But this does not mean that the underlying issue which is being examined is one of partisan politics. The simple fact is that Mr. Roosevelt's bid for a third term has raised a question that goes much deeper than any partisanship.

The American political system is subject to development in two different directions. Great emphasis can be laid upon the powers of Congress. Or the President can be endowed with such powers of leadership that Congress becomes not much more than a ratifying agency for Executive policies.

There have been frequent periods in our history when the Presidency has been completely subordinated to the will of the Legislature. In times of crisis, however, the tendency has been to concentrate enormous powers in the occupant of the White House. Lincoln's Administration during the Civil War serves as an example of this trend no less than the present Administration of Franklin Roosevelt.

Congress has seldom hesitated to place broad powers into the hands of the President when a crisis arose. For the Chief Executive has been regarded as a temporary agent of the people in carrying out the national will. Delegated powers could be withdrawn by Congress, and, in any event, tradition limited the service of any President to eight years.

⁂

It was under the restraints of this custom that the Presidency was permitted to become one of the most powerful positions in the world. The country has always been aware of the dangers of concentrating vast powers in one official. We have employed this device of concentrated authority only to make democracy function more effectively and only when safeguards against abuse of power seemed to be ample.

There can be no question at present as to the desirability of having a strong government in Washington. In this complex and revolutionary age we must give the Chief Executive powers of leadership that will help to unify the Nation for its tasks of defense and economic recovery.

But in this hour of need President Roosevelt seeks to abolish one of the vital safeguards which have minimized objections to the exercise of enormous Executive powers in the past. So long as the two-term tradition stands no Administration entrusted with broad authority can misuse its influence over the Nation to perpetuate itself in office. But if that tradition falls a strong Presidency will be an ever-present threat to our democratic system of government.

So new curbs upon the Presidential office are by no means an academic subject. Should Mr. Roosevelt be reelected, Congress will probably be inclined to impose new check-reins upon the Presidency to serve the purpose which the two-term tradition has served for a century and a half. Instead of being an asset in directing our foreign policy, the President's long tenure in office might thus become a serious handicap.

In a very broad sense, therefore, the future of the Presidency has been brought into question. Shall we have a strong Presidency with ample safeguards against departure from the democratic system? Or must we choose between the equally grave risks of dictatorship, on one hand, and faltering leadershp on the other?

Those questions are not likely to be resolved by the Burke subcommittee. But if it succeeds in emphasizing the tremendous magnitude of the issue thus presented, it will render a real national service.

The Pompadour

In this season of wars and national emergencies, it is comforting to reflect that some institutions still flourish as before. Reassuring, for example, is the news that the hairdressers are again, as in Septembers past, ready with a new idea. After a summer's lethargy, in which the ladies went about with permanents bedraggled by sun and salt water, these gentlemen now present American womanhood with the pompadour.

From every side women are being coaxed to wear their hair a la Gibson Girl. These efforts are reminiscent of the campaign two years ago to launch the "up," or balloon barrage, hair-do. At that time, one discovered that the cashier at the corner grocery and the secretary at the dentist's office had overnight become regal creatures with carefully sculptured ringlets piled high above their uniforms.

That particular vogue didn't last more than a few months. Perhaps the pompadour will do better. It has a nostalgic quality about it that may appeal to a generation living in hard and troublous times. But modern girls will be wise to remember that a change in hair-do will not automatically make them as glamorous as the ladies of Louis Quinze's court. In fact, if the pompadour is not suited to your particular type of beauty, it may easily give you the appearance of a cat with its back up.

The Last Monarchy

With the abdication and flight of Carol II of Rumania, the last flicker of the monarchical principle, which dominated the politics of Europe from the fifteenth to the seventeenth centuries, has been extinguished.

There remain, of course, a half dozen personages who are still suffered to wear the outward trappings of royalty. However, these, like Leopold of Belgium or Christian of Denmark, are no more than captives in their own palaces; or they exist, like Victor Emanuel of Italy, purely for purposes of exhibition, or, like George of England, purely as a symbol of the state. In any real sense of the word, Carol was the last of the kings.

Perhaps that is why he struggled so long and so hard to retain his office. The marvel is not that he has been at last deposed, but that he could remain so long upon his throne. Considering the convulsive forces by which that throne was shaken, Carol's conduct in these past two years must be considered a *tour de force* in political equilibrium.

Thus in one sense it would seem that the Western World has gone very far from the day when Louis *le grand* could say with perfect truth, *"L'etat c'est moi!"*

But even in Louis' day the monarchical principle had already been fearfully shaken by the regicidal English revolution. A century later it was to receive its death blows from the American and French revolutions. A sort of kingship, to be sure, survived precariously in the form of "constitutional monarchs" ruling not by divine appointment, and accountable solely to God, but by the consent of their subjects. But the World War and its repercussions did for constitutional monarchism what the French revolution had done for absolutism.

And yet, in another sense, we may seem to have turned a full cycle since the sixteenth century. In all great countries, even those which, like our own, still wear the labels of "democracy," we can observe the tendency to concentrate greater and greater powers in the hands of single individuals. Certainly no Bourbon in France, nor Tudor or Stuart in England, possessed or even claimed the powers that are vested in the modern dictators. It would, indeed, be difficult to discover a seventeenth century autocrat whose powers were larger than those now freely exercised by presidents and prime ministers.

As a matter of fact, the absolute monarchs were far less absolute than they pretended to be. They were limited in thousands of ways—by ancient custom and tradition, by the prestige of religion, by the nagging or browbeating of their ministers, by the very routine and ceremonial of the courts. No modern autocrat, alas, finds himself thus hampered.

A scientist has left New York to explore Death Valley. He is accustoming himself to extremely high temperatures by trying to sleep in tourist cabins en route.

Funnier, But Not Louder

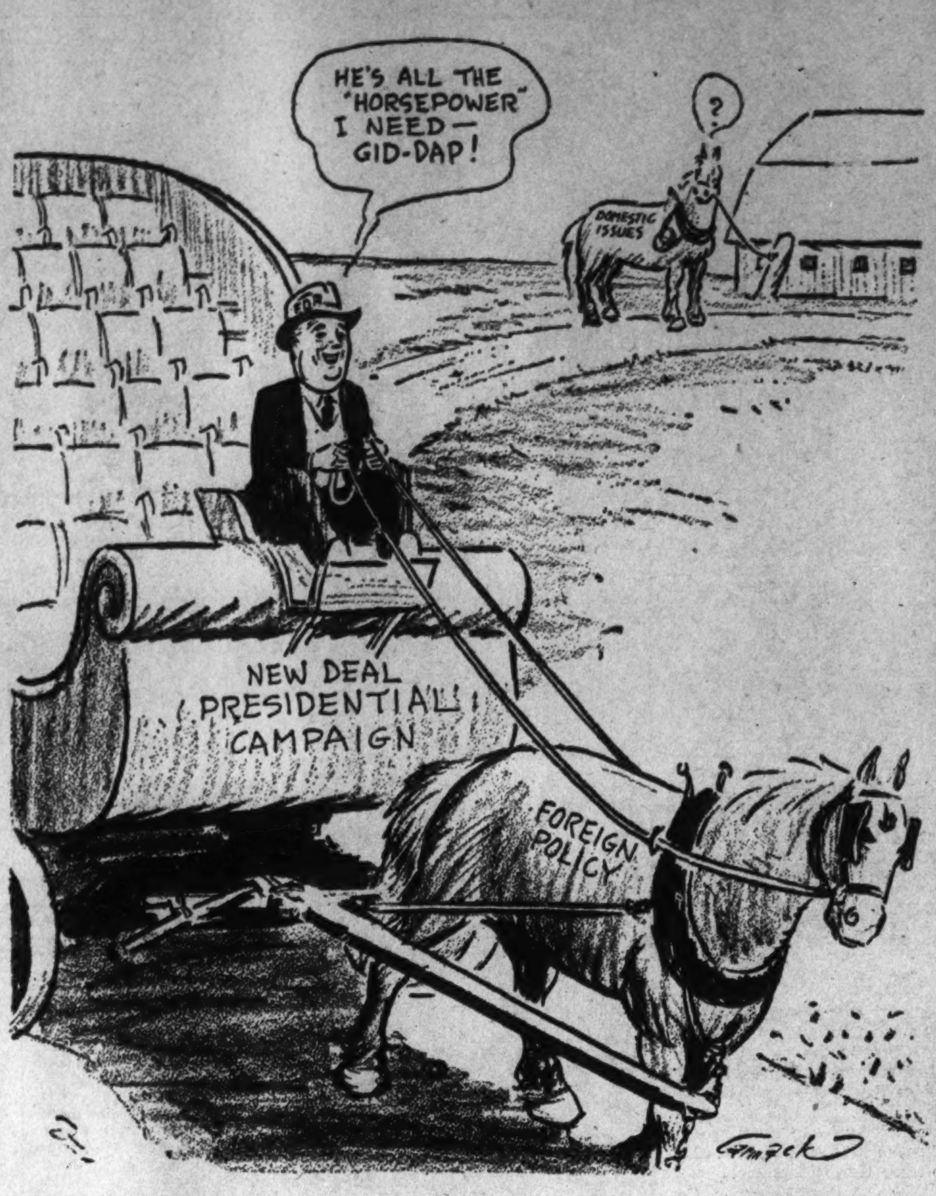
From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

Editor and Publisher appeals for publication of more facts and doings that are funny, as an offset to the grimness of war news and the worries of the individual, and as proof that the morale of Americans is fundamentally sound. The suggestion is excellent. Humor, however, is an elusive fay, and no one has been able to decide, or anyhow to prove, whether she exists as a sort of intangible but unchanging process like evolution, or owes her "existence" entirely to the appearance she assumes for the moment in the human eye and effect she has on the ticklebox. In other words, do funny things keep on happening regardless, or do things happen that may seem funny one day and decidedly unfunny the next?

The unfurling of red flags and swastika banners on unguarded flagpoles, a prank which several years ago was enough to burst the stitches of lovers of the incongruous, no longer gets much of a laugh. A youth in Louisville, Ky., who used some extra paint to decorate his car with "Hail Hitler!" and Nazi symbols, in a spirit of alleged merriment, not only underwent prosecution on some vague charge, but lost the affection of his best girl, whose name he incautiously included in the same scheme of decoration. The allegation that a 275-pound New York woman school teacher constituted a fire hazard was good for a chuckle back in March; but the report that a 90-year-old Englishwoman was killed by a German bomb because she was too fat to get into her garden air raid shelter is a joke of a much more dismal color.

If humorous incidents are to be recounted in greater proportion, people indubitably are going to have to go through more humorous experiences in order to make up the losses indicated above.

One-Horse Bandwagon


HE'S ALL THE "HORSEPOWER" I NEED—GID-DAP!
?
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From the Christian Science Monitor

Pondini's Canary

PONDINI plays the tuba at the Criterion. He was getting old, but his friends would tell you that he was the best tuba player in the world.

He was built like a tuba, too, and the tuba is the biggest horn in the orchestra. His nose was large and hung a little to one side. He had large eyes, that stared. His hands were big, with broad, thick fingers. And he had a voice not unlike the tuba's.

Yet Pondini had a friend that was of the very smallest. It was a canary. Pondini liked to hear its cheery music in the morning, when he shaved, and trimmed his flowing mustaches. He found solace in its chirping when he came in at night. Unlike other large animals which are nervous, or frightened, at very little ones, Pondini loved his tiny pet.

⁂

But it happened that one night, after a dinner of seven courses with his wife and daughter, Pondini went to the theater with his heart filled with happiness. That night every passing girl and every gleaming street light cast more glamour on his mood. And at the theater he came upon tragedy.

It was a night when the director of the orchestra was in an evil and captious mood. Perhaps his own wife was not a good cook, and did not understand the importance of a man's stomach to his success and happiness in life. And then perhaps—no, *certainly*—he had a cousin who had been pestering him for a job, just a little job; for instance, the job of playing the tuba at the fine big movie theater where he was director of the orchestra.

That night the director cast glances full of dislike at the aging Pondini. And during an intermission he came over to him in the corridor down there under the stage.

"How much money are they paying you, Pondini?"

"Eighty-one dollars a week, signor."

"What! Eighty-one dollars a week, when the rest of them get only seventy-six! Why is that?"

Pondini shrugged his huge shoulders. "I do not know, signor. Perhaps it is that they like me." He fondled his large nose as though that organ were an object of beauty, instead of an ugly landmark whereby his friends distinguished him in a crowd.

The director glared at him. "You think you are funny? Well, I think we can get a tuba player for less than $81 a week. You are fired!"

⁂

There was more music to be played that night, and through it all Pondini blew his tuba at all the parts that were scored for him. It was hard, for because of the loss of his job, for a little while at any rate, it would not go so well with the home. And it was late when Pondini returned to this home, but he was too sad to thing of going to bed, or of saying anything to his wife, who was asleep. Instead of that he turned on the light in the room where the canary was, and sat down to think, and to drink a little wine.

At first the little bird was quiet, but as the light continued to shine it began to chirp and trill. Soon the room was full of golden sound, as on an early morning in spring.

But Pondini paid no attention. His thoughts, as he lingered over his wine, were only of things that were unhappy, and wicked, and of evil-meaning. The sounds were an unwelcome distraction, a buzzing and bumbling at the back of his mind.

Yet at last he had to look at the bird, although he stared with a different look in his eyes than the canary had ever inspired. There was protest in it, and dislike. Then he turned away, to drink more wine.

But the canary continued to warble and twitter, and once more Pondini turned to it. "I am sad," he said. "The director has made fun of me, and has taken my job. Living is hard and there are few jobs to be had, even for me, who can play the tuba better than anyone. I come home, in my sorrow, to my little friend and he rejoices and makes fun of me. He sings!"

He poised his tremendous bulk on the edge of the chair, staring steadily at the little bird. But it went on singing.

At last Pondini rose and stalked unsteadily to the cage. His big hand, each finger like the link of a sausage, contracted. For a moment he stood there and glared. Then one arm rose quickly and he reached into the cage. When he withdrew his hand it held the tiny bird completely enveloped. With an "Ugh!" of vengeance and disgust, Pondini squeezed, and squeezed.

⁂

A few moments later a cry waked Carmelita, Pondini's wife, and Rosita, his daughter. Carmelita found her husband first. His face was covered with his huge hands, and his body quaked with emotion.

"What is the matter, 'Tony? What is the matter?" She clung to him, trying to encompass his Gargantuan body with her arms. "Tell me about it, my love. Do not cry so. It cannot be so bad."

Then she sensed at least part of the truth. "'Tony, if you have lost your job it doesn't matter. Be at peace, big one. You are the finest tuba player in the world. All will be well."

The words brought Pondini at once back to the practical world, and to the first cause of his evening's misfortune

"I do not care for the job," he said. "It was not a very good job. I can get another. No one can play the tuba like me. That I do not care for. But, 'Lita mia, I have killed my canary!"

⁂

His friends will tell you that Pondini did get another job, because he was a very good tuba player. But he never got another canary. He could no longer bear to listen to them.

That is not to say that canaries went entirely out of his life. No! Afterward, when he entered any group of persons where he was known, and he was known in many because of his bulk, and his tuba playing, and his interesting self, he almost always was greeted with the question: "Pondini, how is the canary?" But he would only grin foolishly, and say nothing.

EUGENE PHARO.

Where Props Come From

There are the property makers, those skilled and ingenious people who are stumped by nothing. Sometimes we cannot use the real thing, because it is too heavily or too costly, or no longer in existence. They can make you a pot-bellied iron, stove that you can lift with the thumb and forefinger of one hand; they can make you a library of unbelievably real-looking books; they can make you the emperor's throne and the ark of the covenant, a human skeleton, or a featherweight ball and chain.

⁂

The rental studios are gold mines, each floor like a Freudian dream. Everything that you have ever forgotten in your life is there. I have seen a plaster bust of Abe Lincoln on top of a melodeon inside a sedan chair, with a pile of raw gilded harps on the roof of the chair. I've seen a couple of artificial legs draped over the horns of a stag head and dozens of papier-mache beer steins stacked around a spinning wheel. There are hundreds of chairs and tables that look like nothing at all, unless it is just what you want; old pictures, old drapes, old carpets, frayed old pieces of rich fringe, and papier-mache ducks.

⁂

Many managers sell their props to these studios when their plays close, but some managers have their own warehouses, where they keep their fine pieces of furniture, lamps, and so forth. I have paid a great deal of money for some pieces of furniture—as high as $2,500 for a French writing table. It was in "The Firebird," for Gilbert Miller, starring Judith Anderson; and I have furnished a stage with authentic American antiques in the Theater Guild's production of Sidney Howard's "Ned McCobb's Daughter," with Alfred Lunt. Those were exceptional cases, for exceptional managements. The pieces are used again in plays, once in a while rented out to other managers.

⁂

Through the seasons I become so familiar with available props that I recognize them. When the curtain rises on a scene my eye catches the console table I used in "Camille," for Eva LeGallienne, at the Civic Repertory; or the old rocking chair from Elmer Rice's "We the People," or the girandoles from Phil Barry's "Animal Kingdom" for Gilbert Miller, starring Leslie Howard; or the gilt chairs and the Biedermeier mirror I used in the Guild's "Reunion in Vienna" for the Lunts; or the highboy from Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour" for Herman Schumlin, or the bar furniture I designed for his "Grand Hotel." It goes on from season to season. They are like old friends, only they have this advantage: they cannot bore you with reminiscences and their hair is not so gray that you get a twinge in your heart at the passage of time. About ten years ago I bought some portraits in a secondhand shop in Brooklyn for a production of Tolstoi's "Living Corpse." They were good paintings, one rather early one, and a pair of small portraits of man and wife of about 1850. I have seen those pictures practically every year since that play closed, and the woman's portrait was recently in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

(Aline Bernstein in the Atlantic Monthly.)

Religion And Society

Faith And The Future

Note: The following is excerpted from a recent address by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

"WE HAVE . . . the peculiar spectacle of a nation which, to some imperfect but nevertheless considerable extent, practices Christianity without actively believing in Christianity. We are asked to turn to the church for our enlightenment, but when we do so we find that the voice of the church is not inspired. The voice of the church today, we find, is the echo of our own voices. And the result of this experience, already manifest, is disillusionment. There is only one way out of the spiral. The way out is the sound of a voice, not our voice, but a voice coming from something not ourselves, in the existence of which we cannot disbelieve. It is the earthly task of the pastors to hear this voice, to cause us to hear it, and to tell us what it says. If they cannot hear it, or if they fail to tell us, we, as laymen, are utterly lost. Without it we are no more capable of saving the world than we were capable of creating it in the first place."

That "voice coming from something not ourselves, in the existence of which we cannot disbelieve," I am not ordained to hear or to interpret, but it seems to me that it would surely speak in this hour of peril of a Christianity shorn of theological hairsplitting and ritualistic upholstery, free from the first mortgage claims of two score or more denominations and sects. It would speak of a religion not limited to 500,000,000 professing Christians, but blessing all peoples of the earth who, even as we, are struggling toward the solution of the final mystery, with a little of the sublime and a great deal of the ridiculous in the creeds and the theologies that we and they have so far been able to draft. We benefit the devil and no one else when we forget George Bernard Shaw's succinct remark: "There is only one religion, though there are 100 versions of it." That voice from without ourselves would speak, finally, of truth made available to all men in order that they might come to see the deep reality of their brotherhood and the shallow superficiality of their differences. Such truth might be taught as freely in our schools as anything else, and in place of the three R's we might proclaim the four R's: Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and religion.

⁂

That alone would be an advance tremendous in its implications, for not the least of the evils of the age in which we live is the neglect of youth's capacity for faith. Human beings are not machines, not even German human beings. They won't operate efficiently on fuel and physical attentions alone. Few, if any, human beings can live happily or effectively unless, consciously or unconciously, they are building a shrine in which, item by item, they collect and cherish the ideas and ideals in which they have faith. The totalitarian dictators have been astute enough to realize this and to provide for their youth something to believe in, some object of faith. If youth can't find a legitimate object with which to fill its capacity for faith, it will listen to the promises of political messiahs, or to quack medicine salesmen, or to the leaders of exotic cults.

It is of prime importance, then, that the message of religion, the immortal values of Christianity, and the codes of ethics and morals which are associated with them, should not be lost to our American youth. They can be saved only by a new testament which presents the fundamentals of spiritual belief, free of dogma, and in no important aspect running counter to the scientific knowledge that youth has acquired elsewhere, but, rather, lighting with transcendent significance an otherwise meaningless array of facts concerning man, nature and the cosmos. You may remember that when the Apostles set out to spread the gospel of Christ, following his resurrection, their first mass conversion came to pass through a miracle that enabled them to speak to all nationalities simultaneously in many tongues. The listeners were convinced and converted because they were able to hear the Apostles in their native languages.

Natural piety is not an attribute of man which is created artificially. It may be broadened and deepened by the pastor, the priest, or the professor, but it exists in all men to a greater or lesser degree, regardless of training. It is not merely a faculty of the human mind and spirit; it is an appetite of the mind and spirit. It must be satisfied in one way or another, if only by the intoxicating and distorting experience of revivalism or iconoclasm. When we express fear that democracy has grown soft, that its morale has disintegrated, that its unity of thought and action, its esprit de corps are no more, we are speaking again of the malnutrition of natural piety, or the neglect of the human capacity for faith. If we neglect to meet this need, this capacity, through divine revelation supplemented by the highest teachings of the present and past, men will grasp at the first crust that is thrown their way, even though it comes from the hand of a dictator and though they must surrender their liberty to get it . . .

Our time needs above all else people who feel that they have a rendezvous with life which must be kept; who identify themselves with the hopes and struggles of their fellowmen; who endeavor to live not for self alone, but with a helping hand toward all their brothers. About us everywhere today we find the triumph and the sorrow that come through the contrary teaching that men are the products of economic or biological determinism, and that the forces that have made them can as easily destroy them. This is a philosophy most congenial to dictators. It flourishes not only where men are regarded merely as fodder for future wars or as cogs in a totalitarian machine, but also everywhere that men exploit other men for their own advantage. The world will not be fit for human habitation until it has become as a "city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," or, if you prefer less mystic language, until its people have developed those inner qualities of mind and spirit that produce great living.

'The Hunger Weapon'

By Peter Matthews

A British View Of The Question

London.

IT IS ONLY a little over a year since German and Italian aircraft were collaborating in the blockade of Republican Spain. That blockade was directed not only against imports of war materials, but also against foodships. It was highly effective, and starvation played no small part in accomplishing the overthrow of the Loyalists. The effects of that blockade are still very noticeable in Spain today.

At that time some of the choicest epithets of the German press and wireless were launched at the British merchant captains who attempted, often successfully, to run the blockade with cargoes of such things as potatoes. Britain was accused of "shameless intervention" of a desire to "prolong the war."

More recently, German airmen brought down in England have expressed their astonishment at the signs of plenty which greeted them. They had been led to believe that German U-boats and aircraft had established so effective a blockade that the people of England were well on the road to starvation. Indeed, so successful has been the German propaganda in this sense that English people have received from American friends offerings of food which were intended to mitigate the famine which Germany claimed to have brought about in the British Isles.

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FROM THIS it is clear that the Germans, in their outcry against the "inhuman blockade," are guilty of that same quality of hypocrisy with which German propaganda so ceaselessly reproaches the British people. When Germany believes herself able to employ the weapon of "hunger-blockade," she does not hesitate to do so.

Indeed, it is abundantly clear that, from the propaganda point of view, the imposition of the blockade was, for the German government, a Godsend of the first magnitude. Until the outbreak of the war, it was clear even to many Germans that the Nazi regime was consciously and of set purpose blockading itself. Available reserves of foreign exchange were being devoted to the acquisition of nickel rather than of coffee or butter. Though the supply of fats in Germany increased steadily, the proportion of them which was devoted to the feeding of the people declined as steadily, for they were needed for the purpose of rearmament.

With the outbreak of the war and the imposition of the British blockade it was possible for the German government to explain to its own people that the perennial shortages, for which it was itself responsible, were in fact the consequence of the "shameless British war on women and children." From being a grave source of embarrassment to the German government, the shortages and hardships of the people could be made a means of agitation against England.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT of German domination over Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and a part of France brought new opportunities for the propaganda ministry which may have been held to compensate for some of the economic disadvantages which this extension of the area under German occupation involved. For, while the Germans were, no doubt, able to lay hands on important stocks of foodstuffs in these countries, and to prevent them from sending foodstuffs to Great Britain, both Holland and Denmark could continue to export eggs, dairy produce and meat to Germany only if they were able to procure supplies of fodder from abroad. Similarly, the Norwegian fishing industry depended upon continued imports of oil if it was to play its part in feeding the German *Lebensraum*.

On the other hand, the advantages of the new situation, from the point of view of the German propaganda ministry, were considable. The outside world had singularly failed to be impressed by the argument that the British blockade was designed to starve women and children. But here was the spectacle of Great Britain threatening with starvation the territories of her actual, or quondam, allies. Here was an opportunity of mobilizing the generous sentiments of the American people in the attempt to break the British blockade. It might even be possible, given the almost complete German control of the means whereby opinion in the occupied territories could be influenced, to rally opinion here also by representing that the sufferings of the population were directly to be attributed to the British refusal to admit foodstuffs from the New World.

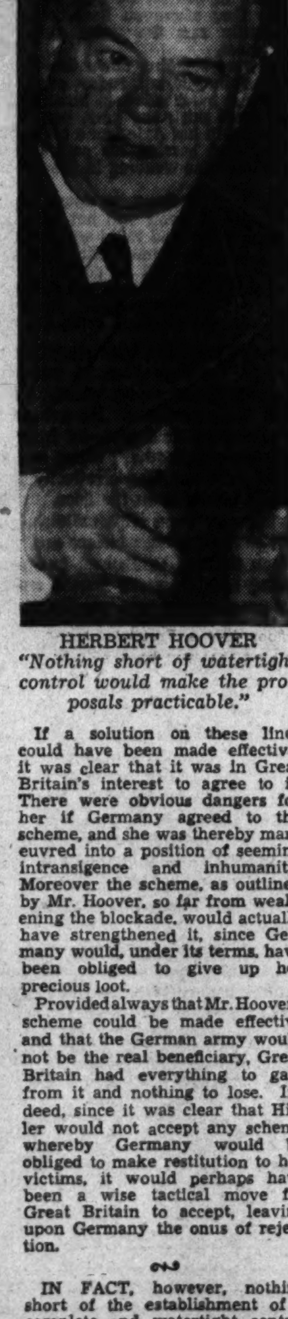
The golden opportunities which the new situation offered to the propaganda ministry did not, of course, deter Germany from seeking to derive what advantage she could from the rich plunder which lay ready to her hand. On the morrow of the occupation of Denmark the weekly butter ration in Germany was raised by 37 grammes per head of the population. At the beginning of May the German egg ration was doubled. Within a week of the occupation of Holland, more than 17,000,000 pounds of Dutch butter, about 90 per cent of the country's stocks, had been transported to Germany.

Of almost equal importance in creating the present food shortage in the occupied territories has been the German requisitioning of transport. For years the German railway system has been notoriously short of locomotives and rolling stock, and it was to be anticipated that the Nazis would seek to solve this problem at the expense of the occupied territories. In addition to requisitioning railway material in large quantities, the Germans have obliged the Vichy government, under the terms of the armistice, to do everything to facilitate the transport of goods between Germany and Italy over the French railway system. Thus it is not surprising to learn that, whilst there are acute shortages of food in certain parts of unoccupied France, there are other parts where food stocks are rotting because of the inability of the authorities to transport them to areas where they are urgently needed.

◆

IT SHOULD, therefore, be clear enough that, if there is a danger of starvation over large areas of Europe in the coming winter, the responsibility for that state of affairs lies with Germany, and with Germany alone. The problem would never have arisen if Germany had not started the war. There was no danger of food shortage in the countries whose neutrality Germany has violated—indeed the blockade had not prevented them from accumulating the stocks which Germany is now so assiduously plundering. To these highly tangible advantages, offsetting in some measure the loss of future supplies, Germany seeks to add the discrediting of Great Britain in the eyes both of the neutral and of her unwilling subjects.

It was in these circumstances that Mr. Hoover issued his appeal to both belligerents to permit, and collaborate in, the feeding of the peoples of the occupied territories. From the form which his proposals took, it was clear that he was himself in no doubt about the responsibility for the danger of famine in Europe. He insisted upon the disgorging by Germany of her loot; upon an undertaking that the food sent should not be diverted to supply the German army, and upon a cessation of requisitioning in the occupied territories.



HERBERT HOOVER
"Nothing short of watertight control would make the proposals practicable."

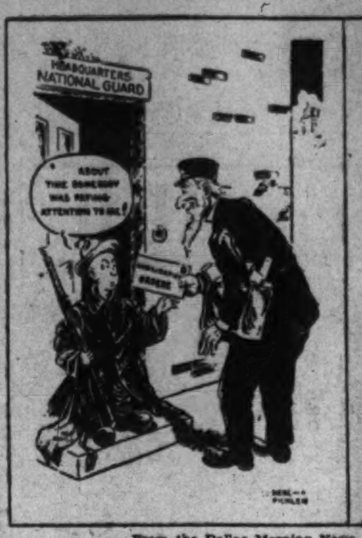
If a solution on these lines could have been made effective, it was clear that it was in Great Britain's interest to agree to it. There were obvious dangers for her if Germany agreed to the scheme, and she was thereby maneuvred into a position of seeming intransigence and inhumanity. Moreover the scheme, as outlined by Mr. Hoover, so far from weakening the blockade, would actually have strengthened it, since Germany would, under its terms, have been obliged to give up her precious loot.

Provided always that Mr. Hoover's scheme could be made effective and that the German army would not be the real beneficiary, Great Britain had everything to gain from it and nothing to lose. Indeed, since it was clear that Hitler would not accept any scheme whereby Germany would be obliged to make restitution to her victims, it would perhaps have been a wise tactical move for Great Britain to accept, leaving upon Germany the onus of rejection.

◆

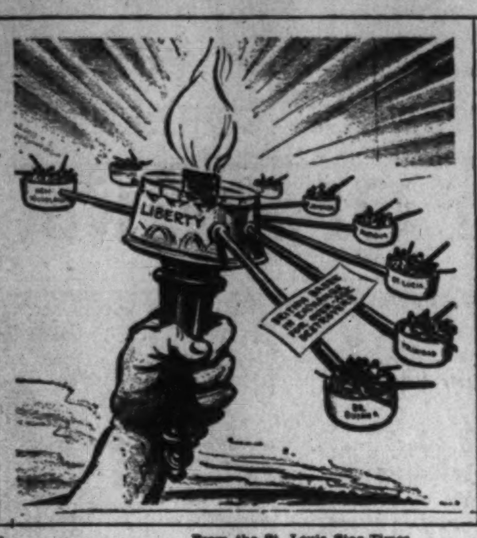
IN FACT, however, nothing short of the establishment of a complete and watertight control of the economy of the occupied territories could have made Mr. Hoover's proposals practicable. It was not enough to insure that the foodstuffs sent to Holland, Belgium and Norway did not percolate to Germany. It would have been necessary to insure that imports did not set free other foodstuffs for export to the Reich. It would have been necessary to compel Germany to make good the injury done to the transport systems of the occupied areas; to insure that, when the depleted stocks had been replenished, there was no second German descent upon them.

The Public and The Press


HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL GUARD
ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY WAS PAYING ATTENTION TO ME!

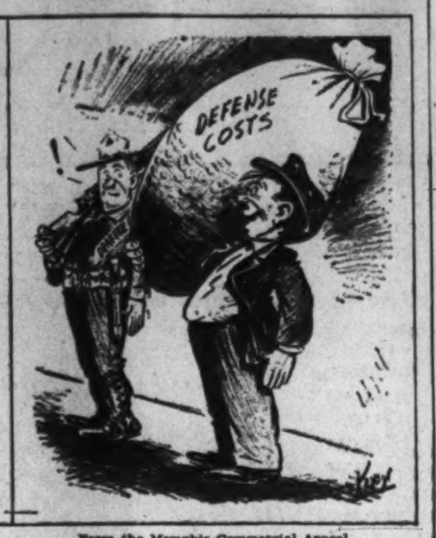
From the Dallas Morning News

An Important Fellow Now



From the St. Louis Star-Times

A Lot Of Protection



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Exempt! Who's Exempt?

Reconstruction

'Bridge' Urged To Help German People Rebuild

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "What if Hitler wins?" has been the anxious question on many lips during the past months. In view of the progress of the Battle of Britain it seems appropriate, indeed imperative, to raise the alternate question: "What if Hitler loses?"

To picture the consequences of a Hitler defeat at the present moment does not mean that the very grave dangers in which the British Isles still find themselves may be underrated, nor that America may be lulled into a false sense of security from which she has hardly awakened. Yet, according to many competent observers, failure to invade Britain or to force her into submission before winter is tantamount to ultimate defeat for Htiler in view of the economic conditions on the Continent and the steady prgoress of British and American rearmament.

Should the German people thus be compelled to go into another war winter without the near and certain prospect of a victorious peace, it will become terribly evident to most of them that Hitler's way—to put it mildly—was the wrong way and that to pursue it further will lead to an irreparable catastrophe for Germany and for all of Europe. I have tried to point out, on the basis of personal experiences in Germany during the past winter, that the majority of Germans watched with gloomy scepticism the unfolding of the drama in which they found themselves the main actors (see Hans Schmidt, "Germany—the Voice from Within," Harper's Magazine, June, 1940).

I tried to convince American readers of the almost unbelievable truth that the German people and National Socialism are not one.

Will the German people find the courage and strength—great courage and strength will be needed—to free themselves and the entire world of the spell and terror in which Naziism has bound them for years? Will Germany rid herself of Hitler and all he stands for before Europe will have broken down from mental and physical exhaustion—an easy prey to anarchy? Wishful thinking on this point cannot be indulged in by anybody who knows the power and clock-like precision of the Nazi machine, the indomitable will of the bosses to maintain themselves to the bitter last, and the disciplined character of the German masses, fortified in time of war through the appeal to their patriotic loyalty.

Nevertheless, in view of the frightful dangers that lie ahead for all of Europe and for Western civilization if the war of exhaustion is carried on, no step should be left undone to bring it home to the German mind that Hitlerism alone stands in the way of European peace and that a just and durable peace settlement is possible as soon as this one diabolical obstacle is removed. There is a group of men in Germany who might be willing and able one day not only to overthrow Hitler and his gang, but also to carry on the government and to prevent anarchy and civil war. These men must be strengthened in their conviction that a removal of Hitler is to the best interest of their own country. Because, as long as the fear of another Versailles persists in the German mind, no patriotic German will raise his hand against Htiler, much as he may detest the Nazi regime.

One of the most necessary steps for the preparation of a just and durable peace at the earliest possible moment is, in my opinion, the establishing of a medium of communication between the German people and the outside world. Any attempt to build a "bridge" between the German people and the outside world should come out of a neutral country. It should be undertaken by individuals, especially Germans abroad whose integrity and devotion to Germany and to the European cause are above reproach in the eyes of the German people. Whatever technical form this medium may assume—that of a national committee in exile, as has been suggested, or that of a League for European Reconstruction in which, together with citizens of other countries, prominent Germans would be represented—the time for building up these contacts, I firmly believe, is now ripe.

While the war lasts, an organization of this type would have to direct its efforts toward working out a sound peace plan for Europe and toward "selling" it to the European peoples, especially to the Germans. I have endeavored to prove (see "Germany—the Voice from Within") that only a solid organization based on European union can prevent a repetition of the present tragedy on an even larger scale in the near future.

During the period immediately following the war, a well-established contact agency of the type envisioned here could do much inside as well as outside Germany to remove prejudices and obstacles that lie in the way of international reorganization and to help rebuild cultural and economic exchanges. HANS SCHMIDT.
Chicago, September 1.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Mourning Mothers

I think if those mothers who hanged Senator Claude Pepper in effigy would stop to think about sending their sons to defend their country untrained and unable to defend themselves through lack of training they would take off their mourning veils and thank the Senator and other Senators for supporting the conscription bill.—Robert Whittington, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., 19 years of age.

◆

It will be the greatest boon yet offered to the youth of this land for some of them to get out from under the domination of their mothers and learn to be men and for others to be taken out of the pool halls and off the streets and taught a little discipline and regard for their country. Any American worthy of the name cannot be opposed to such a plan and those Senators who are trying, by every means, at their command to obstruct and block every defense effort, if they succeed may some day face the wrath of a people who feel that they have been betrayed.—Mrs. Jesse Newbrough, Texon, Tex.

◆

I am a woman and when I saw the photographs of the women, first, in the Capitol grounds hanging Senator Pepper in effigy and second, the "death watch" on draft, I was disgusted and ashamed of them, as no doubt countless others of my sex are. What do their sons and grandsons think of such undignified and ignorant actions? Have they any patriotism or love for the U. S.?—Ann Grace, Washington.

Debate vs. Action

If it were possible for Mr. Willkie to spend 24 hours daily in the next three months explaining his position on public questions, the people of the United States would not know one-hundredth part as much of his position with respect thereto as they know about that of President Roosevelt's. Public acts are still superior as an indication of position to political pleadings. By all means let Mr. Willkie take the people into his confidence in order to fill his political void of the past 30 years. Meanwhile let the President do the job for which elected.—H. H. Washington.

Of Applesauce

I wonder if the American people knows that England is fighting our battles for us. Our dear old Mother England is such a generous, altruistic old soul that she never fights for herself, but only for the nations which are in mortal peril from some sauce, such as the good old U. S. A., which is in mortal peril from applesauce.—George Howard, Berkeley, Calif.

Conscription Bill

I was astounded on reading the Burke-Wadsworth bill to realize the serious danger it represents to American liberty. I am sure the people of the United States do not realize that the bill contains a clause forbidding criticism of it under a great penalty.—Ellen Martin, Washington.

Praise For Willkie

Mr. Willkie has proved and will continue to prove to every American youth that he is a capable and brilliant leader, whose interest and faith in the goodness of the American people are irresistible. He has the talent, strength, courage and the brains to lead the United States triumphantly in any crisis.—Sylvester Saturday, Glenn Dale, Md.

◆

Secretary Wallace's attempt to prove that Hitler would welcome Wendell Willkie's election reaches a high point in fatuous futility. Inasmuch as American business today is in a state of semi-paralysis, due to almost ceaseless interferences and excessive taxation by the New Deal, the election of Wendell Willkie should certainly mean better coordination between dissenting factions and a lessening of class hatred. In other words, Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin will have more to fear from an administration whose resources are properly organized and whose industrial machine functions smoothly than one which, despite eight years of tinkering, has failed to make the grade.—E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

France's Fate And Ours

The very idea of the Laval-Petain government of France trying anyone for treason is repugnant to humanity's sense of decency and justice. It is a case of traitors trying traitors. Both played their role in bringing slavery and degradation to the French people.—Anti-Fascist, Washington.

◆

It seems to me that the situation of France is wretched enough to make even an enemy refrain from insulting her. No doubt her collapse should be studied and her errors exposed for our own good, but this should be done with intelligence, justice and charity. Mr. Westbrook Pegler's article shows none of these qualities.—Edward Gray, Washington.

◆

President Roosevelt has made his pledge to labor that its gains will be scrupulously preserved during the preparation of the country's defenses. So were the gains of French labor scrupulously preserved during France's preparation for its war with Germany. Frenchmen worked 40 hours a week in their shops and factories while Germans were working 60. Fine for French labor while it lasted, but look at what happened to France.—A Reader, Washington.

◆

Indecision and ambivalence wrecked France and the others. Militant peace is more powerful than war but this one foot-in-one-foot-out policy will wreck us. Either go in to lick the daylights out of Hitler immediately—and as one man by vote of all the people or stay all the way out and let the war alone.—May Frank Duffey, Atlanta, Ga.

Of Dictators

The President has frequently insinuated by his demands for extraordinary powers that this country needs the strong arm of a dictator. That is, if F. D. R. is the dictator. But there are those who hold that if totalitarianism must come, a professional dictator would be preferable, as Mr. Roosevelt, at best, could only be an amateur.—F. O. Hinz, Washington.

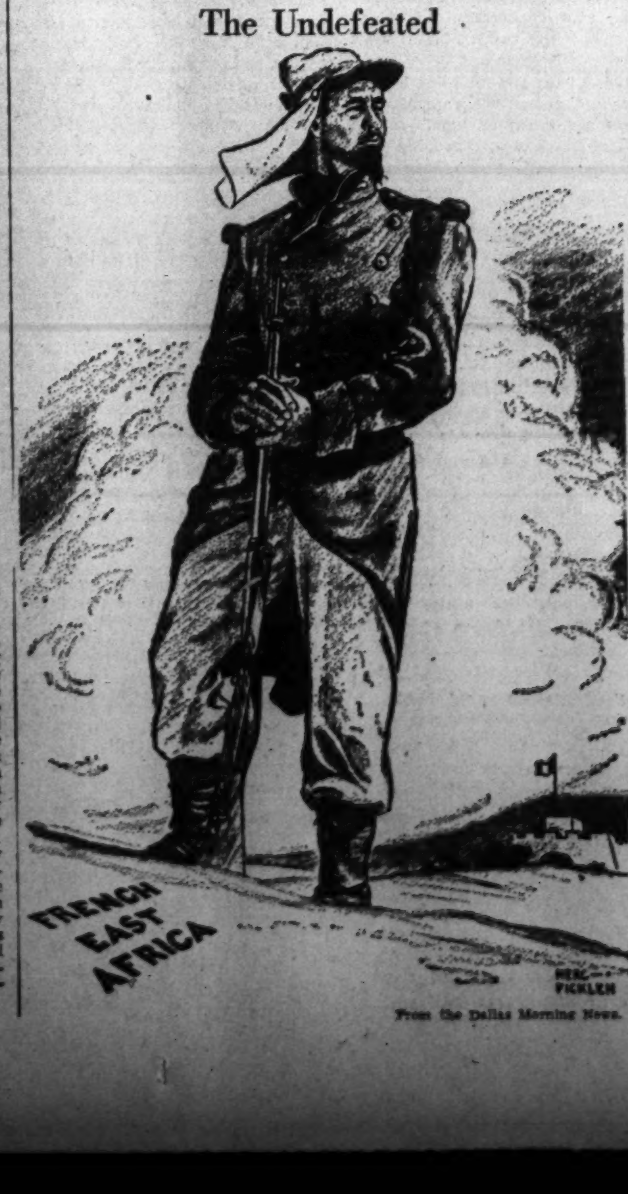
Squirrel Hunters

A certain Senator's reference to our picturesque squirrel hunter's efficiency recalls the Great Commoner's million men who would spring overnight to our defense. To which Theodore R. replied: "Evidently to scythes, pitchforks and the like."—H. D. Jersey, Washington.

On Debate

An uptilted cigarette and a smirk is not a sign of courage. It is a bluff. Roosevelt is afraid of meeting Willkie on the stump in a face-to-face debate.—Jack Jouette, jr., Roanoke, Va.

The Undefeated



From the Dallas Morning News.

Denies "Muddle"

Private Praises National Guard's Men, Material

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a private in the National Guard and I went with the District Unit to the "war games" in northern New York State. I am very much surprised to hear from certain sources that the maneuvers were a "muddle." For an outfit that drills but once a week and goes to camp once a year I think that both enlisted men and officers carried out their appointed tasks remarkably well.

In the first place, I failed to notice any disrespect toward commissioned officers. There were two brand new second lieutenants attached to my battery and I have yet to see a man fail to salute either of them when addressing them or fail to address them as "Sir." They answered all ques-ttions freely and seemed to know the right answers. The discipline between the privates and the noncommissioned officers was lax. It could have and should have been more strict, but it didn't interfere with any detail being efficiently carried out.

The day we left one of the trucks broke down and the truck and gun had to be abandoned as far as the maneuvers were concerned. The motor of the truck proved faulty and I am sure that faulty construction at the factory can not be blamed on the District National Guard. When we reached Northumberland the top kick stepped out in front of a very tired bunch of men and asked for volunteers to make the long trip by truck all the way back to Gaithersburg to tow the truck and gun back to Washington and then turn around and race right back to catch up with the convoy. The long, tiresome trip was not a pleasant prospect, but hardly had the sergeant finished speaking than more than enough men had volunteered to make the trip.

Our field kitchen was on the broken truck, but not a man in the battery went hungry. The officers saw to it that rations were divided among the batteries equally so that ours could be fed.

When we reached Pine Camp, near Oswego, on the shore of Lake Ontario, we were issued a large quantity of high explosive shells to fire from the 3-inch antiaircraft guns. Recruits were drilled in their functions on the guns and range instruments. Over and over again they went through practice with dummy shells until the officers were satisfied that the men could handle the real thing.

When all hands were ready a plane flew out over Lake Ontario towing a sleeve target at the end of a long steel cable. When it came within range the men on the range instruments computed their data, the gun sergeants reported "On Target," and the battery commander gave the order to "fire." All up and down the line the guns started roaring, and a few seconds later the little white puffs of smoke started appearing in the sky as the shells burst. Believe it or not, those little white puffs of smoke persistently followed the sleeve target across the sky as though it were a magnet for them. When the order came to cease firing the plane turned, flew across our gun position and dropped the target for inspection. It fell into the water of Lake Ontario and some of our men waded out to retrieve it. When it was brought ashore and stretched out it was found to be riddled with holes from the exploded shells. For gun batteries that were 50 per cent green men I think that they made a very commendable showing.

Our equipment was excellent. I had no more nor less less than every other man in my battery. I was issued two summer cotton uniforms, consisting of slacks, breeches and shirts; for cooler weather a complete woolen uniform; two pairs of shoes, one pair second-hand but in excellent condition and the other pair were brand new, a new oilskin raincoat; two cover-all suits for work; a complete set of field equipment, pack, tent, canteen, mess gear, mosquito bar, bed sack, three heavy woolen blankets, and when the weather became really cold while we were in the field for the war games, our supply sergeant issued heavy woolen overcoats to every man. No man in Hitler's army could have been better or more comfortably equipped than I was.

The spirit of the men was fine. When the lookout blew his whistle to warn of a plane the men took their places on the double, they tumbled out of their bunks at all hours of the night, and even in the middle of a hot meal they often had to drop their mess gear and run for their stations. Inconveniences such as that were all a part of the mock war we were engaged in, and the men accepted them as all part of the game we were playing.

JOHN WESLEY GARDNER, JR.
Private, First Class, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.), District National Guard.
Washington, September 2.

Trinidad Leasehold

By John Francis Steele

A Key To The Caribbean

WITH THE ACQUISITION of our new naval and air bases from Great Britain, the island of Trinidad becomes a place of the utmost importance to Americans. It becomes one of the vital strategic links in our defense system in the Caribbean.

Trinidad lies farthest away from New York of any of the West Indies. It does not compare to Jamaica, either in area or population, but proximity to the Venezuelan coast gives it an enviable position in the trade routes of the world.

The island possesses the most important oil fields in the whole British Empire. The production of oil has increased from 37 barrels in 1908 to over 13,000,000 in 1936. Although a devastating blight swept through the island destroying its cocoa trees, it is still rich in its citrus and sugar plantations.

A huge ten-million-dollar wharf for the Port of Spain is nearing completion. The project, financed by the Crown, will give Trinidad a very modern and spacious port. There is a long pier at Brighton which takes care of the enormous shipments from Pitch Lake.

Port of Spain still bears its ancient patronym although many a strange flag has floated over its citadel since July 31, 1498, when Columbus entered the Southern Boca and turned into the Gulf of Paria which separates the Island of Trinidad from the mainland. Another who came here seeking treasure was Sir Walter Raleigh. It was Sir Walter Raleigh who discovered Tierra de Brea or Pitch Lake. He knew it was valuable owing to the scarcity of pitch in the world, but he had no idea that it was a treasure house that would enrich generations yet unborn. He knew, however, that the young upstart, Essex, was basking in the favors of his fickle mistress and while he was unable to return with gold, he felt at least, with his new discovery, his head, for the time being was safe on his shoulders.

SIR MURCHISON FLETCHER
Who was governor-general when Mr. Roosevelt visited Trinidad on his "good-will tour."

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PITCH LAKE is at Brighton south of San Fernando, the second city on the island, just across from the Venezuela headlands. Sometimes your ship will go around to Brighton but one usually makes the trip from Port of Spain, approximately 60 miles away.

Some writers who have never seen the asphalt district have fallen into the error of calling Pitch Lake "beautiful." There is no opalescence, no shimmering water, no palms waving in the tropical breeze, but about the most uninteresting sight imginable. What one actually sees is something over a hundred acres of grayish, black congealed mud spread out before him. The scrub-fringe of trees about it can in no way squeeze sufficient substance from the asphalt for mature growth. The atmosphere for miles around is filled with tar but it is not overwhelming. There is no heat emanating from it but there is plenty from the sun as the Equatorial region is only a few hundred miles away. While one can walk on it without soiling the shoes, it is necessary for workmen to shift their apparatus.

The black lake is not without its "ghosts" and mysteries. In 1928, a tree believed by scientists to have been buried thousands of years, gaunt and leafless, like a figure of destiny, slowly arose from the black tomb. After its sinister visit it slowly descended into the depths whence it came. The appearance and disappearance of the "ghostly tree occurred within one month.

Scientists explain that beneath the surface there are waves, flows and currents and the lake is constantly shifting. This movement is slow and constant and can be likened to a pan of rising dough. The tree was unlucky enough to be caught in the downward current, the pull being sufficient to overcome whatever element of force existed on the surface. The same elements again pushed the tree to the sunlight after aeons of darkness.

Fragments of mastodons show what monsters roamed the island when the lake was semi-fluid and the world was young.

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THE DIGGING of the asphalt is a simple process. The mattock is the only tool required in the work. The stuff is filled with crevices and breaks up easily into large blocks and is then loaded into asphalt cars. This work is done chiefly by Negroes who are called "headers," as they can carry from 40 to 100 pounds on their heads. The asphalt is melted and poured into barrels. The huge blocks pass through the refinery on the premises and shipments are made at Brighton to all parts of the world. Formerly, the pitch was loaded into the holds of ships but this method has been largely abandoned as destructive, as it pulled and bowed the holds out of place.

A highly important feature is shown in the action of the surface of the lake after huge deposits have been removed, for in less than a week the surface becomes smooth again. An accurate survey made a few years ago showed that it had dropped but 20 feet in the last 50 years. During this period millions of tons of asphalt had been removed.

Scientists speculate as to the origin of the marvelous lake, but the Indians had their own explanation. Upon the very point where the lake lies, so the legend runs, the Chayma Indians built their palm leaf huts and were bad men to encounter in battle. Having been victorious over neighboring tribes, they proceeded to celebrate with sports and feasting. Fretting over a delay in the appearance of the dynosaur steak and the pickled foot of the saber-toothed tiger, they fell upon and devoured the sacred humming-birds as an hors d'oeuvre. Snapping their fingers in the face of the superstition that these jeweld humming-birds were the "souls of the departed," they not only feasted upon them but bedecked their unclean persons with their tiny plumes.

The Great Spirit rightfully became angered by this sacriligious demonstration and, as a just punishment, caused the earth to open and swallow the village and all of its wicked people.

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TRINIDAD has been the unfortunate host of many unwelcome guests. They were mostly like Columbus and Raleigh, seeking treasure to enrich the coffers of their respective sovereigns. (Lord Nelson's pursuit of Admiral Villeneuve through the bocas of Trinidad was one cruise that netted little profit to the British arms. The redoubtable Nelson did, however, overtake his quarry at Trafalgar.) Probably one of the least known of all these adventures is that of Robert Duddely, Earl of Warwick and Leicester. He visited the island in 1595, and with great solemnity took possession of the island in the name of his queen. He had come as a sightseer but mixed up his holiday with a little piracy. He encountered two or three Spanish ships which promptly outdistanced him but he met one ship that did not flee. The captain simply pulled his ship into shallow water and taunted his lordship into a blue rage.

However, when a native informed him of a gold mine along the coast Sir Duddely quickly forgot his Spanish enemy and sent Capt. John to investigate. After trudging miles through a hot tropical sun, the tired Jobson returned with pockets abulge with shining yellow metal. They set sail for England laden with ore. There was much ceremony for the august presentation. Unfortunately, the "treasure" was only marcasite, a form of iron pyrites, about as valuable as road metal.

◆

COLUMBUS called the island La Trinidad in honor of the three divine Persons but it was known as "Iere" to the Indians—the land of the humming-bird. Unquestionably the Great Discoverer was in a pious mood as he cast his eye over the Venezuelan headlands, and, in mistaking them for islands, gave the names of Isle Sancta and Island of Grace. One English researcher declares the title of Holy Land was forwarded to the Spanish sovereigns. But Waldsee Mueller, the German friend of Americus Vespucci, drew a map and called the country America, thereby saving us from a name we might have found it difficult to live up to. Amerigo is said to have been nothing more than a lowly meat contractor.

There are over one hundred thousand East Indians on the island. The exotic women with their nut-brown skins and exquisite eyes add much to the charm of the place. Until recently the women had preserved their custom of wearing a white veil draped artistically about the head and shoulders, and on the roadways were often seen carrying watering pots balanced gracefully upon their heads. However, these picturesque figures are passing. Today in Port of Spain the women wear mostly modern dress.

Port of Spain has wide streets lined with palms, spacious hotels with broad verandas and a Savannah of 175 acres that stretches far away to the foothills. The governor general of the island occupies a very impressive government house nearby. This post, it is claimed, is one of the most desirable in the colonial service.

Tobago, a small island to the north, is united to Trinidad for administrative purposes. This, it has been authoritatively stated, is the island which Daniel Defoe had in mind when he was writing Robinson Crusoe.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Trustbuster's Manual

By Stuart Chase

THE SHERMAN antitrust act was passed by Congress 50 years ago, and is so enshrined in American folklore that every one is as solidly against the trusts as he is against sin. The parsons cope with sin, while five lawyers and four stenographers have coped with the trusts—at least that was the high mark of mobilization reached in Teddy Roosevelt's famous campaign against monopoly. Sin and the vested interests continued on their majestic way right down to 1933. In that year, however, sin drew out in front, for the vested interests ran amuck into the corpus—and I mean corpus—of Thurman W. Arnold, sometime professor of law at Yale and now Assistant Attorney General at Washington. This book is the story of that historic encounter.

Already in certain fields the vested interests are crying "Kamerad." Mr. Arnold has 200 lawyers sitting on their necks, and is bellowing for more. All through the book he bellows for more lawyers. Give him a thousand, he says, and he will have all the vested interests in the doghouse. Free competition will be restored over all parts of the industrial front where it makes sense. Prices will come down, consumers will have more to spend, idle men and idle money will be put to work.

All good Americans believe in the principles of the Sherman Act, but nobody until Mr. Arnold came along had ever made a serious and intelligent attempt to enforce them. Mr. Arnold is deadly serious and very intelligent. He has recruited a corps of devoted young lawyers who consider that day lost when Big Ben in the Department of Justice does not toll for another indictment. For two years now, indictments have been cracking like lightning from Boston to Los Angeles. It is getting so businessmen hardly dare open their mail—and not only businessmen, mind you, but labor leaders, medical association organizers, fuehrers of farm groups.

* * *

MR. ARNOLD takes the unprecedented position of assuming that the Sherman Act means what it says. He actually holds that any private outfit which seizes power over interstate commerce for its own enrichment, at the cost of the rest of us, is guilty of breaking the law. Then, to make matters worse, he takes the unprecedented action of pouncing wholesale on private persons or corporations over the whole front of the industry under investigation. If it is the housing industry, he falls upon contractors, supply men, jobbers and labor unions at once.

THURMAN ARNOLD

His bright young lawyers have steel cleats in their boots. It is a shambles. It sounds and smells like the stockyards. "This is supposed to be a free country," says Mr. Arnold, "and by God it is going to be free!" The air is full of torn-up secret agreements, backscratching contracts, price-fixing protocols, labor union restrictions, compacts for limiting production, cross licenses for patents, and all the other devices by which the boys get their feet firmly planted in the trough. Sometimes before the grand jury convenes to consider the evidence, the hooves are withdrawn, and consumers are getting a break. Take potash, for instance, where four companies control the Nation's supply.

"Recently the four potash companies were indicted because the Government charged that they were using their organized power unreasonably to fix prices. As a result of that pressure, the companies voluntarily entered into a decree which cut the price of potash to the farmers at a time when there was a speculative opportunity to increase it, since war had been declared. . . . They altered their trasportation charges so that farmers in Missouri may save $3 a ton on fertilize The Government felt that where the four companies which controlled the supply acted in this way, there was no reason for attempting to dissolve them. A decree in the Federal courts was entered to this effect."

You see the idea? Scare the daylights out of them, but do not break them up if they will play ball; i. e., pass on the benefits of technology to consumers. Mr. Arnold does not object to a few big companies controlling the supply of potash. He does not obect to bigness as such. He does not object to bigness as such. He says that the debate on the size of corporations is like arguing whether tall buildings are better than low ones, or big pieces of coal better than small. As an abstract argument the whole thing is meaningless. All he asks is whether the supply of potash, milk or medical service is going through the economic machine to ultimate consumers in adequate volume and at a reasonable price. If it is, let 'em alone; if it isn't, sock 'em. The grand jury and the suit in equity under the Sherman Act will do the socking. All he looks for are hooves in the trough, and a lot of little feet may be as damaging to the economy as a few big ones.

He has made life miserable for automobile finance companies, for the building industry, for producers of e thyl gasoline, for the mobs rigging the market in tobacco, moving pictures, newsprint, nitrogen, steel, glass, rubber tires, beryllium, optical instruments, cheese and dozens of other commodities. He estimates that the investigations of potash, newsprint, nitrogen and steel alone have so far saved consumers $170,000,000. The cost of feeding his covey of lawyers in these cases was $200,000. The New Deal may or may not be bankrupting the Nation on some fronts. It is not doing so on this front.

He lists four major types of bottlenecks:

1. The outright trust or monopoly. This is the rarest type of all, illustrated by the Aluminum Company of America and the United Shoe Machinery Co.
2. The control of an industry by a few large companies which decline to compete in price, but push each other around a bit by competing in "service," advertising and other costly sales devices. The oil industry is an example.
3. The control of a distribution line whereby all newcomers must pay tribute to the system or even be completely excluded. Plumbing supplies are an example. "This system requires an elaborate organization of manufacturers, jobbers, master plumbers, journeymen plumbers, with a labor union as its front line of defense, to prevent those who attempt to use more efficient methods from putting such plumbing into a modern house." I suppose this is why there has been no improvement in the rickety ball-and-chain mechanism of flush toilets since 1854.
4. The "Chinese bandit system" of restraint in unorganized industry, found notoriously in food and fuel distribution. The toll of such rackets in New York or Chicago alone is enormous.

Observe how the sterotype of the "trust" is today outmoded. Far more restrictions are now found in the price agreements of a few large companies, competing with one another in "services." Perhaps even more are found in the trade association type, where a lot of little companies, and even labor unions, get together to restrain competition. This practice is so widespread and respectable that if a little fellow defies the gang and practices real competition, he is called a "chiseler" and practically thrown out of polite society.

* * *

ON MARCH 27, 1940, an indictment descended on Bausch & Lomb and others, chargin conspiracy in restraint of trade. The Navy was building two new cruisers. The cruisers were useless without optical instruments, of which Bausch & Lomb controlled the supply. The company blandly informed the Navy that it could have no more range finders for its cruisers because of the indictment. "Bausch & Lomb thus threatened to tie up the construction of American warships while it contested its right to retain monopoly prices." This is the kind of performance, says Mr. Arnold, which wrecked Britain's rearmament program. (You will be glad to hear, however, that after the blitzkrieg in Flanders got under way, Bausch & Lomb changed its policy and allowed the Navy to have its range finders.)

The theory on which Mr. Arnold operates may be paraphrased as follows: If restraints on free competition are neglected, they grow like weeds. Such restraints are normally profitable. They are presently capitalized, and the public, insurance companies, colleges invest their funds in them. They become part of the "capital structure" of the country, duly entered as wealth on the national balance sheet. This gives the promoters enormous power to maintain the organization against more efficient newcomers, who, in a free market, would supersede them. They become a kind of Old Man of the Sea on the back of the American economy. They demand "indefinite continuance of a price structure which will pay them dividends, even though it is beyond the purchasing power of most consumers." In due course, the Government is forced to the rescue of consumers with relief and subsidy payments. The boys have frozen the price structure and helped to create a condition of permanent unemployment and stagnation. The task of the Department of Justice is to unfreeze it. If Big Shots are hurt, that's too bad. If widows and orphans hold out their supplicating arms, let them hold them out.

In a vigorous industrial community, no one expects his profits to be guaranteed against competition. One expects to get his mouth in the trough or the income stream, but not all four feet. When the bottleneck brigades, however, kill off competition, the industrial community turns soft and ends by becoming completely dependent on the Government. Observe then, a very strange thing. Almost to a man, the business groups protest angrily at "Government interference," and faint in rows because the budget is not balanced. Having wrecked the free market over a wide front and imperiled the livelihood of the whole community, they are enraged because the Treasury underwrites the victims of their folly. It seems singularly ungenerous.

Mr. Arnold is handing out no subsidies and no relief. He is trying to make soft businessmen into hard ones by restoring the annealing furnace of competition. He is trying to save the system of free enterprise. Can he do it? Is it too late? Has Hitler and the inevitable State socialism of our defense program made the whole thing pretty old fashioned?

I do not know. Mr. Arnold does not know. Nobody knows. This is a tough world for prophets in 1940. My guess is that in spite of a large increase in Government control, we are going to retain a "mixed" economy, where free competition, regulated monopolies, cooperative associations and Government ownership are all in the mixture. The more that can be left to the area of free enterprise—provided it produces the goods—the fewer headaches for the Government. Free enterprise can never take over the whole show again, but it has its wide, legitimate place. So I think Mr. Arnold ought to have his money from Congress and his lawyers. He ought to be allowed to make as big a puddle of free competition as he can. Especially and particularly he ought to be empowered to pulverize all monopolistic mobs which try to hold up the defense program.

This is an important book. Every businessman should read it with prayer, meditation and bicarbonate of soda. If he really wants free enterprise to survive in these United States, here is the way, and I expect the only way, to do it.

"THE BOTTLENECKS OF BUSINESS," by Thurman W. Arnold. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

The Pontiff Of Strawberry Hill

The English Petronius Of The Eighteenth Century

By Huntington Cairns

NO OTHER portrait of a single man could give a more typical picture of the eighteen century than that of Horace Walpole. His manners, his gayety, his eccentricities, his friends and his preoccupation with posterity were all indicative of the period in which he lived. Only in his political views was he out of sympathy with his age; the cynicism which made the *Philosophes* popular in France filled him with forebodings of the devastation to be precipitated by the French revolution.

Fifty years earlier, Saint-Simon, living at the court of Louis XIV, had deliberately chosen to be the chronicler of his period; the gossip and the goings-on at Versailles have been recorded for all time in his revealing memoirs. Horace Walpole set himself a like task but chose, under the influence of Mme. Sevigne's famous "Letters," to pour out his observations to carefully selected correspondents. The recipients of those witty and engaging communications understood that they were to preserve them; at intervals Walpole made his friends return his precious letters to him. They are the chief source of this biography.

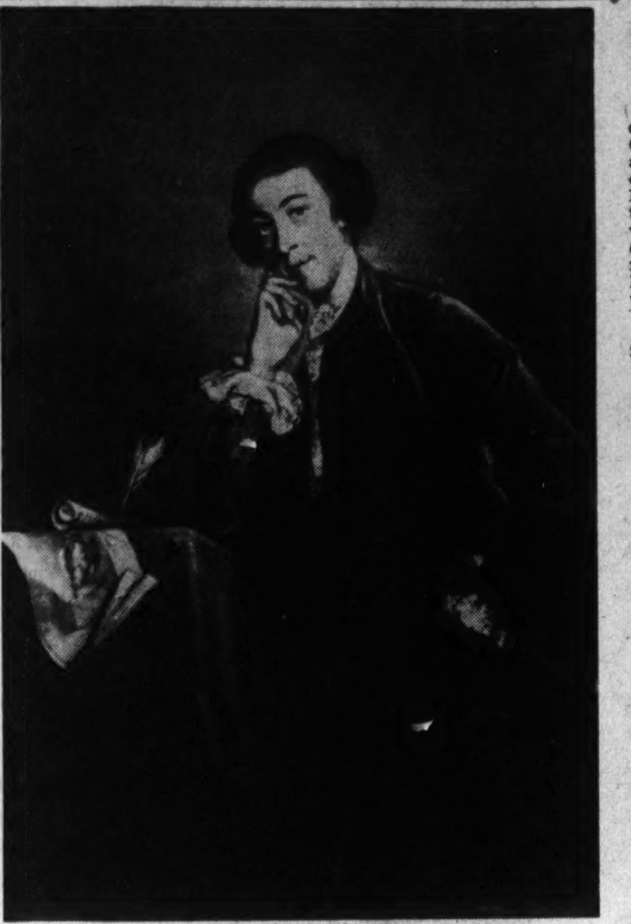
Mr. Ketton-Cremer feels that previous generations have been unjust to Walpole: They have been influenced by Macaulay's unfair caricature of him in his famous essay. The impression of Walpole which he wishes to dissipate is that of a malicious, affected and trivial dilletante; he sees him as kind, wise, generous and loyal.

* * *

ONE OF THE FIRST lances he breaks in his defense is directed against the gossip concerning Walpole's birth. Unkind gossip relates that he was not the son of George II's, distinguished prime minister, Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, but the illegitimate son of Queen Caroline's favorite, Lord Hervey. Mr. Ketton-Cremer loyally denies the gossip but offers no substantial evidence to disprove it. In fact, such evidence as there is seems to point to the prowess of Lord Hervey.

Walpole never married and his affair in Florence with Mme. Grifoni stands alone, as far as we know, as his only adventure of this nature. However, when he was past middle age, he was the object of a passionate attachment on the part of the 79-year-old Mme. du Deffand; she had never known anyone like him. He was embarrassed by this grand old lady's amorous attentions, but maintained a detached affection for her: They corresponded for the remaining 14 years of her life—he even made four tedious trips to Paris to visit her.

But in his late seventies, he followed Mme. du Deffand's ridiculous example and actually fell in love, the first time for him, with Miss Berry, who was only 25, although intelligent, charming and as devoted to him as an admiring daughter might have been. He was a natural celibate, and Mr. Ketton-Cremer thinks that his love for his mother was the powerful emotion of his life.



HORACE WALPOLE
After the portrait by Reynolds

Possibly Walpole's most outstanding eccentricity was his celebrated Gothic castle, Strawberry Hill, which he built over a long period of years on the bank of the Thames just outside of London. The original house which he eventually converted to please his taste for things mediaeval he has described:

"It is a little plaything-house . . . and is the prettiest bauble you ever saw. It is set in enameled meadows, with filligree hedges . . . Two roads that you would call dusty, supply me continually with coaches and chaises; barges as solemn as barons move under my window . . . Dowagers as plentiful as flounders inhabit all around, and Pope's ghost is just now skimming under my window by a most poetical moonlight."

* * *

STRAWBERRY HILL gave him a fixed background and stabilized him. After his mother's death, it became the central passion of his life. Here he established his printing press, collected fine china and antiquarian objects of art, received his many friends, gossiped with the dowagers "as plentiful as flounders," wrote his letters, meddled in politics and suffered from gout. The sightseers who were curious to nose through his Gothic rooms and antique treasures became such a nuisance that he had to print regulations to limit their number and the hours at which they could come.

Immersed in the mediaeval atmosphere of his Gothic castle, Walpole sat down one night and began, without premeditation, he said, to write a mediaeval novel laid in Italy. He protected himself from unfavorable critics with a nom de plume, but hurriedly

Horace Walpole Finds A New And Friendly Biographer

claimed the authorship of "The Castle of Otranto" when it was acclaimed a success. "For a man of the world and a member of Parliament, 'The Castle of Otranto' was a very wild performance," was the amused comment of one of his friends. however, he grew more bold with success and selected incest as the theme of his tragic drama "The Mysterious Wother"

Lord Byron's tribute to Walpole is directed toward these two works:

"It is the fashion to underrate Horace Walpole; firstly, because he was a nobleman, and secondly, because he was a gentleman; but, to say nothing of the composition of his incomparable letters . . . he is the father of the first romance ("The Castle of Otranto") and of the last tragedy ("The Mysterious Mother") in our language and surely worthy of a higher place than any living writer, be he who he may."

* * *

MR. KETTON-CREMER discusses Walpole's supposed responsibility for the suicide of the precocious young poet Chatterton. Walpole's letter to him was motivated by resentment for the fraud the boy had practiced upon him, nor could he foresee that his coldness would discourage so fatally a youth whom he had never met. Mr. Ketton-Cremer also defends Walpole's amusing attack on Rousseau which caused the quarrel between Rousseau and Hume: Walpole could have no reason to assume that Rousseau would attribute the authorship of the attack to Hume. Walpole always refused to meet the famous Dr. Johnson, whose manners he thought were inexcusable, but he did receive Boswell twice in Paris. He succeeded in antagonizing poor Boswell by calling Rousseau a mountebank with talents. When the notorious Wilkes also called on him in Paris, he remarked that Wilkes' conversation showed how little he had lived in good company.

Walpole's most intimate and life-long friend was Gray, the author of the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." He boasted in his old age that he had seen Pope and lived with Gray. George Selwyn, the wit, was also one of his intimates. In fact, Walpole knew everyone, went everywhere and was one of the best known and most ubiquitous personalities of his day. With such a subject as Walpole, his friends and his period, it remains a mystery how Mr. Ketton-Cremer could have written so dull a book.

"HORACE WALPOLE," by R. W. Ketton-Cremer. (Longmans, Green, $3.)

Some Eagle Eyes On The Pacific

By W. L. Schurz

"THE PACIFIC OCEAN" was the last of the 20 books of the late Felix Riesenberg. On the author's death last year the loose ends of the unfinished manuscript were gathered up by the skilled hands of Russell Owen. But in this posthumous work of the first saltwater writer of our generation the original imprint that was given to it by Felix Riesenberg is left as he found it, by the man who finished the task.

Like Conrad, Riesenberg was a man of the sea, though he was also a highly competent engineer on land. When he writes of ships and their ways, it is with an authenticity and sureness of touch that cannot be learned from a dictionary of nautical terms or a treatise on marine architecture. And he had lived too intimately with the sea and its moods to write of it with self-consciousness or literary effort. Whenever he really lets himself go, as in his story of the voyage of the Santisima Trinidad, it is with a vivid rush of short, compact sentences, as though he were shouting down orders from the quarterdeck.

In this chronicle of the greatest of the oceans, Capt. Riesenberg begins with Balboa and ends with Pan-American Airways' Capt. Musick, whose plane fell into the sea near Samoa, and whom he calls "the first master mariner of the air." Of the famous seamen of the centuries between he writes with professional understanding and esteem: Magellan, the greatest navigator of all time, "a proud, arrogant commander, . . . a square built man" . . . who "looked and walked like a sailor;" quixotic Quiros, driven by dreams of a southern continent; dashing, masterful Drake; Dampier, half-hearted buccaneer, and consummate naturalist; indomitable Anson, of the "great heart and resolution;" the gallant Bougainville, "polished gentleman and a philosopher;" Capt. Cook, "explorer extraordinary;" and the "impetuous" and very active Lieut. Charles Wilkes, of the United States Navy.

The author makes no original contribution to the history of the Pacific, but he has prepared a very useful and readable compilation of the principal secondary materials. And, as any writer must, he has apparently drawn heavily on Hakluyt, the Hakluyt Society Publications, Dampier, Richard Walter's chronicle, and the writings of the late eighteenth century navigators. His book is not only highly interesting in itself, but especially timely in these days of new rivalries for the control of what was once a Spanish lake.

* * *

Some time ago Hendrik Willem van Loon wrote a book called "The Golden Book of the Dutch Navigators," in which he glorified the exploits of his fellow-countrymen in the Pacific Ocean and adjacent waters. After a lapse of years he visited the South Sea on a cruise ship, to whose other passengers he gave lectures on the lore and legends of the great ocean. This book is clearly the result of that excursion into Oceania.

It is a loose and rambling book, without head or tail, compass or chronicle, order or plan. It is full of the usual philosophizings and divagations which have endeared Mr. Van Loon to his multitude of confirmed readers. It starts with a great-uncle of his, who migrated to Brazil and whose daughters had their long tresses snipped off by a professional hair thief on a bus between Paris and Fontainebleau; it ends with M. Gauguin, the disreputable but brilliant painter, who lived in Tahiti. In between one finds many uncomplimentary allusions to Adolf Hitler, and the missionaries who converted the South Sea islanders to Christianity and Mother Hubbards, and the tourists who get so drunk at South Sea bars they have to be carried aboard by the local heathen.

However, Mr. Van Loon displays great—and well merited—admiration for the Polynesian peoples, and for the extraordinary skill as navigators that enabled them to scatter their settlements over the vast green desert of the Pacific. Like all civilized men, Mr. Van Loon also laments the fate that has befallen this finest of all the so-called "uncivilized" races of the earth. He gives a very entertaining account of the leading voyages of exploration by Europeans, with informal observations that are as personal as the delightful cuts with which he illustrates his own books. For those who do not take their history very seriously, this book is freely recommended; for those who do, the best book is still "The Exploration of the Pacific," written six years ago by J. C. Beaglehole, a New Zealand university professor.

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"One Bell Calls the Watch" is neither a history nor a travel book. It is a story, evidently with autobiographical leanings, of a voyage from San Francisco to New Zealand and back. The scene is the foc'c'le of a tramp steamer. The time is the present. The characters are the officers and crew of the steamer, plus some local talent in the ports of call between Auckland and Dunedin. There is no plot, but the sequence of the voyage gives a certain coherence to the series of incidents and conversations that take place on board the ship. The members of the crew—hard-bitten oldtimers and green youngsters like Slim Medway (alias William Winter)—are real and vivid personalities, and the doing of one of them, Kola, the hard-drinking Finn, affords a center of interest that serves the place of a regulation plot.

It is a very honest and unvarnished book, without any effort to romanticize the men who follow the sea in these times, or, for that matter, to minimize the hardships of life on a freighter. Few saltwater books bother to tell what the common seaman really thinks and does in his spare time. The chief value of this one is that it does this very thing. But I do not believe its reading would win many recruits for the merchant marine from the jobless youth of the country.

"THE PACIFIC OCEAN," by Felix Riesenberg. (Whittlesey House, $3.)

"THE STORY OF THE PACIFIC," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

"ONE BELL CALLS THE WATCH," by William Winter. (The Caxton Printers, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction	
The Beloved Returns	Thomas Mann
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
*To the Indies	C. S. Forrester
Whiteoak Heritage	Mazo de la Roche
*How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
*Stars on the Sea	F. Van Wyck Mason
General	
*They Wanted War	Otto Tolischus
*Country Squire in White House	John Flynn
Fighting Planes of the World	Maj. Bernard A. Law
*New England Indian Summer	Van Wyck Brooks
Bet Its a Boy	B. B. Blunt
Mathematics and the Imagination	Newman and Kasner

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Arms To Hire

"GENTLEMEN IN WAITING," by Ted Peckham. Decorations by Pelagie Doane. (Dutton, $1.50.)

THIS IS NOT quite what it's described as being: the story of Escort Service, Inc., how it started, how it functioned, what experiences its poor but gentlemanly employes had, why it finally was abandoned. Ted Peckham in a brief introductory chapter tells somewhat confusedly of himself and the business he dreamed up in an impoverished moment. The sheer mechanics of the thing are inadequately described, the branch offices in London and Paris are merely hinted at (perhaps because they met with less success than that in New York), no explanation is provided of why the firm was disbanded. Previous knowledge on the part of the reader would seem to be necessary.

After this initial chapter the book is given over to letters culled from the files of Escort Service: from prospective employes (male) and from prospective clients (female). The correspondence is partly amusing, partly pathetic; at the end the human animal is shown to be of an even sorriier species than the most profound misanthrope could have believed. "Gentlemen in Waitiing" is a little book whose implicit cruelty is only slightly tempered by farce. E. R.

Defy The Foul Fiend!

By Scott Hart

WILLIAM SEABROOK, that inveterate wanderer in strange places, emerges now from the covens of witches, the dens of the werewolves, the cob-webby lairs of the voodoo doctor. However, going in, he wore dark glasses. Perhaps this was necessary. To accept a witch too lightly was to rob the witch of her dramatics and to defeat the tale.

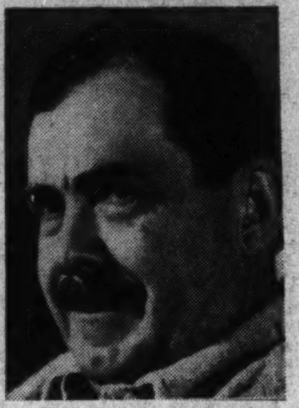
Besides, a hexed or voodooed man will see no humor in his condition. And since, as Mr. Seabrook implies, all who have the fear of hobgoblin even in their subconscious minds are voodoo's potential victims, this business of witchcraft concerns us all.

All witches don't practice with pin-punctured dolls and the incantations of mumbo-jumbo. One, logically, may be a friendly neighbor distinguished for her good intentions but with a failing for saying "You are looking terrible these days; aren't you feeling well?" Such observations, too often repeated, especially if by more than one person, sends well men to the doctor and the overly-sensitive into nervous breakdowns.

This, as Mr. Seabrook says, is "the essence of black magic. It is the dirty side and reverse image of all mental therapy . . ." So the friendly neighbor, well intentioned, and the witch doctor, evil intentioned, have used the same primitive apparatus—the implanting of alarm, dread, fear and despair.

All this has long been known. But Mr. Seabrook's clinical histories cover everything from W. E. Woodward with a hatpin through his jaws, lady hyenas, panther men, and Dr. Rhine's investigation of ESP to the relation of "a rose is a rose is a rose" to the genuine mumbo-jumbo. It makes fascinating reading. Some one, probably Chesterton, has said that, while hardly anybody nowadays believes in ghosts, almost everybody is afraid of them. Mr. Seabrook has proved the truth of that observation.

The doll, otherwise so innocent, became the evil tool of the witch long ago. Let's see how this works: Either through personal grudge or by professional commission from a client, the witch builds the doll into at least a crude image of the victim. Practices vary, but generally in the very best tradition the doll is baptized in the victim's name. Then sundry pins are thrust in its body at the parts where the witch wants the victim to experience seizure and pains. The victim through subtly arranged avenues, learns of this outrage to his image and promptly gets a pain in the belly or wherever he knows the pins are stuck. Thus there is the tale about the wicked trader who gyped the natives and was set upon by the Ogoun Nahaoudon-ba, "the head of what amounted to a Witch Doctor's Theological Seminary" back in the African hills. The trader probably was susceptible in his surface mind and his death a routine piece of witch work.



WILLIAM SEABROOK

But Louis Bausset, of Marseilles, "was a disbeliever and had no conscious fear at all." Bausset, it appears, fell in love with a girl whose guardian and grandmother was a witch. He wanted to get married. Grandmother Witch objected furiously, and, of course, he kept returning. One afternoon Seabrook inadvertently saw the witch and the boy meet.

"They were standing down there in the sunshine; he tall, ruddy, and tousle-haired bareheaded, in knickers and sport shirt; she gray, bent and bat-like in her Arlesienne coiffe and shawl, with arms outstretched, crouching and barring his path." She intoned a sing-song doggerel, "at the same time weaving in the air with her clawlike hands:

"Go down, go down, my pretty youth,
But you will not come up.
Tangled mind will twist and turn,
And tangled foot will follow.
You will go down, my pretty one,
But you will not come up again.
So tangle, tangle, twist and turn,
For tangling webs are woven."

"You can't scare me with stuff like that," Bausset was saying scornfully. But, the story goes, he was lost that night and found later in the tangly brush of a wild hillside, his knicekrs and sport shirt torn, his face and body scratched. He was carried home; he could not use his legs. Taking up this case—he interested himself in many—Seabrook went to the grandmother's cellar and found a doll dressed in knickers and sport shirt, dangling erratically in a miniature "wild landscape" of thorns and brambles on the floor.

"All this may seem silly, childish, when set down in words. But it was not childish: it was vicious and wicked," says Seabrook.

He took the doll to Bausset and smashed it in his presence. Then he related how Bausset's fiancee was compelled to participate in the hideous practices. It was this disclosure that sent Bausset leaping from bed, using his legs again to rescue his woman. Cure by shock therapy, Seabrook calls it, and compares it to the new-fangled treatment of dementia praecox.

Much of the book concerns the author's investigations of the clairvoyant mechanics whereby mystics try to slide through "the slit of time." The method apparently most favored by Mr. Seabrook involves a blanking of the mind, in which a degree of concentration beyond all, far beyond the ordinary meaning of the word, must be mastered. Such concentration closes totally the five normal senses to all worldly traffic, permitting the spirit to go with a round-trip ticket into time-space.

Nobody will chide Mr. Seabrook for being so fascinated. It is a field of investigation now encouraged in the universities grown bored with scraping their elbows on the old fence corners of the mind. Ironically, the universities may be groping for something the witches long since have known.

> "If there is anything deeper, more dangerous, more mysterious in witchcraft than I am prepared to admit, it derives from extra-sensory perception rather than from devils, spirits, ghosts and demons. To contend that it derives from the supernatural is simply going back to the nursery-child mind, the jungle primitive mind, the superstition-ridden European mind of the dark ages. If there is anything deeper than I contend, it lies in the yet unproven field which Rhine is exploring."

The book describes the weird clairvoyant exercises conducted by Seabrook with feminine collaboration. He tells of his lady friend, Justine, dangling by her wrists and with her spirit free having a strange adventure in a quaint Old World street circus, smoewhere beyond the "door." Months later, she goes, in corporeal form, to Europe, finds the circus and uncannily describes each act to come—but more uncannily the droll, embarrassing thing a lion did—a thing she had seen when her spirit was in time-space.

The book's merit is its stark fascination, its accumulative dark wallop, its shocking perversions. Seabrook contributes little that is not well known to readers of Montague Summers or Sir James rFazer. But psychologists and perhaps mathematicians will be interested in his strange experiments. His book will also interest those who think they have enjoyed mystic premonitions or who like to tell about how Grandma leaped suddenly from her rocker on the front porch because something told her that Grandpa has just fallen down the back steps and broken his shoulder blade.

"WITCHCRAFT, ITS POWER IN THE WORLD TODAY," by William Seabrook. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

Dr. Butler Again

"ACROSS THE BUSY YEARS," Vol. II, by Nicholas Murray Butler. (Scribner, $3.75.)

DR. NICHOLAS Murray Butler, as president of Columbia University and, later, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has been active since the beginning of this century in efforts to promote international understanding and good will. In the second volume of his memoirs, "Across the Busy Years," he tells of these activities.

Through his friendship with Kaiser Wilhelm, dating from 1905, Dr. Butler arranged for the Theodore Roosevelt professorship at the University of Berlin, by means of which American scholars explained American institutions to German students. This led in turn to the establishment of the Kaiser Wilhelm professorship at Columbia. The war of course broke off his relationships with German leaders, but they were resumed for a time when Dr. Stresemann invited him to address the Reichstag in 1926.

As a result of an address at the University of Virginia in 1927, in which Dr. Butler criticized the Fascist philosophy, he was invited by Mussolini to come to Rome and discuss the matter with him. This was the first of several conferences with the Duce, none of which seems to have had any effect upon the participants' attitudes.

Dr. Butler is perhaps best known in Europe for his work, through the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, in the rebuilding of the libraries at Louvain and Rheims, the reorganization of the Vatican Library, and the reconstruction of the Commune of Fargniers. It seems rather pointless now to mention his connection with the Pact of Paris.

Of these and of many other important events, both at home and abroad, Dr. Butler writes at length. Unfortunately for the general reader, however, there are many dreary lists of important personages with whom Dr. Butler has had interesting conversations. One cannot escape the feeling that Dr. Butler places too much emphasis upon the importance of having lunch, tea, dinner, and interesting conversations with the great of the world as a means of promoting peace. Perhaps he had dinner with the wrong people, after all. JOHN T. APPLEBY.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

Engagements

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD P. BROOKE announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Brooke (at right), to Lieut. William C. Hall of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Lieut. Hall was graduated from West Point in the class of 1931 and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hall, of St. Louis, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BURGE CAUTHEN, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ward Cauthen (shown below), to John Boyd Stanley, of Washington.

Miss Cauthen has spent much of the past five years with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, at her home on Massachusetts avenue, and was presented by the latter to Washington society on December 16, 1938, at a reception.

Mr. Stanley is the son of Mrs. Camp Boyd Stanley and the late Dr. Arthur Camp Stanley, and the grandson of the late Mrs. Kate Willard Boyd.

The couple will be married in the early fall at Mrs. Ward's home. Only relatives will attend owing to the recent deaths of Mr. Stanley's father and grandmother.

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OF INTEREST in Washington was the announcement made at a reception yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock Hill, of Plainfield, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Lee Hill (left), to Edward Woodruff Snowdon, who formerly lived at 2311 Connecticut avenue here.

Mr. Snowdon is the son of Mrs. Richard Ward Snowdon, now residing in Bronxville, N. Y., and the late Mr. Snowdon. He is the nephew of Judge John W. Latimer, of Chevy Chase, Miss Louise Latimer, head of the Children's Department of the Public Library, and the late Admr. Julian Latimer.

Miss Hill is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., and is a member of the class of '41 of Duke University, where she is president of the Kappa Delta Sorority and of the Women's Glee Club.

The wedding will take place next June after Miss Hill has completed her studies at Duke University.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

NEITHER BOMB nor the gloom of blackout can stay Mlle. Eve Curie from her appointed profession—writing. With Gen de Gaulle, she is now editing and publishing a French newspaper in London for their many countrymen who have sought refuge there.

DUDLEY HARMON

Sleek, brainy Mlle. Curie is coming to this country in October for another lecture tour. In happier times she has always stayed at the White House and been entertained at the French Embassy. It's safe to predict that this trip she will skip a call at the Tudor mansion on Kalorama Circle.

We marveled, gazing at Mme. Genevieve Tabouis over luncheon the other day, that such a frail-looking person could stir up wrath in the chanceries of Europe. The famous French political writer is an ultra-feminine type, slight, with snow-white hair, delicate features, and a low voice.

Mme. Tabouis has since returned to New York, but would like to make her home in Washington this winter. She looks, not unexpectedly, very sad, but is touchingly grateful for the welcome given her in this country. The Vichy government has a warrant out for her arrest for "deserting" France, but Mme. Tabouis says French officials informed her beforehand that the Germans had asked that she be turned over to them when her country fell.

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EN ROUTE to Washington is Keith Officer's successor as counselor of the Australian legation. He is Alan Watt, married, with four children. Mr. Watt was a Rhodes scholar and a champion tennis player, having performed at Wimbledon and captained the Oxford University team. He DOESN'T pilot a plane, which is news in that air-minded country. Mr. Watt arrives early next month and his wife will follow later.

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A FRIEND OF OURS was in Nassau recently concentrating on a rest cure and with no particular desire even to see the Windsors, much less meet them. But out sightseeing one day, she was informed by her native guide that the next stop would be to meet the royal couple. "But I'd rather drive around the shore," she said. He was firm about it, though, and she found herself dragged to the reception given by the natives in honor of the Duke and Duchess.

The curtsy controversy has been settled in Nassau, anyway. There it has been ruled that one should bow to the Governor and curtsy to his wife. When the Duke assumed office, he used an ancient seal first employed in 1718 by Governor Woodes Rogers, first Royal Governor of the Bahamas. It bears the words: "Destroy Pirates, Restore Confidence," for Rogers had as his chief mission the elimination of piracy from the islands.

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ABOUT THE TOWN: Mrs. J. Borden Harriman sitting alone on a bench in the crowded Mayflower lobby the other night . . . the Ecuadorean Ambassador rushing through Farragut Square at lunch time . . . Evie Robert and Thomas Morgan leaving for the fights—Mr. Morgan is a boxing commissioner . . . Mrs. Joshua Evans locked out of her car, having just lost a pearl-beaded evening bag . . . Mrs. William McCracken saying she'd had the best vacation in her life—in a Canadian log cabin without radio or telephone.

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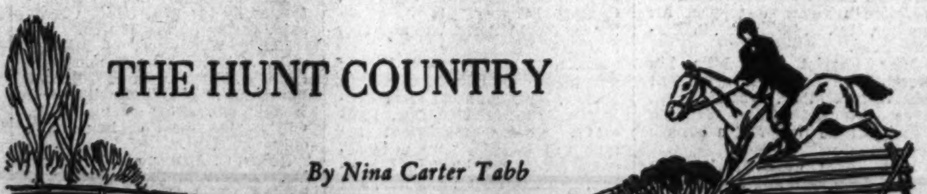

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

An engagement of great interest throughout Virginia is being announced today in Coronado, Calif. Miss Nancy May Blackwell, daughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Minor Blackwell, U. S. N., of Fauquirer County, Va., and of Mrs. Stanley M. Woodson, of Coronado, will marry Lieut. J. G. Fritz Crayhill, U. S. N.

The bride-to-be has spent many summers near Warrenton visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Smith Blackwell, of Clifton Farm. Her grandfather, the late Mr. Blackwell, was one of the best known Virginia educators. Miss Blackwell is a niece of Miss Nannie L. Blackwell, of Washington, and of Miss Louise Blackwell, Mrs. Agnes Blackwell McClung and Davenport Blackwell, all of Warrenton.

The wedding will take place in Coronado in the late fall.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage last week in Winter Haven, Fla., of Mrs. Virginia Folley Delaplane, formerly of Delaplane, Va., to William Miller, of Winter Haven.

When the bride lived in Virginia she hunted with the Piedmont and Cobbler Hunts. Her son, Channing Delaplane, jr., now is visiting his father, Channing Delaplane, and Mrs. Delaplane, in Virginia. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Winter Haven.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, who is summering in Blue Ridge, will speak at the Red Cross benefit to be held tomorrow at the Purcellville Library by the Sesame Study Club. Mrs. Huntington, who has written several books, will talk on "An Author in Search of an Artist." She will give the story of her contacts with the four famous artists who have illustrated her Tales of a Grandmother series.

The fourth of this series, Tales of a Swiss Grandmother, will be published in October, and is the choice of the Junior Literary Guild for that month. The illustrations for this book were brought over by a courier of the Swiss government, who ran the gamut of submarines and mines.

A number of the original plates from which illustrations have been made will be displayed tomorrow.

Mrs. Rush Rowland, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. A. C. Marshall at Crednal, near Upperville. Mrs. Rowland is the former Miss Nannie Hall, of Cleremont, Loudoun County, and always comes back here for a visit every year.

Mrs. J. Armstead Carter and her son, Richard Welby Carter, 3d, of Norfolk, are also visiting Mrs. Marshall at Crednal.

Margaret McLean To Be Married

Of interest to many Washington residents is the engagement of Miss Margaret French McLean, daughter of the late Angus Wilton McLean, former Governor of North Carolina, and Mrs. Angus W. McLean, Lumberton, N. C., to Walter Scott Shepherd, of Charlotte. The wedding will take place October 15 in Lumberton.

Miss McLean was for several years a member of the younger social set in Washington, where her father served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson and also as chairman of the War Finance Board. She later attended Salem Academy and Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., receiving the A. B. degree in 1935.

Mr. Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Shepherd, of Charlotte, N. C. He attended Davidson College and the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now associated with his father in the Lumber River Pine Corporation.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will return about the middle of the month from Eaglesmere, Pa. He has been summering there, with frequent trips to his office here.

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The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will return to Hot Springs for a brief stay before leaving at the end of the month for Japan.

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The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, is in Washington again after a vacation on the Massachusetts North Shore.

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Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, has not yet set a definite date for her return from Barnstable, Mass., but it will probably be toward the end of the month.

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The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban are week-ending in New York.

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Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, will return the middle of the month from Ocean City, N. J.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassen are visiting Canada briefly.

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The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon left last night for Nonquitt, Mass., where they will enjoy a month's vacation.

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Attorney General Robert Jackson returned the middle of last week from Jamestown, where he had gone to spend the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Jackson.

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Postmaster General-elect Frank Walker will remain in New York until he is called to Washington to be sworn into his new post some day next week.

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Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is expected to return from his Hawaiian naval inspection tour about September 18. After spending the Labor Day week-end with his wife in Manchester, Secretary Knox flew from Massachusetts to the Pacific Coast from where he embarked by clipper for Honolulu.

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Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will leave Washington today for a field trip through the Middle West. During this tour he will stop off at his farm at Camden, Ind., to visit his wife who has been there for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wickard are expected to return to Washington the latter part of the week.

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Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be the guest of honor at a reception tendered her by the Conference of International Teamsters Monday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Earlier in the day, Miss Perkins will address the conference.

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Senorita Lola de Boyd, daughter of the Panama Ambassador and Senora de Boyd, has as her guest Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the president of Nicaragua. The two young ladies will go to New York this week for a few days.

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Luis Quintanilla, Minister Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, has returned from New York, where he spent Labor Day.

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Count W. van Rechteren Limpurg, Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg are among the many Washingtonians visiting New York. They are stopping at the Savoy-Plaza.

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Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne has left her home at 2534 Belmont road for a few days' stay at the Hotel St. Regis, in New York.

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Mrs. Robert R. Hitt and William F. R. Hitt have just returned from a visit to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. They are now at the Madison, in New York City.

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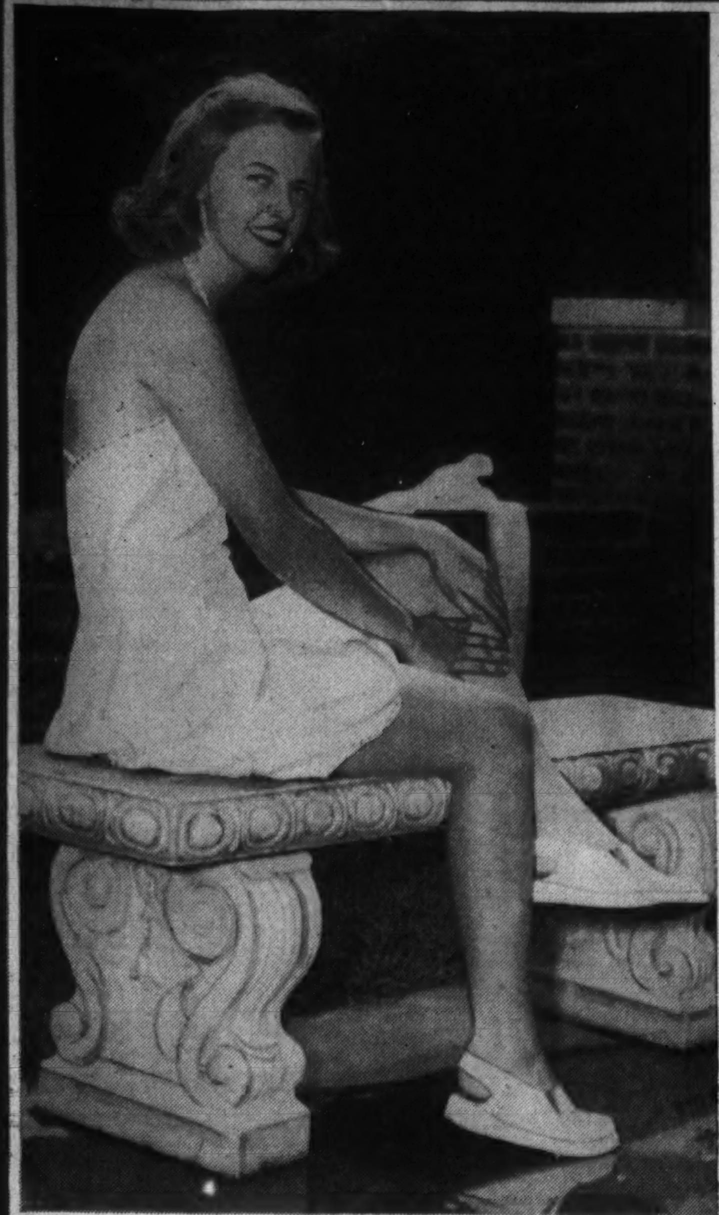
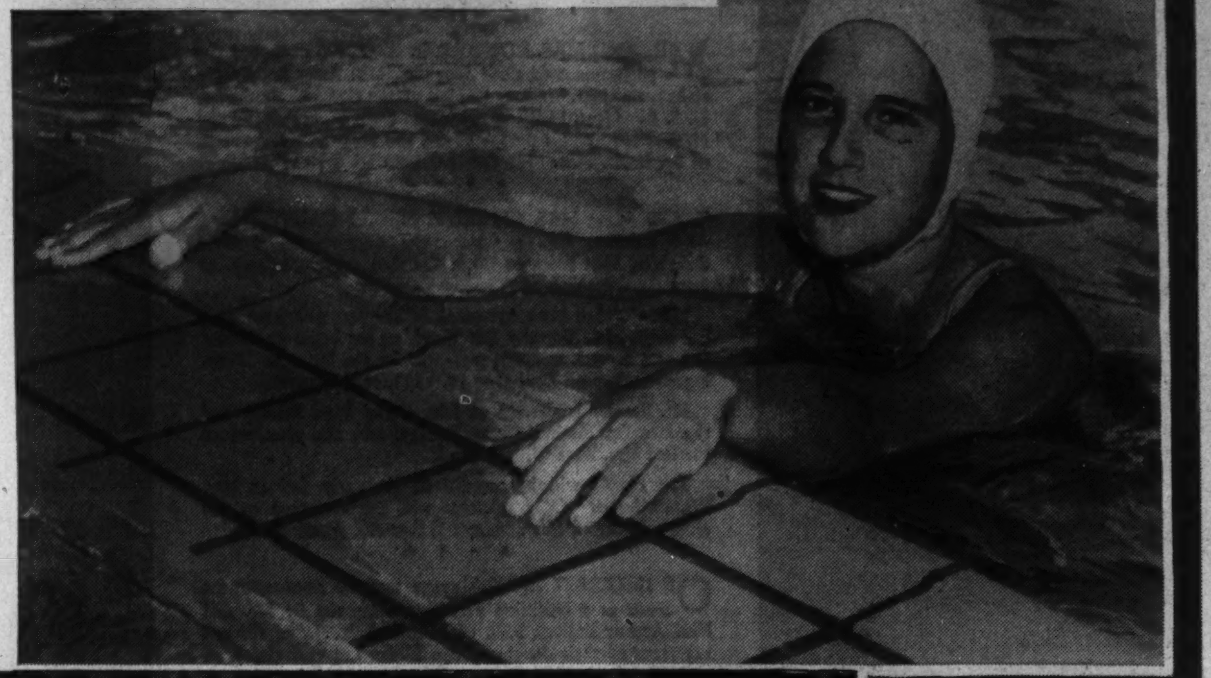
Mrs. George Barnett, who has been in New York since last week, is staying at the Plaza.



'—Where Sea-Maids Rise to Sun Their Hair—'



Though not quite the pearly abode of the chambered Nautilus, nevertheless the flashing sun on the colorful tiles of the Columbia Country Club swimming pool make an excellent background for local mermaids to sun themselves against. At left is Miss Elinor Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton. At right Miss Ruth Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loftus, comes up for a breathing spell after the dip. And below are Miss Katherine Munter, and Miss Mary Whittlesey.

Underwood & Underwood

Berryville

Miss Watkins' Debut Attracts Gay Visitors To Clarke County

Berryville, Va., Sept. 8, 1940.—Many of the old colonial homes in Clarke County are filled this week-end with the out-of-town guests who came to attend the dance given last night at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, jr., in honor of Miss Virginia Stuart Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, sr., who made her debut last night. At "Woodley," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty are the following guests: Miss Elizabeth Roberts of Wakefield, R. I.; John Chittenden, of Baltimore; Miss Kelso Alsop, of Richmond; Miss Isabelle Frazer, Percifor and Jack Frazer and Howard Wood, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty entertained at a dinner before the dance last night at their home in honor of Miss Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Caryl Roberts, of Wakefield, R. I., who is also one of this season's debutantes.

Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty were: Misses Isabelle Paul, Elizabeth Thayer, Louise Liggett, Anita Jones, Carolyn Clothier, Eugenia Cheston and Messers Adamson, W. W. Bodine, jr.. Fenno Hoffman, Edmund Thayer, Alfred Putnam, Wilson Pritchard, Prentiss Smith, and Clay Frick, all of Philadelphia, and Charles Warner, of New York.

Miss Virginia Watkins has as her guests at "Annefield" the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Miss Eugenia Cheston and Miss Anita Jones, of Philadelphia.

MISS VAIDA BOY-ED, daughter of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed of Callender, Clarke County, entertained at a dinner, last night at the North Wales Club, before the dance in honor of many of the out-of-town guests who attended the dance given in honor of Miss Boy-Ed's cousin, Miss Virginia Watkins. Among Miss Boy-Ed's guests were the following from Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Beatrice Chew, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Elaine Darlington, Edar Procknik, Richard Bolling, Sterling Bolling, John Merriam, Ord Preston, jr.; John W. Burke, jr.; Hewitt Wells, Charles Mason Remey, Arthur D. Hayden and J. Grant Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton At Home to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Williams J. Holton, who were married August 31 at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to friends at 1661 Crescent place.

The bride, formerly Miss Virginia Northen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Northen, of New York and Tampa, Fla., is a graduate of Rollins Conservatory, Winter Park, Fla., and of Florida Southern College.

Mr. Holton, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Holton, of Plant City, Fla.

Alexandria

Dr., Mrs. Hobbs Return From Visit

DR. AND MRS. Floyd Hobbs have returned from a visit in Tazewell, Va., where Mrs. Hobbs was an attendant at the wedding on August 31 of Miss Jane Bowen Royall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell Royall, of Tazewell, and Trigg Mosby Phlegar, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, who had a cottage at Virginia Beach for two weeks, entertaining groups of friends each week-end, has returned to Alexandria and is now preparing her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, for her return to Chatham Hall for her senior year. Miss Dillard will leave tomorrow.

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CLEM CONGER has returned to Alexandria after spending part of August traveling in Virginia. He visited his uncle, the Right Rev. William Ambrose Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Southern Virginia, in Portsmouth, passed a week at Virginia Beach and concluded his vacation with a stay with his mother, Mrs. H. R. Conger, in Harrisonburg.

Miss Harriet Hill, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Miss Anna Bryant Hill and their brother, Westcott Hill, have returned from Virginia Beach, where they had a cottage for a month.

Miss Dolly Callahan has returned from spending the summer on a trip to South America, and the last two weeks visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Washburn DeMotte, Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book left Monday for the Pocono Mountains, Pa., for a visit of several weks.

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MR. AND MRS. William P. Herring and their son, Pembroke Herring, have returned from Virginia Beach, where they were the guests of Mrs. Carl Stanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., who had a cottage at that resort for the summer.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at her former home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones was the guest last week of Mrs. Nell Tooley, at her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penn, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Penn, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, jr., have returned from a motor trip and visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker and their duaghter, Miss Mamye Parker, have returned from Lexington and Berea College, Kentucky, where they spent the month of August. They were accompanied home by their son-in-law, Benton Fielder, of Berea, and their grandson, George William Fielder.

Miss Catherine Cunningham, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kennedy, has left for her home in Taylor, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Guy.

Helen Woodward, Frank B. Lovell To Wed Saturday

Miss Helen Matilda Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, Md., and Frank Brewster Lovell, son of Mrs. Frank Blair Lovell, of Waterbury, Md., will be married at 3 p. m. Saturday at Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William Hoffman, pastor of the church.

Henry Woodward, of Millersville, will give his sister in marriage. Miss Pauline Barber Woodward, of Millersville and Washington, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

Robert C. Adams, of Waterbury, Mr. Lovell's brother-in-law, will be the best man and the ushers will be Charles Sprigg Sands, Gambrills; Nathan W. Childs, Millersville; Chester Gaver Bowers, and Max Wilbur Schaul, Washington.

Nu-Art Studio

Miss Charlotte J. Mulvehill, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Mulvehill, announce her engagement to William A. Schmidt, of Sheboygan, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmidt of that city. The wedding will take place on November 2 in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity in Washington.

National Photo

Miss Ruth Marion Koch, whose engagement to Leland Eugene Carter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Koch, of Takoma Park. Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place on September 15.

Raymond Ward And His Bride On Honeymoon

Former Henrietta Haines Married In Arlington Aug. 28

After a honeymoon in West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franklin Ward, who were married August 28, will live here, where the bridegroom is in business. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Henrietta Ford Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernon Haines, of Arlington, and Mr. Ward is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Franklin Ward, jr., of Arlington and the late Mr. Ward.

The Rev. Lewis Havermale officiated at their wedding, which took place at the Arlington Methodist Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline and full sleeves. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a coronet of orchids and she carried a white prayer book decorated with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Norma Elise Ward, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, dressed in peach-colored lace and net with a small veiled hat to match. She carried pink roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Hester Welch, Barbara Sutton and Mary Pence, were gowned in blue frocks like that of Miss Ward. Miss Jackson and Miss Pence carried yellow roses tied with matching ribbon and Miss Welch and Miss Sutton carried talisman roses. Amos Richard Bailey was best man, and the ushers were Vernon Haines, Grant Haines and Innes Haines, brothers of the bride, and George Schooley, Mr. Ward's uncle.

The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, and Mr. Ward studied at the Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cockerille, of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Armistead Clifford Lathan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lathan, of Amissville, Va.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 12, in the Floris Methodist Church, Floris, Va.

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AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
Are Pleased to Announce Their Removal From
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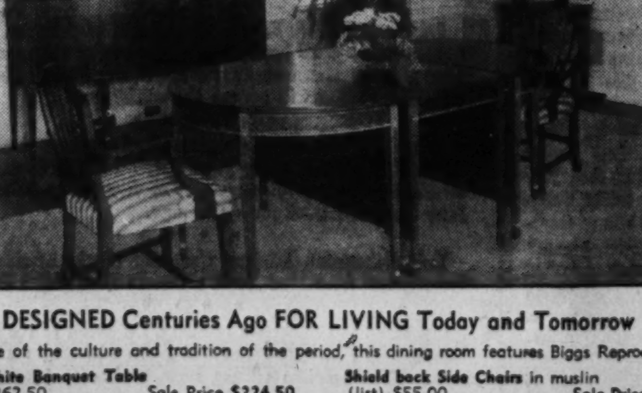
Semi-Annual Sale Prices
on Entire Stock Will Remain in Effect



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Expressive of the culture and tradition of the period, this dining room features Biggs Reproductions.

Hepplewhite Banquet Table
(list) $262.50.................Sale Price $224.50
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Glen—Ever-so-smart pump trimmed with collar of elasticized braid and finished with small tailored bow.
Black or Brown Suede

Queen Quality
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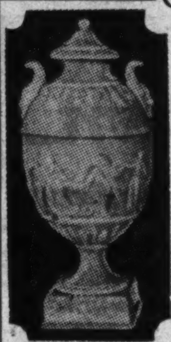
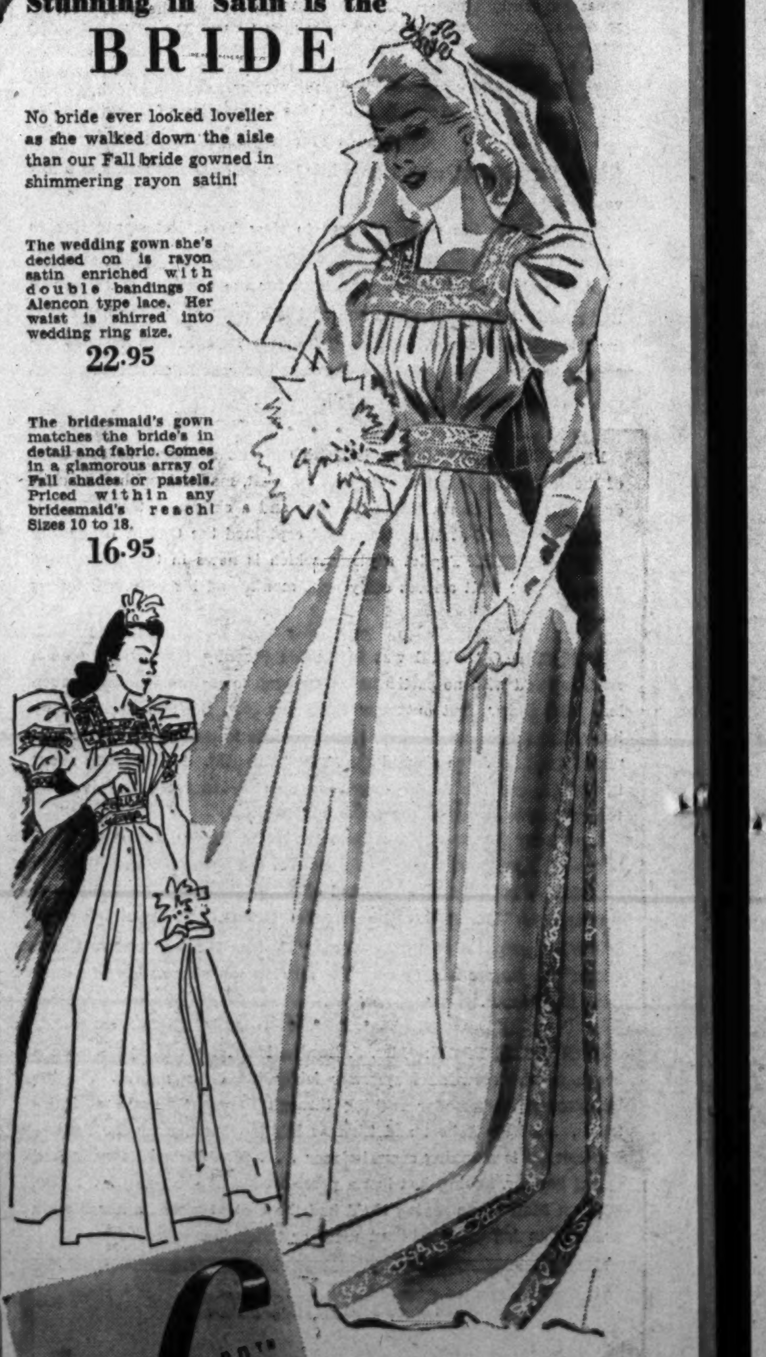
Martin's



Wedding Presents
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal
Silver Art Objects,
Lamps
1223 Connecticut Ave.
Between M and N

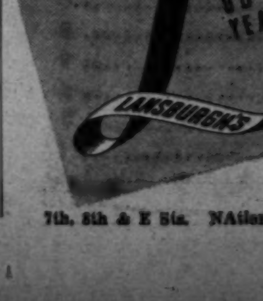
Stunning in Satin is the
BRIDE

No bride ever looked lovelier as she walked down the aisle than our Fall bride gowned in shimmering rayon satin!



The wedding gown she's decided on is rayon satin enriched with double bandings of Alencon type lace. Her waist is shirred into wedding ring size.
22.95

The bridesmaid's gown matches the bride's in detail and fabric. Comes in a glamorous array of Fall shades or pastels. Priced within any bridesmaid's reach! Sizes 10 to 18.
16.95



Ask our Bridal Shop! What does the bride's mother wear? What are the minimums for her trousseau? Bridal Shop knows the answers to many a perplexing question. Ask them!

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She Gets Away With Murder . . .

Charming Mrs. Fork K. Brown, Alias Leslie Ford, Alias David Frome, Makes Crime Pay—in Detective Stories

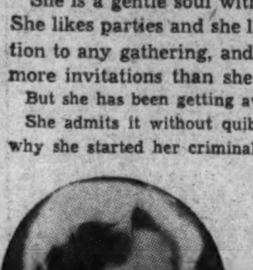
By Hope Ridings Miller

JUST LOOKING at her, you'd never suspect it.

She is a gentle soul with soft brown eyes and a dulcet voice. She likes parties and she likes people. She is an engaging addition to any gathering, and any time she comes to town she has more invitations than she can accept.

But she has been getting away with murder for years.

She admits it without quibbling; goes a step farther and tells you why she started her criminal career. "I needed the money," she says with a disarming smile. And then proceeds to tell you why.



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

That's Leslie Ford for you. She and David Frome together.

Both, popular writers of detective stories, are the same person. And both are pen names for Mrs. Fork K. Brown, of Annapolis, who has a host of friends in Washington and has come here to spend a month, getting in a mood for more murder.

Now if I have given you the impression that Leslie Ford turns the spotlight on herself and boasts about her shady career without encouragement, we are both on the wrong track. She is one of those rare, successful writers who manage most of the time to steer conversation as far away from home ground as possible. But I, being snoopy that way, asked her the facts of her literary life.

* * * *

THIS, IN EFFECT, is what she told me:

Problems of charting a secret stairway, finding a hidden corpse and a murderer in the moonlight are no tricks at all compared with the difficulty of devising new ways to use yesterday's left-over meat for today's menus.

Committing crime on paper, veiling it with romantic mystery and then apprehending the culprit can be twice as easy as remembering when to turn off unneeded lights or braving a bargain-bent crowd in hopes of finding a passable evening dress at sales-day prices.

In other words, turning out detective stories is an ingenuous way of making enough money so a housewife can go on an occasional budget binge and blow herself to a fancy bonnet; give a party when the notion strikes her, without watching the cost too closely; or buy her daughter a tricky little outfit that she may not wear half a dozen times.

* * * *

NOW IF ZENITH BROWN (that's her real name) had been one of those women-with-a-domestic-turn, chances are she and David Frome would never have met, and Leslie Ford would never have put in an appearance at all. But she wasn't, and they did; and that's how the subject of this piece came to be one of the highest paid women in her field.

We shall have to go back to 1928 to start where she did. She and her husband and their 15-months-old daughter, Janet, were living in a London lodging house. Dr. Brown had a Guggenheim fellowship and was working on a biography of Hannah Moore. His stipend would have been ample if his wife had been an able budget balancer. She could barely manage it, but it was a task besides which the daily steering of the Queen Mary into dry dock would have seemed to her like child's play.

She had a yen to write; she had a number of friends who were already at it; and before she knew it, she had finished two pages of what she hoped would turn out to be a novel. But murder had never entered her head.

Some time later, it did. And at a party, of all places. Over a dinner table one of her friends blithely related that a publisher had given her a contract for five detective stories. No, none had been written yet; but they would be; and the market was waiting.

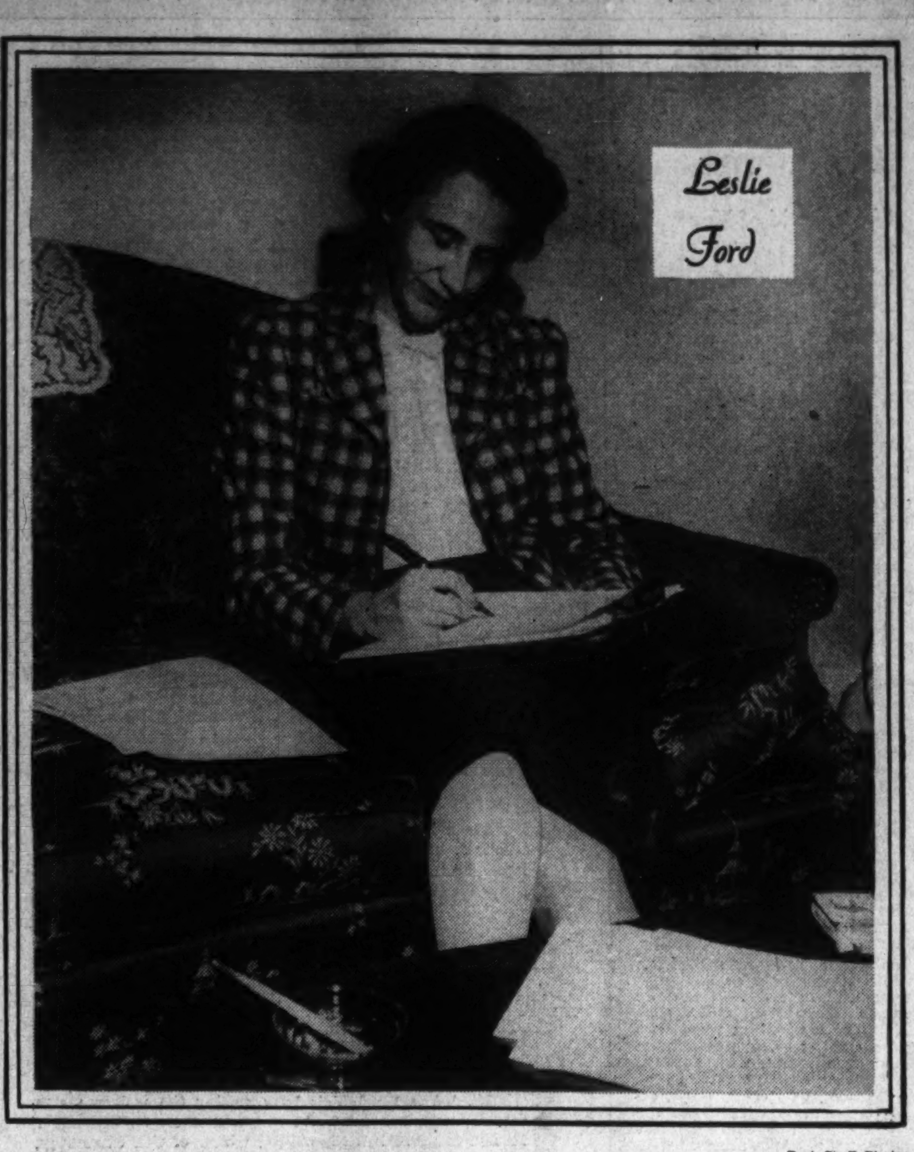
"If she can, why can't I?" Mrs. Brown asked her husband and herself, on the way home.

* * * *

NOW FORD K. BROWN, being a gentleman and a scholar, did not say to his attractive wife, "Put up or shut up" in so many words; but what he gently told her in effect was, that unless she really meant to do something about her writing, it might be better to put it out of her mind entirely.

Almost in as little time as it takes to tell it, she had made her choice. A week later, she was committing her first crime. It was called "The Murder of an Old Man" and she had decided to use the pen name of David Frome. Why? Well, she had scanned a map and found there was a little English town called Frome. Sounded eerie enough. David was a name she had never liked particularly but it was masculine and meaningful. So that was that. And since then, she has never written a story that hasn't had a market ready and waiting.

When her husbnd tossed out that challenge he didn't dream it at the time, of course, but he let himself in for being Leslie Ford's number one critic. And it's not an easy task, for his wife scrawls her manuscripts with a scratchy pen and in the heat of a moment of inspiration frequently omits such fol-de-rol as capitals and punctuation. But over a period of years he had learned how to make it out, and when it comes to telling his talented wife that the whole thing should be done over, he shows no mercy whatever. By the same token, she knows that when he finally does nod approval her task is about over. She can then finish the story in short order and have herself a much deserved rest.



Post Staff Photo

* * * *

GETTING STARTED on a story is the worst part; for Leslie Ford is no set-in-the-mould detective writer who sits down and figures out a plot down to the last murder and then starts novelizing from the last chapter to the first. Not her. She begins writing at the beginning and half the time it's all a mystery to her as to how it will end. Also, whether she will hold out until it is finished.

For writing, she frankly admits, frequently sets her wishing she had mastered the household arts and made herself like them. In that way, at least, she would have had more time to go to parties and give them, and be with congenial people, and keep up with what's going on in the world all the time—instead of just during those rest periods between books. As it is, it takes her from one to three months to make up her mind to shut herself away in a big back room on the third floor of her Annapolis home, turn off the telephone, give orders that she is to be disturbed only in case of fire or a death in the family, and get down to work.

She starts at 8 o'clock in the morning, and she stays steadily at it, or pretty steadily, until 4 p. m. Around noon, she stops long enough to take in a tray of food. In the evening, her husband looks over her output of the day and delivers his verdict. A family disagreement, to put it mildly, sometimes ensues. Frequently, she decides to murder both David Frome and Leslie Ford and be done with it, once and for all. But finally, she finishes the story with a flourish and a vow that she will never do another. A day, or maybe a week, later her agent is back on the trail and before she knows it, another murderous idea is germinating in both their minds.

* * * *

THE BIGGEST PART of Leslie Ford's public first became aware of her as the author of "Ill Met by Moonlight," appearing in the Saturday Evening Post in 1936. Since then, they have treated themselves to reading "The Simple Way of Poison" and "Old Lovers Ghost," appearing in the same magazine; and 30-odd other fascinating stories. You can see by the titles mentioned that Miss Ford goes to the old masters for inspiration. The first came from Shakespeare; the second from Euripides, and the third, from John Donne.

Currently, one of her series is running in Good Housekeeping.

Meanwhile, as Leslie Ford has been gathering laurels for herself, David Frome has also been busy. Working generally against a Scotland Yard background with the capable aid of shy Mr. Pinkerton, David Frome has had his hands full. One time he wrote an entire novel in eight days. Leslie Ford works much more slowly. Both center their attention on witty, urbane ladies and gentlemen rather than on gangsters and maniacs. Both mix in a dash of romance to leven the murder; and in the case of Leslie Ford stories, especially, the narrative would be interesting even if the crime were left out. Still, we are thankful it never is.

* * * *

SOME YEARS AGO I saw a biographical account of Leslie Ford that included this enlightening line: "She claims to have been brought up, at Smith River, by a squaw in a papoose, and she still has the papoose basket." I have not checked that fact with her, but I do know she was the daughter of a Chestertown, Md., Episcopal clergyman. Her paternal great grandfather was a United States Senator from Maryland and a judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals. On her mother's side she is descended from the famous Calvert family that founded Maryland in 1634, so perhaps it's a matter of patriotism that many of her stories have been set in old Maryland houses.

Certainly, it is not because she knows only that section of the country. Her father went through the Carolinas and Tennessee, and on to the West Coast, doing missionary work and founding schools wherever he stopped. The youngest of 11 children, she was born in California, went to high school in Tacoma, Wash., attended the University of Washington, and later worked on the old Dial.

Her husband is on the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, and their 13-year-old daughter attends the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. And, oh yes, I almost forgot—the Browns have an Irish setter that once belonged to John Marquand and is fittingly called Mr. Moto.

IF MOST COLLEGIANS HAD IT TO DO OVER

—they'd say . . .

Give me a HARTMANN WARDROBE

Four years has taught them plenty about the care of clothes . . . both in traveling to and from school . . . and in the dormitory . . . and they know a Hartmann Wardrobe will take good care of their clothes all during school . . . and for years after.

55.00

Other Hartmann Wardrobes, $40.00 to $225.00

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Annapolis

Helen Furlong Is Wed To Remsen Johnson Jr.

Annapolis, Sept. 7.—One of the largest and most important weddings of the early fall season took place today in the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, when Miss Helen Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis Mohun Furlong, U. S. N., was married to Remsen Johnson, jr. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated.

Mrs. William Alexander Parsons Martin, of Annapolis, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Martin, U. S. N., was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Gertrude Shepherd Krafft, of Wardour, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Kraft, was maid of honor, and Miss Sally Dessez, from Washington, daughter of Capt. John Harrison Semnes Dessez, was junior bridesmaid.

Dudley Rapelje Johnson, of New Haven, Conn., was best man for his brother. Ushers included Lambert B. Barrows, of Brooklyn; Francis H. Bedell, Forest Hills, N. Y.; T. Grant Caldwell, New York City; Hamilton A. Gale, Annapolis; Harry L. Mirick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ernest Peterson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Roland von Goeben, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Frederic H. Winter, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Because of the death of Mrs. Furlong's brother, Commander Paul T. Dessez, Medical Corps, U. S. N. (retired), Commander and Mrs. Furlong canceled the wedding reception they had planned to give at the Naval Academy Officers' Club following the marriage of their daughter and Mr. Johnson.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Helen Matilda Woodward, and Frank Brewster Lovell, which will take place at 3 p. m. Saturday, September 14, at Baldwin Memorial Church, Severn Crossroads.

The Rev. William M. Hoffman, pastor of the church, will officiate at the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Henry Woodward. Miss Pauline Barber Woodward, her sister, will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

Robert C. Adams, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

St. Matthews Scene of Wedding

Miss Alice McQuillan and Frank C. Sterck Wed Yesterday

AT A MORNING ceremony yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Miss Alice Clare McQuillan became the bride of Frank C. Sterck, with the latter's brother, the Rev. Leo C. Sterck, of Saint Ambrose College, officiating.

White candles, lilies and gladioli banked the altar before which the couple stood to exchange their vows, at 10 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McQuillan, of South Norwalk, Conn. Mr. Sterck's mother is Mrs. Anna C. Sterck, of Bettendorf, Ia.

Given in marriage by her brother, Vincent J. McQuillan, of Hartford, Conn., the bride appeared in a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a princess bodice, modified Gibson Girl shoulders, full-length sleeves, terminating in a point at the wrist, and sweetheart neckline, edged with Alencon lace. Her veil of illusion net and lace fell from a seeded pearl coronet, and her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS GRACE McQUILLAN, of Norwalk, Conn., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of sea green Roumaine crepe was fashioned along Grecian lines with an accordian plaited skirt. With it she wore a halo of variegated ostrich plumes and carried a matching muff.

Daniel Coughlin, of Davenport, Ia., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Leroy D. Downs, of Norwalk; A. Devitt Vanech and Francis J. McNamara, of Washington.

Following the wedding, there was a reception and buffet luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Westchester. Receiving with the wedding party, the bride's mother wore a wine-colored gown with a matching hat and a corsage of violets.

L. G. Lockes On Honeymoon At Cape Cod

Wed in South Bend, Couple Will Make Home in Fredericksburg

Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Locke, who were married Tuesday, will live in Fredericksburg, Va., after a honeymoon on Cape Cod. The bride is the former Miss Jeanette Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian George Wolfe, of South Bend., Ind., and Dr. Locke is the son of the late Thomas Glenn Locke and Mrs. Locke, of Woodstock, Va.

The couple were wed at the Wolfe home, the Rev. John F. Locke, the bridegroom's brother, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian gown of faille taffeta with a tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Carlie Merrifield, of Winnetka, Ill., was her only attendant. She wore a similar frock of Windsor blue taffeta and carried yellow roses and delphinium. Paul Lowell George Wolfe was best man for his brother. A breakfast followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was graduated last year from Ashland College in Ohio, is a member of a prominent Indiana family. Dr. Locke received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard and last year was a professor at the University of New Brunswick. He is now assistant professor of English at Mary Washington College. Dr. Locke's ancestors were among the original settlers in the Virginia Valley, and his family has lived there since Colonial days.

Miss Tuckerman Married on Coast To William C. Grant

Of interest to Washington was the wedding last Saturday in Santa Barbara, Calif., of Miss Clara Louise Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman of that place, to William Campbell Grant. The bride is a niece of Walter Tuckerman of Washington and of Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, formerly of this city, now of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at Trinity Church, the Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown with Duchess lace which had been worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Stewart Macauley, of Washington, at her wedding.

Mrs. Robert McKee Hyde was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Grant Barney Schley, another sister; Mrs. Edward Macauley Lee, Mrs. Nils Boulduan, Miss Ariel Bryce and Miss Arleen Thurmond. John Borden Hamilton was best man and the ushers were Grant Barney Schley, James Bodrero, Theodore Carpenter, William Russum and Hamilton Greenough.

Mr. and Mrs. Purks Will Make Home On Maryland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey William Purks, who were married August 17, will make their home in Washington at 810 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Purks, who before her marriage was Miss Goldie Jenkins, was given in marriage by her father, Andrew Jenkins. She was attended by Miss Gertrude Frazier, Miss Phyllis Rogers and Mrs. S. Shaffer.

Germaine Monteil

CREATES FALL EXCITEMENT . . .

Dark Fire MAKE-UP

Crushed grapes afire with sunlight! Lush, vital, warm . . . a deep impassioned color. Perfect accent for new Autumn clothes . . . to illuminate quieter colors, give you new beauty.

Germaine Monteil gives you Dark Fire in Lipsticks $2 . . Compact Rouge $1.50 . . . Cream Rouge $1.25, $2

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

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Nancy Blackwell To Be Married

Mrs. Stanley M. Woodman, of Coronado, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy May Blackwell, to Ensign Fritz Graybill, U. S. N.

Miss Blackwell is the daughter of the late Commander Joseph Minor Blackwell, U. S. N., and a granddaughter of the late Edwin Smith Blackwell, of Warrenton, Va. She is widely known both in Virginia and in Washington where she has visited frequently.

Ensign Graybill is a Naval aviator, stationed at Coronado. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Love Making Home In Washington

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love, who were married August 18 at Henderson's Castle, will be at home to their friends at 2111 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Love, who before her marriage was Miss Shirley Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schwartz, of Washington, wore a street length dress of light blue silk jersey for the ceremony, which was set off by white orchids mounted on a prayer book. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Love, was dressed in ash rose silk with darker rose accessories.

A small reception immediately followed the ceremony. Receiving with the bride's father and mother were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. David Love, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Griffith Is Bride Of Mr. Carter

Ceremony Held Yesterday at Chevy Chase Methodist Church

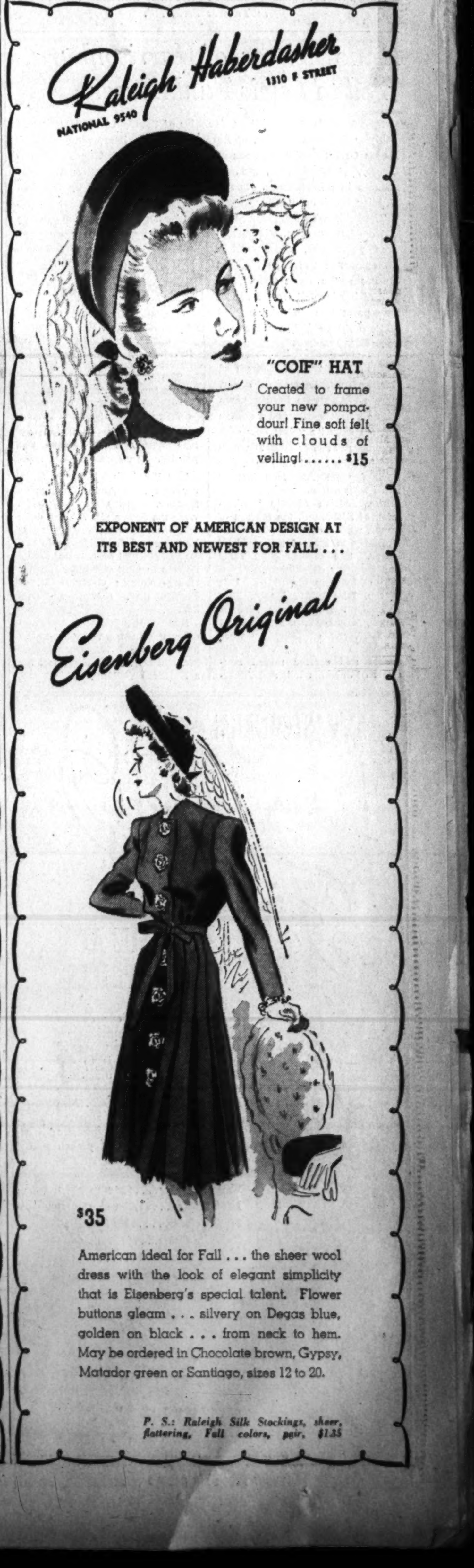
The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hempstone Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Harry Walling Griffith, of Chevy Chase, D. C., to Harold Edwin Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carter, of Chevy Chase, Md., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward Latch officiated in a setting of white lilies, gladioli and asters.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Clifton Griffith. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin with a sweetheart neck, long sleeves pointed over the wrist, a train and a veil. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Frederici was maid of honor, dressed in blue taffeta with a large matching hat and carrying roses. The bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, were the Misses Harriett Davis and Ann Griffith, of Rockville, Md., and Mary Ann Griffith, of Silver Spring. They wore frocks in pastel shades of orchid, yellow and green, with large matching hats, and carried roses.

Wilfred Carter was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Clyde Elliott, Richard Whittet, George Auxier and Warren Roudebush.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harriett Bastable, of Rockville, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip North, the couple will live in Madison, Wis. The bride chose as her going-away costume a green wool suit, black off-the-face hat and black accessories.



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"COIF" HAT

Created to frame your new pompadour! Fine soft felt with clouds of veiling! $15

EXPONENT OF AMERICAN DESIGN AT ITS BEST AND NEWEST FOR FALL . . .

Eisenberg Original

$35

American ideal for Fall . . . the sheer wool dress with the look of elegant simplicity that is Eisenberg's special talent. Flower buttons gleam . . . silvery on Degas blue, golden on black . . . from neck to hem. May be ordered in Chocolate brown, Gypsy, Matador green or Santiago, sizes 12 to 20.

P. S.: Raleigh Silk Stockings, sheer, flattering, Fall colors, pair, $1.35

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Merton Brainard Lilly, who was before her recent marriage at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Miss Jean Ann Pharo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pharo. Following a honeymoon in the Virginia mountains, the couple will make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Anne Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Wed to Lewis Funkhouser

Miss Virginia Anne Switzer, daughter of County Clerk John Robert Switzer and Mrs. Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Va., became the bride of Lewis Orrick Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otterbein Funkhouser, of Hagerstown, Md., last night at St .Stephen's Reformed Church in Harrisonburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Silor Garrison.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin, trimmed in rose point lace, which had a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a court train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of rose point lace and she carried white orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Virginia Laird Conrad, of Harrisonburg, the maid of honor, wore an American beauty gown with a velvet bodice and a chiffon skirt. She had a velvet bow with streamers at her waist which matched the bow in her hair. Her flowers were American beauty roses with asters.

Mrs. Aldrich Lincoln Timberlake, of Richmond, the matron of honor, wore a dress in pink made similarly to that of the maid of honor. She carried pink roses and lavender delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lois Mason, Miss Elinor Mason, Miss Ella Hunt Davis, Miss Eleanor Brock, Miss Barbara McNeill and Miss Virginia Ramsey wore gowns in shades of violet and orchid and carried mixed bouquets of Johanna Hill and American beauty roses, asters and pansies.

Mss Elizabeth Blackburn Switzer and Miss Anne Omohundro Switzer, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore white marquisette dresses made like those of the bridesmaids and carried colonial nosegays of mixed flowers in pink and blue. Master George Gilmer Grattan 4th, of Harrisonburg, served as ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser left for a Northern wedding trip.

Claudia Scott To Wed F. L. Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Scott, of Orange, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Wyclif, to Frank Lewis Smith, jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, of Culpeper. The wedding will take place in October.

M. PASTERNAK'S

Fine Furs

CONTINUE AT SPECIAL PRICES

In accordance with our custom of giving price concessions on furs, our special Event started August fifteenth and is to end September fourteenth as usual. We urge you to take advantage of the savings possible at this time. Also you will have the added satisfaction of knowing your furs are from an establishment of proven integrity and quality.

Sheared Beaver....$350 to $750
Mink Coats....$1,200 to $3,000
Persian Coats......$295 to $850
Kolinsky Coats....$375 to $650
Natural Blue Fox.........$475

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EVERY FLOOR AIR COOLED

Sheehans To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello Sheehan, who are now motoring through New Hampshire on their honeymoon trip will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Helen Kelly, daughter of Mrs. James J. Kelley, and Mr. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Sheehan were married on Monday morning in St. Martin's Church. The Rev. Miltenberger officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial mass which followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward J. Kelly. She wore a classic gown of off-white satin and a long veil which fell from a pleated headdress, caught at both sides by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Grace Kelly, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in dulcet blue with a front panel of blush rose. She wore a schaiperelli model hat and carried talisman roses.

Paul Sheehan, of Dedham. Mass., was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Kruger and Robert O'Shea. Following the ceremony there was a reception for the families and friends at the Hotel Raleigh. The bride's mother wore a gown and hat of soldier blue with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Sheehan, mother of the bridegroom wore a navy and powder blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing an oxford gray pencil stripe traveling suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will make their home at 1336 Bryant street.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan and the Misses Mary and Gertrude Sheehan, of Dedham. Mass., Miss Madeline Hosey, Frank Hosey and Miss Anna Ganley, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Alice and Cecelia Tuohey, of Wilmington, Del.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Thomas Costello Sheehan

Pryor-Martin Nuptials Held At St. James

Sister, Maid of Honor, Newlyweds on Tour Throughout South

Yesterday afternoon at white-garlanded St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., Miss Anne Eugenia Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor, became the bride of James Edmund Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white-dotted Swiss fashioned with a square neckline and elbow length puffed sleeves under a finger-tip veil falling from a white Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Martha Constance Pryor, a sister of the bride, wore a bouffant dress of pink dotted Swiss with a shoulder-length veil caught in a pink calot.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Jerome Aloysius Mulcahy, Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, Mrs. Chauncey Lee Butler and Miss Jeannette Martin, were dressed in blue-dotted Swiss frocks made like that of the maid of honor.

Paul Martin served his brother as best man. The ushers were Henri Martin, Jacques Martin, Jerome Aloysius Mulcahy and Chauncey Lee Butler.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother, wearing a dusty pink chiffon frock with blue accessories and a corsage of blue delphinum and baby's breath, was assisttesd in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, who chose a soldier-blue crepe dress with which she wore cinnamon-brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the breakfast the young couple left on a wedding trip through the South.

Dorothy Walkley, Hugh McCullough, Married Yesterday

Miss Dorothy Munroe Walkley and Hugh McCullough were married yesterday afternoon in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wurdeman, of 3711 Morrison street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Allan Earle Walkley, of Washington. Mr. McCullough's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCullough, of Rochelle Park, N. J.

The Rev. Fr. Moran officiated at 3:30 p. m. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joe Ewalt Moody, the bride wore ivory satin, styled on princess lines. Her three-tier fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of rose-point lace and seed pearls and her bouquet was of bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Moody served as her sisters' matron-of-honor, wearing a frock of powder blue velvet with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Frederick A. McCullough, jr., was best man, and ushers included James M. Sweeney, of Pittsfield, Mass.; John N. Wurdeman, Allan Calvert Swingle and J. Donald McLaughlin, all of Washington.

After the wedding and the reception, Mr. McCullough and his bride left for a Northern wedding trip. Traveling, the bride wore a blue costume suit, trimmed in fox and set off with brown accessories. She and her husband will make their home at Harvard Village Apartments.

Mr. McCullough attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

O'Connor-Gray Marriage Solemnized at High Mass

AT HIGH MASS yesterday afternoon, the marriage of Miss Mary Frances O'Connor, daughter of William E. O'Connor, and Thomas Carlyle Gray, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlyle Gray, of Maryland, was solemnized at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of faille taffeta with a shirred bodice and a full billowing skirt. An off-the-shoulder yoke of fine net was outlined with a wide Chantilly lace frill and the full puffed sleeves were bordered with lace. A pearl tiara held the veil of illusion that swept well past the flowing train, and a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley fell from the ivory missal in her hands.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. John B. Barnes, and the maid of honor, Miss Margaret O'Connor, were dressed in blue faille which was fashioned with basque waists and full skirts. Tulle veiling fell to their waists from Mary, Queen of Scot's caps, and blue delphinium was caught in their missals.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were John Dougherty, sr., John Dougherty, jr., Larkin Dougherty, Gordon Eurice, Otto Phillips, Howard Brazier, Peter Malloy, Al Boylan, Frederick McCoy, John Brady, Donald Forbes and Joseph McDonald.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel at which the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur J. McGettrick, received, wearing a dress of sapphire blue velvet with matching accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the reception, the couple left for Elk Mountain. After October 1, they will be at home at Southland Hills, Towson, Md.

Engaged to Wed

Mrs. George L. Adams announces the engagement of her daughter, Elva Luella Marsh, to W. Gordon Webner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Webner, of Washington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Richard L. Marsh, of Donithan, Nebr. She was graduated from the Washington College of Law and is a member of Kappa Beta Pi.

Mr. Webner was graduated from American University and received his master's degree from George Washington University. The wedding will take place in October.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Thomas Carlyle Gray, jr.

The Service Set

Marines' Kipling Has Come to Town

By Elizabeth Henney

INTRODUCING to Washington a family who after all need no introduction to either the services or the entire country—presenting—Col. and Mrs. John Thomason! For the name of John Thomason (the Kipling of the United States Marine Corps) has been the signature on fascinating stories of the Marines in the Saturday Evening Post for lo, these many years, in addition to which he has found time to write a number of books.

But did you know that those amazing illustrations throughout his stories were the work of the author himself? And here's a secret. John Thomason, when he isn't knocking out best sellers, likes nothing better than to paint, and his favorite diversion is painting ducks. In fact, he is now hard at work on an excellent canvas of ducks for Mrs. Thomason to hang in the dining room of their new home at 1726 Massachusetts avenue.

THE THOMASONS, who have been stationed in San Diego, came to Washington about a month ago, where Col. Thomason is on duty with the Intelligence Service of the Navy Department.

Of medium height, with blue eyes and dark hair, Col. Thomason is of a sparkling personality and naturally in constant demand at parties. Mrs. Thomason, gracious and sweet, has made hosts of friends throughout the service.

THEIR ONLY SON, Jack, will be home for a visit with his parents next week. A student at the University of Virginia, he has been spending the summer at the family home in Dallas, Tex., and has been working for a newspaper there during his vacation.

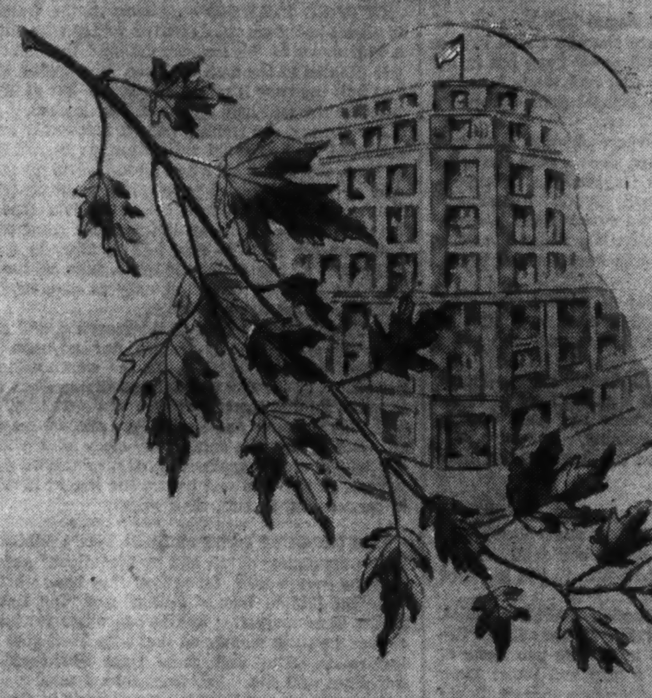
Last week-end, accompanied by a group of Marine families, the Thomasons went off for a Labor Day vacation at the Big Meadows Hotel on Skyline Drive. With them on the party were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith, of Quantico; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, of Washington, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Taylor Selden.

MRS. VANDEGRIFT is busy getting the welcome sign dusted off for a house guest who will arrive on September 11. She is Mrs. A. A. Cummings, widow of Col. Cummings, of the Marine Corps, and she will come from Sarasota, Fla., to visit the Vandegrifts for several days. Mrs. Vandergrift will entertain for her during her stay.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John Thomason

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, the commandant of the Navy Yard, is off on an early fall jaunt around the countryside. On Thursday she left for Litchfield, Conn., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Harris for the week-end.



READY FOR FALL

We hope you had a wonderful summer. We did, though our hours on the beach, in the mountains, or anywhere else out of Washington were limited. We were too busy planning and buying our new stocks of beautiful clothes, and watching the painters, the carpenters and other skilled men complete our modernization program. But though we are not very brown it has been a lot of fun.

Now we are ready for Fall with beautiful clothes and accessories in bright new colorful settings. Some of the new floors were complete in the Spring, but the sixth floor of Debutante clothes (small sizes at small prices) has just been finished and—pardon our ego—there is nothing prettier anywhere.

This store has prospered through the years because we have set a fast pace as a fashion authority. Distinguished taste, fashion correctness, unfailing quality, exacting service and a highly trained staff are traditions admitting no compromise.

We are ready to help you carry out your plan for Fall clothes, whether it be elaborate or very simple.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Chevy Chase

35 Attend Surprise Shower

MISS FLORENCE GIRARD, of Military road, was hostess at a surprise linen shower Friday night, when she entertained 35 of the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda in compliment to Miss Ellen Willhoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdrege Willhoit. Miss Girard will serve as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Willhoit to John Richard Gay, which will take place next Saturday at St. Albans Cathedral. Assisting Miss Girard were the bridesmaids, the Misses Catherine Van Pelt, Mary Jane Harrington, Louise Ladd, Jean Dunham and Betty Ann Bell.

This week Miss Willhoit also was given a surprise kitchen shower by Mrs. M. Spencer and Mrs. V. Hudson at the home of Mrs. Alfred Browning; yesterday the Misses Miriam and Ruth Darby entertained at luncheon at their home in Fulton street, and on Sunday Miss Willhoit was also the honored guest at supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Rice in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Bertha Shafer, of Meadow lane, was hostess at a dinner party last Monday night for 16 guests.

* * * *

THE PAST WEEK has brought several house guests to our locality, the Clifford McCormicks having Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Heagley, their son, Barney, and daughter Mary, from York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diffenbock, of Collingswood, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Brookville road, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nevitt, of Spring street, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. George Faust, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. M. Hunter, mother of Mrs. Nevitt.

Among the college group who are leaving for early enrollments are Bonnie-Mason Throckmorton, to Syracuse University; Phyllis Stoever, Duke University; Frances Defandorf, Margaret West, Patricia Maphis, Ann Hathaway and Jane Reed, to Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo.; Charles Franke, Mercersburg Academy; Paul Fihe, Purdue University; Henry Silsbee and Charles Weaver, to Harvard, and Nancy Torlinski, to Cornell.

* * * *

RETURNING HOME from vacations are Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, accompanied by her sons, Eugene and Marshall, who toured New York State, stopping at Saranac and Lake Placid; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry from a motor trip through New England, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., from the seashore, having visited Ocean City, N. J.

Louis S. Murphy, who was vacationing at Camp HiCactocin, in Thurmont, Md., while Mrs. Murphy and their son, Louis, jr., were at Ocean City, Md., have returned to their home in Bradley lane. Last Monday Louis, jr., left to enter Antioch College.

Miss Livingstone Becomes Bride

Against a background of pastel flowers and graceful ferns, Miss Ruth Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. G. M. Livingstone, of Pierre, S. D., became the bride of Thomas B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Smith, of Davisboro, Ga., yesterday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, V. J. Livingstone, wore a dress of blue marquisette under a blue fingertip veil and carried white lilies in her arms.

The maid of honor, Miss Leona Hickman, was dressed in peach taffeta with velvet trimming of the same color and carried peach gladiolis and blue delphinium.

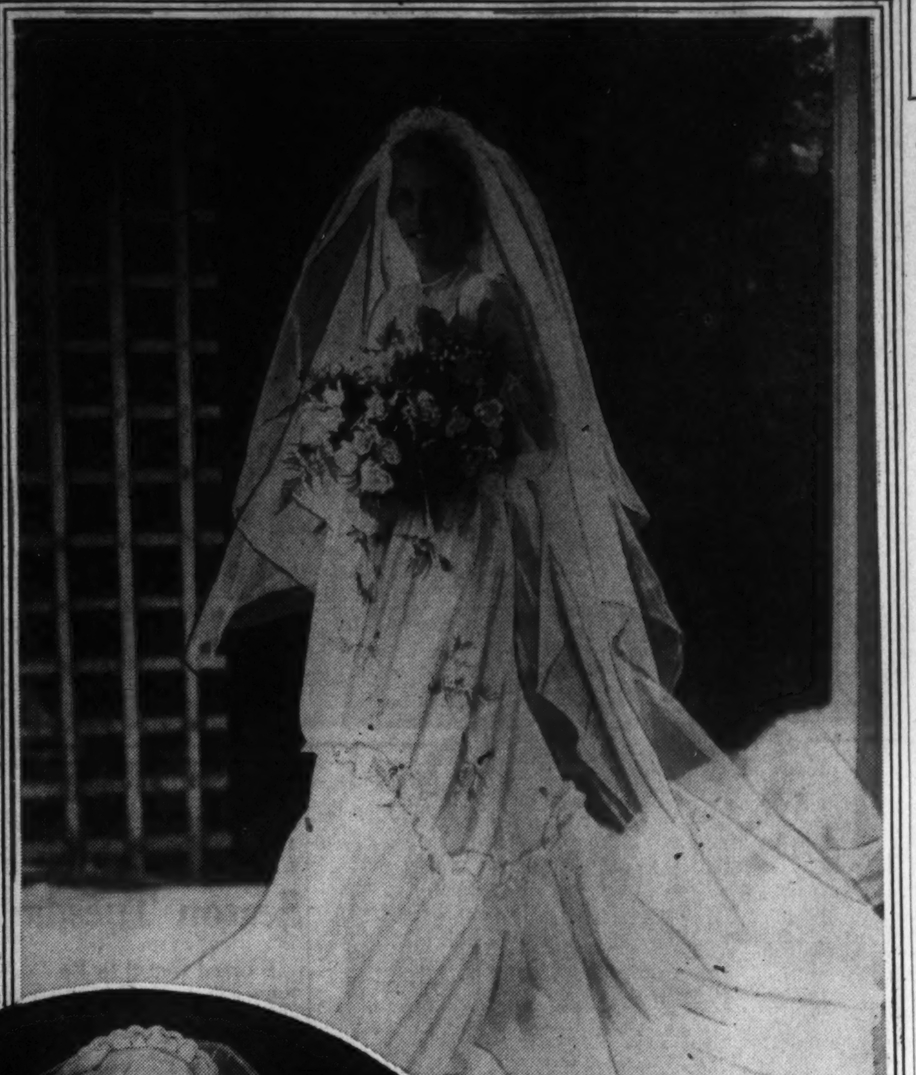
Ellison Neal served as best man and Darwin Anderson and Howard Strong were the ushers. A wedding dinner took place immediately after the ceremony at which the bride's mother received, wearing a black chiffon dress with accents of white embroidery.

Following a motor trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 2223 H street northwest.

A Trio of Capital Brides

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John McFarland Swayze, the former Miss Emma Thomas Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight. The wedding took place on August 24 a Central Presbyterian Church, and the couple will live in Arlington, Va.



Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, jr., who was before her marriage on August 30, Miss Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Mrs. Joseph Frances Parkhill, above right, who before her wedding on August 24, was Miss Frances Lee Weadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weadon, of Chevy Chase. After September 15 the couple will be at home at 5821 Fourteenth street, Washington.

Marshall Hunters Honeymoon In Southland

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Marshall Hunter, whose wedding took place in Shepherdstown, W. Va., on Friday, August 30, are now on a honeymoon trip to the South.

The former Miss Mary Minely Thompson, daughter of Mrs. I. Clarence Thompson, of Shepherdstown, and Mr. Hunter, of Berkley Springs, W. Va., were married at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, Va., officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

* * * *

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, William Thompson. She was gowned in white marquisette over white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a train. Her three-quarter length tulle veil was held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kitty Lou Wetzel was maid of honor and wore an old-fashioned model of blue organza and a picture hat of pink horsehair. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Philip N. Hunter, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Leesburg

Mrs. Kenworthy to Give Luncheon

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy will entertain at luncheon next Thursday for the judges of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held that day at the Purcellville Library. Twenty-five guests will be present at the luncheon. The judges are Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchell, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Alexandria; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, sr., of Georgetown, D. C.; Dr. Paul W. Ebans, of Ivandale, and Leo Hessler and Dr. David Lumsden, of Washington.

The show, which will be held from 2 to 5:30 p. m., has 22 classes scheduled, which include specimen and arrangement classes. The feature will be the interclub class, which will consist of wedding anniversary tables, and carries the Kenworthy Challenge silver bowl. This trophy was won last year by the Old Fredericktown Club of Winchester. The net proceeds of the show will be given to the Red Cross.

THE ANNUAL Cole family reunion was held on Sunday at Longmoor, the home of Mrs. Rachel Norman, near Purcellville. Fifty guests were present. Games were played throughout the day and a luncheon was served during the noon hour in the woods adjacent to the house. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Reamer and J. A. Cole, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cole, their daughter, Ann Cole, Mrs. Buyde A. Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers and Mrs. Nell R. Shepherd, of East Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bleecker, jr., of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cox and Miss Alma Cox, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Craig and their sons, George F., Donald G. and William L., and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Craig, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Gladys R. Shantz, of Tuscon, Ariz.; Mrs. Laura L. Keeler and Mrs. Nena Seaton, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole and their son, W. Curtis Cole, of Purcellville; Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, Mrs. Rose C. Garrett, Miss Catherine C. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole, Hughesville; Mrs. Rachel Norman, Miss Stella Lynn Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Norman and their daughter, Jane Warren Norman, and Daniel Wine.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Bertram Goods Dienelt, whose marriage took place in Alexandria on August 24. She is the former Miss Sarah Jane Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Moss

Takoma

Plan New Homes

WITH AUTUMN just around the corner many families in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are looking forward to moving into new homes. Some are leaving the community while others are building in the more rural section of this suburban area.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis X. Richardson, of Carroll avenue, are building a large home in Shepherd Park, D. C., on Alaska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, residents of Sligo Park Hills, for nearly [illegible] years, will go into their new home in Bradley Hills Grove, near Bethesda, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sligo Park Hills, plan to occupy their new home in Springbrook, on Colesville road, by November.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Davis Weir will soon give up their residence on Crosby lane, Woodside Park, to move into their new home in Rollingwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, of Cedar avenue, will move into a home they have built on Sixteenth street in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davies, of Bonifant street, Silver Spring, are building in Springbrook.

Maj. and Mrs. William Bullis have left their apartment at the Bullis School in Silver Spring and are now in a large home they purchased in Colonial Village, Rock Creek Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield have sold their home in Woodside Forest and will occupy an old homestead at Greenacres, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, with Mr. Cullum's son, Dyke, jr., and Mrs. Cullum's daughter, Miss Hilda Cato, of Revere place, are in Easton, Pa., for the week-end.

* * * *

MISS CATO and Frederick Raymond Wood, whose marriage will take place September 26 in Easton, were guests of honor at a large party given for them last night by Judge and Mrs. Frank McCluskey.

Dean Garner Youngman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, of Meadowood, has left for Santa Paula, Calif., where he will spend the winter with his aunt, Miss Lucy Youngman, who has been visiting the Youngmans this summer.

Schwab, Inc
Formerly of Hotel Mayflower
WILL OPEN THEIR NEW SHOP SEPTEMBER 16th
in the
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & F STS. ENTRANCE
Featuring a beautiful selection of smart fall and winter apparel.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.
Thoroughbred
Misses, two 'Favorite' Fall Costumes of the Smart Set
Saturday at the Races! Two outstanding Jelleff Costumes you'll see gracing the Paddock and being photographed by the Press! The fur trimmed and the untrimmed Ensemble—flattering, new, and exciting as a photo-finish.
"Falltones" in accessories dyed in the same vat and blended to match perfectly!
Rider Red Winner Brown
Trophy Wine Mutuel Blue
Derby Black Track Tan
Paddock Green
Nutria with Wool
Simply stunning! Slightly fitted, lined and interlined coat, trimmed in rich nutria. Trapunto embroidered three-quarter sleeve basic frock. Nut Brown, Vernon Green. Misses' sizes. $29.75
'Sea Biscuit'
All eyes turn to this divinely becoming mushroom brim, suede bonnet. Adjustable to any headsizes. $2.95.
Doeskin Winners
Soft, luscious to touch, Doeskin (doe-finished lambskin.) Gloves, 4-bt. length, $2. Shoreham Bag, smartly draped, gilt frame, $3.
'Bound to Win'
Interesting buckled suede belt by Criterion, $1.50. Persian Print Silk Scarf, $1.95. Wrap-around Turban, $1.
Banded Ribbed Wool
Most effective! Horizontally ribbed, longer hip length jacket, lined and interlined. Charming basic frock repeats the ribbed theme at the yoke. Nut Brown, Soldier Blue. Sizes 12-18. $29.75
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor
Jewelry 'Takes the Lead'
'Cascade' from Charlotte of Paris collection. Gilt filagree, dangling colored beads. Pins, $1. Bracelet, $1.95. Necklace, $3.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

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8.75 INGENUES*
Have you discovered our Ingenues yet? They're our famous line of 8.75 shoes that value-minded shoppers consider one of the best buys in town. Look at this exciting collection of Pumps for Fall. Then you, too, will agree that Ingenues are shoes designed for women who attach as much importance to value and economy as they do to style, good taste and economy.
(A) (B) (C)
A. Black suede, lastex instep.
B. Black suede, patent heel and platform.
C. Black suede.
*Made expressly for I. Miller
I. MILLER
1222 F Street
Budget Accounts Solicited
Matching Bags, Hosiery and Gloves

Trousseau Treasures
from our enchanting assortment of bridal lingerie, we feature this exquisite ensemble
White satin gown with alencon lace..5.95
Matching Pantie....2.95
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Whelans Specialty Shop
1105 F Street Na. 8225

Soroptomist Club Holds First Fall Meeting

Underwood & Underwood

One of the first organizations to open its fall season is the Soroptomist Club, which, last week, had its first weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel, following the summer recess. Above right, Mrs. Jean Bennett (left), a member of the local club, and newly-elected president of the American Federation of Soroptomists, is shown with Miss Mary Bourke, local president. Miss Estelle Zirkin (right in circle), tolks things over with Mrs. Lorraine Good first vice president. Above, Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano, entertains with songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, a member of the club.

Hadassah Unit Plans to Open Season Tuesday

Edward Grusd to Be The Guest Speaker At Evening Session

Miss Hilda Siegel, president of the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah, young women's Zionist organization, has announced the opening meeting of the season for Tuesday night at 8:15 at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets. The guest speaker will be Edward Grusd, editor of the national Jewish monthly of B'nai Brith.

Mr. Grusd has been outstanding in the newspaper field for a number of years, connected with the Cincinnati Post, the Omaha World-Herald and the Columbus Citizen. He has traveled extensively in Europe and will speak on "World Events." He is president of the B'nai Brith Lodge in northern Virginia.

Miss Ann Sugar, pianist, twice soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will provide the musical program.

Miss Ruth Morgenstein is in charge of arrangements for this meeting, which will be presided over by Miss Siegel. Others assisting are Miss Ida Shulman, Miss Ruth Sirota, Miss Evelyn Weinstein, Irene Berenter Sherman, Selma Maizels and Cynthia Michaelson.

Past presidents of Junior Hadassah will be guests of the evening as well as Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of Senior Hadassah; Mrs. I. S. Turover, senior adviser to Junior Hadasah, and Mrs. Harry Ostrow, also a senior adviser.

The officers of the local unit for the ensuing year are, in addition to Miss Siegel, first vice president, Blanche Siegel; second vice president, Dorothy B. Friedenberg; third vice president, Irene Berenter Sherman; corresponding secretaries, Ida, Hilda and Lillian Penn; financial secretary, Jeannette Kimche; recording secretary, Gertrude Gerber, and treasurer, Ann Rich.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smalling, of Macon, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Emily, to Oliver A. Stehle, jr., of Irvington, N. J., at a quiet ceremony in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Washington, August 31. The Rev. Albert Evans officiated.

'Street Fair' Planned By Women's City Club

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

The fall season of the Women's City Club will open with a gala street fair Saturday night, September 21. Mrs. Frank Bowling has been appointed chairman of the fete by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, the president. It will be open to the general public in benefit for the club fund.

MRS. FRANK BOWLING

Mrs. Bowling, just home from a trip to New England, has planned the setting for the event designed after the Danish Village, which she visited near Portland, Me. Her husband, one of the club's most cooperative "in-laws" has been enlisted to construct a few Danish houses and booths. These will be set up in the alley back of the clubhouse which has been used on several previous seasons for club carnivals.

Mrs. Bowling's brother, James Myers, of Silver Spring, will plan the landscape effects, and Danish costumes of the committee members will add color to the scene.

There will be a book booth, where works of Hans Christian Anderson and other Danish writers, as well as books on Denmark, will be featured.

Tea will be served in a secluded spot in the garden, where a member of the Story League will appear in costume and tell some of the famous Andersen fairy tales. This feature is expected to appeal to both grown-ups and children.

Mrs. Bowling's plans also include a Smorgasbord, a Danish pastry and coffee booth and an exhibit of Danish silver and glass.

The program will include music by a band, drills and folk dances by a group of students of the Marjorie Webster School, presented by Miss Webster, former president of the club.

The idea of having a street fair was inaugurated several years ago by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and one of the City Club's active members. The taxes on the handsome old clubhouse, 736 Jackson place, were looming up and Mrs. Wiley conceived the fair as a means of helping along the club finances.

Back of the old brownstone house, which stands just half a block from the White House, is an attractive walled-in garden, and behind this the broad alley, ideally suited for the club fete. With gay posters, banners and booths. It was transferred into a great street fair setting the first year with great success. A cotton carnival was sponsored on the following year and was equally successful.

This season Mrs. Bowling will be assisted by Nell V. Price, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. Thomas Sherman, Mrs. George Estes, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. John W. Smith, Miss Viola Grise, Miss Lois Garlock and Mrs. Laura aWters.

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The Washington Chapter of Hadassah is opening its season with a member-bring-a-member tea Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. S. Tourover, 3909 Jocelyn street.

This will be a mother-daughter membership tea, in which the business and professional group also will participate, and will include a musical program. Mrs. Robert J. Rothstein is in charge of membership arrangements, and the guests will be greeted by the chapter president, Mrs. Moe Offenberg.

• • • •

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ryan, 6750 Gleenbrook road, tomorrow. Mrs. Ryan will be assisted by Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Otis Elzey, Mrs. Henry Sawtelle and Mrs. Maurice Collins.

The year's program has been planned by a committee including Mrs. Edward Mullins, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kenneth Stone.

Louis Redmond will speak on house plants and their care at the meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. Elmer Bunting, president, has returned from an extended trip to Chicago.

Ethel Nelson, John Palmer Wed

BASKETS OF WHITE gladioli and fern formed the setting for the marriage yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Ethel Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, of Washington, to John Leachman Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, jr., of Arlington. Over 100 candles lit the ceremony, which took place at the Petworth Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin made with a sweetheart neckline, and fitted bodice and train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried white gladioli with a center of orchids and valley lilies.

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MISS HELEN PALMER, sister of Mr. Palmer, was maid of honor, dressed in hyacinth blue faille taffeta with short puffed sleeves and a full ruffled skirt. She wore a matching velvet bow with streamers on her head and carried pink roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss Winnagene Lycan, of Sheboygan, Wis., Miss Elizabeth Hartung, Miss Mary Fulgham and Miss Lucile Keith, of Harrisville, W. Va. Their frocks were of enamel rose faille taffeta and they wore matching bows and carried pink roses and delphinium.

Everett Palmer was best man for his brother and the ushers were William Clark, Kellam Jones, Charles Kettler and Herbert Nelson, the bride's brother.

• • • •

A RECEPTION at the Nelson residence followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore French blue lace with a white eyelet pique hat and a talisman roses corsage and Mrs. Palmer, sr., had chosen light aqua chiffon with a broad-brimmed lace hat and a corsage of glamour roses.

MARRIED

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. E. Hyatt Mossburg, the former Miss Eleanor Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waggoner. The couple are making their home in Philippi, W. Va.

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A NEW DEPARTMENT By ARTCRAFT

New! Exciting in their young chic . . . charming in their fresh simplicity . . . happily aware of the sensation they'll cause.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

How to Plan a Club Program

The other day a woman who had been appointed program chairman of her club for the coming year was talking to me about program material.

Her organization is one of those that serves business meetings, speaker and musicians all on the same menu. It spends no money on "talent." This puts it up to the chairman to be alert to find persons who speak for nothing and still have something to say that is worth listening to, and musicians willing to "sing for their supper" and who are still good enough so as to be asured having a fair proportion of the audience remaining at the end of the performance.

From the standpoint of the club whose dues are small it is obviously an advantage to have programs that cost nothing. In Washington, where headliners in almost any field come a dime a dozen, it is easier for a program chairman to find "material" than in most cities. But even at best, she has to be careful not to let her program be used for promotion and propaganda by speakers being paid by other organizations to speak before hers and other women's clubs.

Once a speaker is presented to the club, however, he is usually given adequate time to cover his subject and accorded polite attention. According to the program chairman, looking forward with some concern to the club season before her, neither of these can be counted on for the musicians.

The music is usually the filling in the sandwich in the club repast. It is spread thin between the business meeting which runs overtime, and the speaker who must be presented as soon as he arrives, because he is in a hurry to get away.

My friend, the program chairman, who has had previous experience in similar chairmanships, told me that in the past she has put her pride in her pocket to invite fine musicians to appear before the club without pay, and then has been humiliated by the lack of consideration given them both as to their place on the program and the inattention of members of the audience during their performance. On one occasion, after a stormy business meeting, several women in one corner of the room whispered audibly and gesticulated through Bethoven, Handel and Mozart.

Musicians invited to appear before clubs often are professionals, she pointed out. They really should not be asked to come without pay any more than a doctor or lawyer should be asked to stand before the club to answer questions and give free advice, said the chairman.

As I agreed with her, I recalled the story of a world-famous violinist much sought after by hostesses as a drawing card at their parties. The artist had no illusions as to why he was invited. When one hostess added casually to her informal dinner invitation: "And, by the way, won't you bring your violin?" He replied, "My violin does not eat."

But, whether a club pays its entertainers is a matter between them and the program chairman. Whether the members accord the appreciation due the performers is something over which she has no control, but it is another kind of remuneration. It is within their power to give and is something both she and the artists have a right to expect in compensation for their efforts.

Your Shopping Reporter

"A SMART GIRL" . . . She saw, she conquered—all with her fall wardrobe . . . dashing sport clothes . . . chic apparel for daytime wear . . . scintillating attire for evening fetes . . . attractive dress for traveling. Ah! . . . she knew what to buy . . . and where best to procure it . . . learning all through regular reading of Your Shopping Reporter. Have you been following any of my suggestions lately? Have you freshened up your wardrobe with a fall bonnet or a smart new frock? You say you're trying to "settle down" after your summer vacation? Please don't. The term "settle down" should be a red flag to you modern people, because those who settle too firmly eventually become stagnant. Don't lose your sense of adventure in regard to entertainment, decoration, appearance and clothes. Change the style of your hair often. Experiment with a new kind of make-up. Complete resignation of things as they are is quite despairing, particularly if your mode of living or good looks are concerned.

Edward's

"EDWARD'S BEGIN THEIR FIFTH YEAR" . . . with an ever increasing patronage drawn from the women of Washington who are thrilled at the opportunity of buying AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR at EDWARD'S low prices. They feature samples and surplus stocks from the most exclusive stores and best known factories . . . made to sell up to 14.75, EDWARD'S PRICES 4.95 to 6.95. Now showing fall's smartest styles in suedes, leathers and combinations; blacks or browns; medium and high heels. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings (No connection with any other Washington Store.)

The Palais Royal

"ATTENTION DRAWING, SMART-LOOKING GLOVES" . . . are what you'll want to wear this fall. And now, as always before, smart women leave it to THE PALAIS ROYAL to dress their hands in the finest gloves of the season. Exciting tailored gloves you'll cherish with all of your casual clothes . . . or frankly feminine designs . . . in two striking groups. At 1.85 you'll find imported kids in black, black with white, white and brown . . . slip on or one-button styles, plain or novelty designs. For 2.15 there are stunning imports, pique sewn . . . all real kid in either slip-on or one-button styles in black, black with white or white. This purchase was made months ago while merchandise abroad was still accessible and it will be a long time before such an opportunity presents itself again. Hurry in tomorrow. First Floor, Glove Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Southern Stelos

"A LADY TO HER FINGER TIPS" . . . but "her fingertips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong as or stronger than when they were first purchased. Excellent hose repairing, also meticulous inweaving of torn, snagged or burned garments. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

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"WHEN a 5.00 HAT LOOKS LIKE A 15.00 HAT" . . . then success is assured. That is why LILLIAN GUSACK'S 5.00 hats are selling like hot cakes. Her buying facilities enable her to offer you hats for 5.00 that are worth a great deal more, so if you want a hat "that looks like a million" but sells for a lot less look over her extensive collection. Other hats 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER" . . . can do you no harm.
When she tells you to dine out at
NORMANDY FARM.
The food, the open terraces really
are grand,
And Marjory Hendricks is always
on hand
To welcome you and a chosen few.
The number? ROckville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 bl., turn left on River Rd., drive 8 mi. to Potomac, Md., turn left on Rockville Falls Rd.

Livingston Market

"TABLE DELICACIES" . . . that are rare and delicious always tend to pep up a jaded appetite. I know of no food shop with a grander variety of fine foodstuffs than LIVINGSTON MARKET. Drop in and look over their unique selection of sweets. Dainty boxed candies, maroons, glazed fruits, dates, figs, dried fruits, stuffed fruits . . . and all kinds of delicacies to attract a "sweet tooth." Your order will be promptly delivered . . . either call in person . . . or by phone. WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Harvey's

"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . Lunch and dine at HARVEY'S. Because of its "near downtown" location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons . . . my favorite is the "MAINE" LOBSTER LUNCHEON for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Make HARVEY'S Famous restaurant a habit! 1107 CONN. AVE.

COLLINGWOOD

"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . that only a short drive will take you to a spot as intriguing as COLLINGWOOD. While you're enjoying their famous fried chicken and waffles, hot breads, pecan pies or reveling in one of their delicious luncheons or dinners, you may look out over the hills, see the beautiful skyline, the river, the huge trees and exquisite shrubbery. Take your out-of-town guests to COLLINGWOOD. They specialize in luncheons, teas and dinners. Halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Gude's

"FLOWERS FOLLOW A WOMAN ALL THROUGH HER LIFE" . . . Flowers surround a tiny baby, a sweet girl graduate, a bride, a mother and "a little old lady." Every important occasion in the life of a woman should be accompanied by flowers. GUDE'S are ready to meet that occasion with exquisite cut flowers, with lasting plants, with dainty corsages. Their artistic decorators are on hand to give suggestions for fall parties. You'll be surprised how inexpensively you can beautify your home with fresh flowers. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276, or drop into their main store at 1212 F ST. N.W.

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"A NEW YOU FOR FALL" . . . Specializing in the art of unusual but becoming coiffures, hair stylists at THE BLUE BONNET give the most marvelous PERMANENT WAVES obtainable. Their perfect methods assure a soft, natural-looking, lasting wave that you yourself can keep beautiful by occasional settings. Mr. Joseph at THE BLUE BONNET has a wealth of new ideas in coifs and will create a hair style to suit you individually. PERMANENT AND COIFFURE COMPLETE from 5.00 up. Free parking. WO. 1928, 3400 CONN. AVE.

• • • •

"BETWEEN YOU AND ME and the raindrops . . . there are some swell sales in certain shops . . . of course, you know that special attention is given to mail orders and out-of-town inquiries—whether they are about dresses, hats, shoes, gloves, gadgets or permanents—and don't forget the man who pays the bills—just charge up something special for him sometime.

Carita Bloch

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Brooks Studio

Underwood & Underwood

Brooks Studio

Miss Lia Annette Gumenick (left), whose engagement to Dr. Mark L. Stone, of New York, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gumenick. Miss Mildred Reamy (center), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reamy, announce her engagement to Charles A. Wells, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wells, sr., of Washington. Miss Helen Virginia Norfleet (right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norfleet, announce her engagement to Howard Melsin Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Steen.

Brenda Morcock Plights Troth to Mr. de Moll

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Morcock, of Takoma Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Proctor Morcock, to Theodore Otto de Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. de Moll, who are also residents of Takoma Park.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George Edward Wilcox, the former Miss Olive King Porterfield, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Porterfield. The couple, who were maried at All Saints' Episcopal Church, are making their home at 3710 Livingston street

Benson Weeks Photo.

Mrs. William Hanks Gilliam, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Susan Imogene Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleniworth C. Carr, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam will make their home in Washington

Tenschert Photo.

Mrs. J. T. Glakas, who was before her marriage here on August 18 Miss Cleo Pappadeas. The couple are making their home at 1416 Holbrook street

Mary Haworth's Mail

Midwestern Bride of Smart, Critical New Yorker Deplores His Spendthrift Habits, While He Blames Her for Debts, Quarrels

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is 28 and I am 27. He is a New Yorker, very critical and smart, and I am from the Middle West. Our interests seem to be as far apart as these two sections of the country. I love—and have been used to—sports, outdoor life and a temperate, well-planned existence. My husband claims to like these things, but his actions show that he prefers drinking, spending and late hours.

We have been married not quite a year, and while I realize adjustment is necessary, I simply don't see how I can ever become accustomed to his way of living. For instance, he doesn't want to leave a cocktail lounge after we've been there four or five hours; he stays on at friends' homes until he practically falls asleep from drinking; he rises at the last minute in the morning, so that it's a frantic rush for me to give him breakfast and get to work on time; he squanders our combined earnings—well over $3,600 a year—and has us constantly in debt.

She Makes Budgets; He Wrecks Them

I've tried to please him; tried drinking with him, having his friends in, getting meals at all hours, turning all my money over to him, to no avail. When he is in a good mood or a repentant one he agrees with me on the importance of moderation. Then we make budgets and start over again. But before long they are broken by his drinking and borrowing. I have no money to spend on myself—my allowance being just enough for carfare and lunches. I have worried so much about money and drink that I am becoming self-centered, nagging, irritable and altogether not a pleasant person to live with.

He is constantly calling me on the carpet to explain why I did this or said that, and how I spend my money. He is a very convincing talker and manages to confuse me to such an extent that I can't think straight. Thus, our sessions usually wind up with my being fully convinced that I'm irresponsible and unrealistic and that his drinking and spending and our dissension are all my fault.

They Separated, Then Reconsidered

Things finally came to such a head that we separated for a month. During that time we saw each other occasionally and he painted so glowing a picture of himself as a promising, sensible man who shares my ideas about life, and played on my sympathies to such an extent that I decided I had misjudged him and wanted him back very badly.

Now that we are back together, things are almost about as bad as before. All he said seems to have been just so many words. I do think he would like to be as he says, but he lacks something necessary in his makeup for "carrying through," and I haven't the strength to develop it in him, partly because he has convinced me that I am self-centered, nagging, immature. irresponsible and ill bred.

I realize that my nervous, high-strung impatience and inclination to worry probably provokes many of those qualities in my husband which make him so difficult to live with. But I am selfish enough to feel that I have a right to expect a normal married life: one of equality and companionship, of give and take, tolerance and understanding. Can you help me? Can you tell me where the fault lies? Does it lie in me? Or are we mismated? KATHLEEN.

Case of Hopeless Incompatibility

DEAR KATHLEEN: This is a plain case of hopeless incompatibility, in which you, the more mature, realistic, responsibly minded partner, are tearing yourself to pieces trying to compensate for your husband's immature, irresponsible "escapist" behavior. You couldn't steady him to your pace nor sincerely interest him in your social objectives if you were to devote 50 years to the effort. You are, indeed, "mismated," just as mismated as the industrious, self-reliant "little red hen" of the Mother Goose stories would have been if she had taken a fox for a husband.

The worst feature of the mismating has to do with your husband's intrinsic dishonesty, which is in such treacherous, irreconcilable conflict with your artless integrity. It is bad enough, heaven knows, that he should squander your earnings, blast your hopes, drain your health, etc., by his willful profligacy, but the fact that he would turn on you with a blast of hypnotic oratory, after doing these things, and convince you that the fault is yours, shows what an utterly demoralizing influence he has upon you.

However, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good; and you should take the view that he has done you a long-term favor (1) in demonstrating how totally noncooperative, unreliable and crooked he is, and (2) in giving you an indelible example of the kind of man to avoid when replacing him with another life partner.

Divorce Is Seen As Sole Remedy

Since I am convinced there is no remedy for your dissension except to dissolve the relationship, I think you should get ahead with that painful business as quickly as may be. The constructive necessity of divorce was clearly foretold, it seems to me, by that trial separation you were driven to take, which brought no improvement in its wake.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Uptons on Trip After Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobart Upton, who were married August 31 at the home of Mrs. J. Arthur Winn, the bride's mother, are spending their honeymoon in New England before returning to Washington to make their home.

Mrs. Upton, who before her marriage was Miss Zilla LeCato Winn, was given in marriage by her uncle, Senator G. Walter Mapp, of Accomack, Va. Another uncle, Rev. John B. Winn, officiated at the wedding at which Mrs. Upton wore an ivory satin dress made with a Grecian neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her veil was a Winn tradition, having been worn in three previous family weddings. She carried white roses and valley lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss M. Elizabeth Winn, wore a blue and white flowered organza dress with which she wore pink roses and delphinium.

Firman Wilson, of Washington, acted as best man, and Harry J. Eckstein, brother-in-law of the bride, and H. Lindley Reynolds, of Greensboro, N. C., were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at which Mrs. Winn received wearing a white chiffon dress with trapunta trimming and a corsage of pink roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Upton is a graduate of Greensboro College, N. C., and her husband is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lister Hill, Jr., To Be A. A. U. W Hostess

Mrs. Lister Hill, jr., will be hostess for the weekly tea at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon.

Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor, will sing, accompanied by Otto Torney Simon. His program will include works by Beethoven, Handel, Massenet, Schubert and several American composers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gans To Reside in N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Gans, whose marriage took place in New York City on August 31, will make their home at Kew Gardens, that city.

The bride is the former Miss Shirley Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gans, of Dayton, Ohio.

Both Mr. Gans and his bride are graduates of Ohio State University.

Replace Your WINDOW SHADES

Let us re-cover your window shade rollers with a cloth that meets U. S. Government specifications for washability. ANY SIZE SHADE up to 36"x6'x6". This special offer for a limited time only. BRING IN YOUR OLD SHADES OR ROLLERS.

Our $1.35 Quality Guaranteed Washable Window Shade . . . 95¢

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

You Must Have Plenty of JACKETS

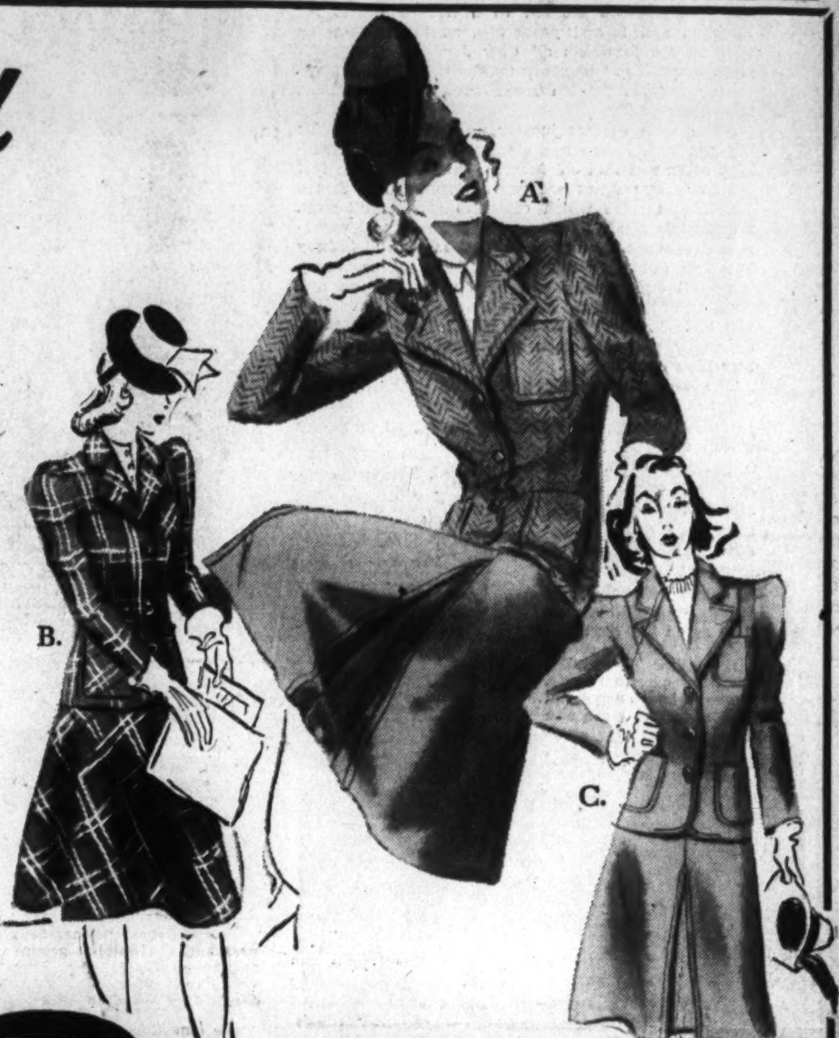
For School, Office and Sports Wear!

A. Stroock's Herringbone Jacket copied from a man's coat. Beige or blue. Sizes 14 to 18 ..... $13.95
Camel's Hair Skirt, sizes 12 to 18 ..... $10.95

B. Plaid Wool Jacket in brown-and-blue or red-and-green. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $10.95
Matching Plaid Skirt $5.95

C. Two-piece Gabardine Suit in Beige, Green or Soldier Blue. New longer jacket with patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 18. Complete $10.95

The Palais Royal, Sports Shop . . . Third Floor



THE HAT'S THE THING

. . . During NATIONAL FALL MILLINERY WEEK beginning Tomorrow!

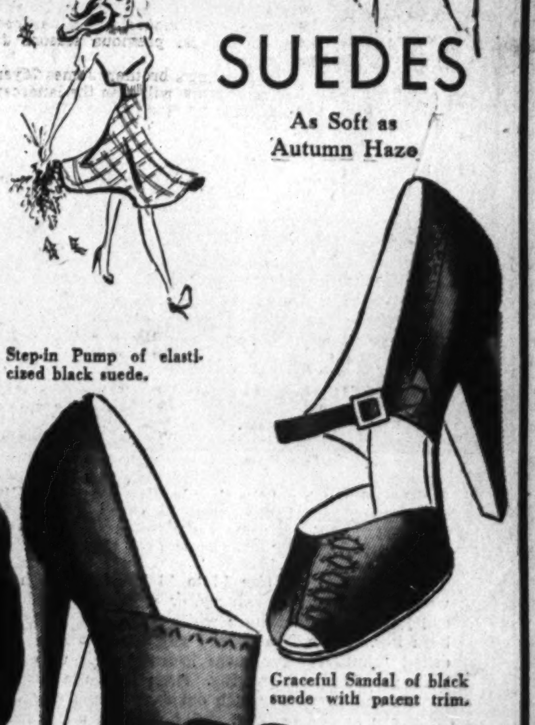
The HAT is the thing . . . and the milliners of America have proved it . . . with the most unequivocally glamorous hats ever to grace a Fall season. We have the loveliest of them in our Opening collection.

$3 to $25

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

SUEDES

As Soft as Autumn Haze



Step-in Pump of elasticized black suede.

Graceful Sandal of black suede with patent trim.

Fall Opening and Annual Sale! New Fall and Winter Gloves

With Gloves For Every Need . . . Featuring Two Groups of IMPORTED Gloves at Special Prices.

$2.15 $1.85

Genuine kid imports in classic and novelty styles . . . with the beauty and workmanship that domestic gloves cannot duplicate. Sizes 5 3/4 to 8.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Air-Step Shoes

Have the Famous Magic Sole

$6

Velvety blacks and the new rich browns in smart afternoon styles that have a "I'm-going-nice-places" look. You'll like the smartness of their simple lines . . . the smooth, close fit of their elasticized inserts . . . the newness of their detail. They're as soft underfoot as on the outside . . . with the Magic Sole to cushion your feet and nerves.

Air-Step Shoes Are Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

FASHION

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

MARSHALL ADAMS

LITTLE GIRLS, big girls, chubby girls and very grown-up girls all look alike in this fall's back-to-school clothes. Even their mothers, who long ago forgot their plane geometry, are buying the same togs for themselves as for their small fry.

No one seems to know why the grown-ups chose the fall of 1940 for their borrowing habits but it's generally agreed that the start of it all was the jumper dress which has become as essential to September schooling as the sweater and skirt. Thousands of jumpers have already been bought locally in every conceivable color, fabric and styling. And, it isn't the tots they're being bought for as much as for the career girl, the coed and the Government worker.

This fall's success dress is by no means a new style for it originated back in the dark ages as a covering for workingmen's clothes, as a hooded jacket for Eskimos, and 20-odd years ago, as the work-a-day uniform for feminists all over America. The short guimpe was it's accompaniment and it too has returned to the present fashion scene as a blouse or shirt substitute.

Along with present jumper and guimpe styles for big and little have come the short, short skirt, knee-high socks and that old favorite, the pinafore. In fact the youngster styles are proving so popular that a Washington store which caters to girls of all sizes, reports this alarming news—that a number of venerable greyheads have been in "just looking at Shirley Temple's fall selections and at those cute corduroy jumpers" and usually end by trying them on and walking out in them. Fantastic? Yes, but the "little girl styles" always have had taking ways with them, especially among women who want to look young and little once more.

The tots (aged 3 to 6) are, of course, too tiny to know what it's all about but fond mothers are combing through kindergarten styles and buying up miniature cotton corduroy jackets and skirts as well as British D. and J. Anderson plaids which are getting more scarce every day—therefore more valuable. The clan plaids in these washables are fetching on the tots as well as on the next size range of grammar school girls (size 6 to 12). Striped chambrays, woven ginghams and printed percales are also popular, although not the sissy-looking percales for little girls approaching their teens hate to look too sweet and pretty. In fact some 12-year-olds choose school wardrobes of nothing but sweaters and skirts so as not to look too "kiddish."

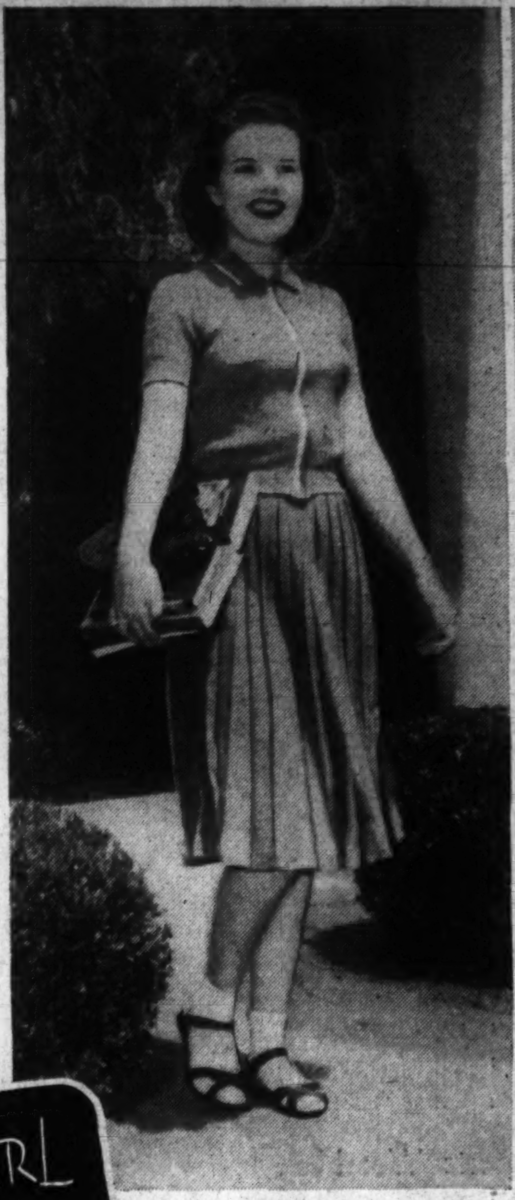
The girl between size 12 to 16 is wise enough to wear all the wool, corduroy or velveteen pinafores and jumpers with demure white guimpes her mother buys her. There is a special size too of 8½ to 16½ called "chubbies" for these growing girls who just keep growing and growing. Even they are jumper addicts and personally pick out dark brown or green corduroys in simple, neat styles. This is a flattering choice, along with a dark dull jersey blouse for the girl of pudgy or bulky proportions.

As for the teen-agers (12-16) with an off-to-school wanderlust in their eyes, their adoption of juvenile styles is general and decisive. Tiny Sue Strauss, a wirey, electric teen-ager, daughter of a prominent corporation counsel and a recent graduate of Friends' School, starts into Massachusetts Laselle Junior College on the sixteenth, filled with a number of ideas on the proper clothes to begin a new school life. The following are some of Sue's wardrobe dresses.

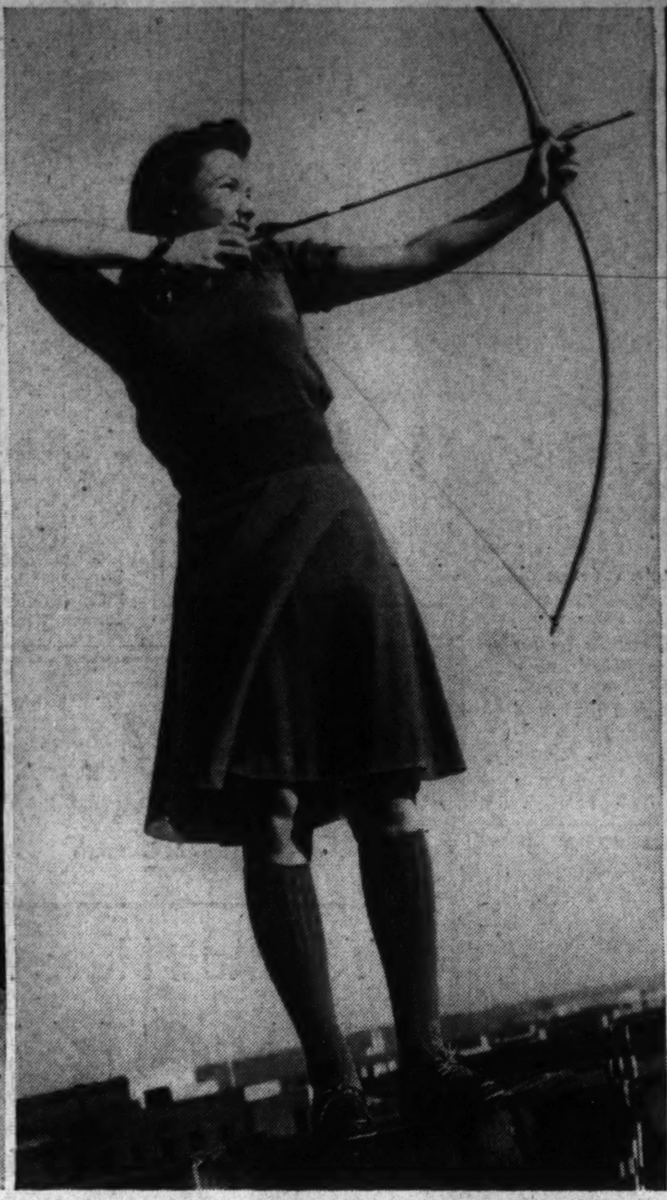
"Lots of pinafores to slip over those plain spring dresses you still want to hang on to. But no pinafores you don't feel slim in. The pinafore with too many ruffles and such makes you feel bulky so that's out if you're plump or even if you're overly tall, in which case you're apt to look quaint rather than smart.

"Reversibles are a must too, especially the covert and gab kind, or those big bold plaid ones if they look expensive. Most plaids look cheap; if so, then stick to plain surfaces like covert, and this goes for suits and skirts, too. Almost every topcoat is better if it has a neat fly front and a hood, since it's so easy to lose hats with books and all that to worry over. Crazy, colorful sports shoes are much newer than 'saddles,' just as knee high, cable-stitched or brushed wool socks are smarter than last year's ankle socks. But hose rather than socks is a good rule if you have knotty knees or scratchy ones, the worse for summer hikes and camping."

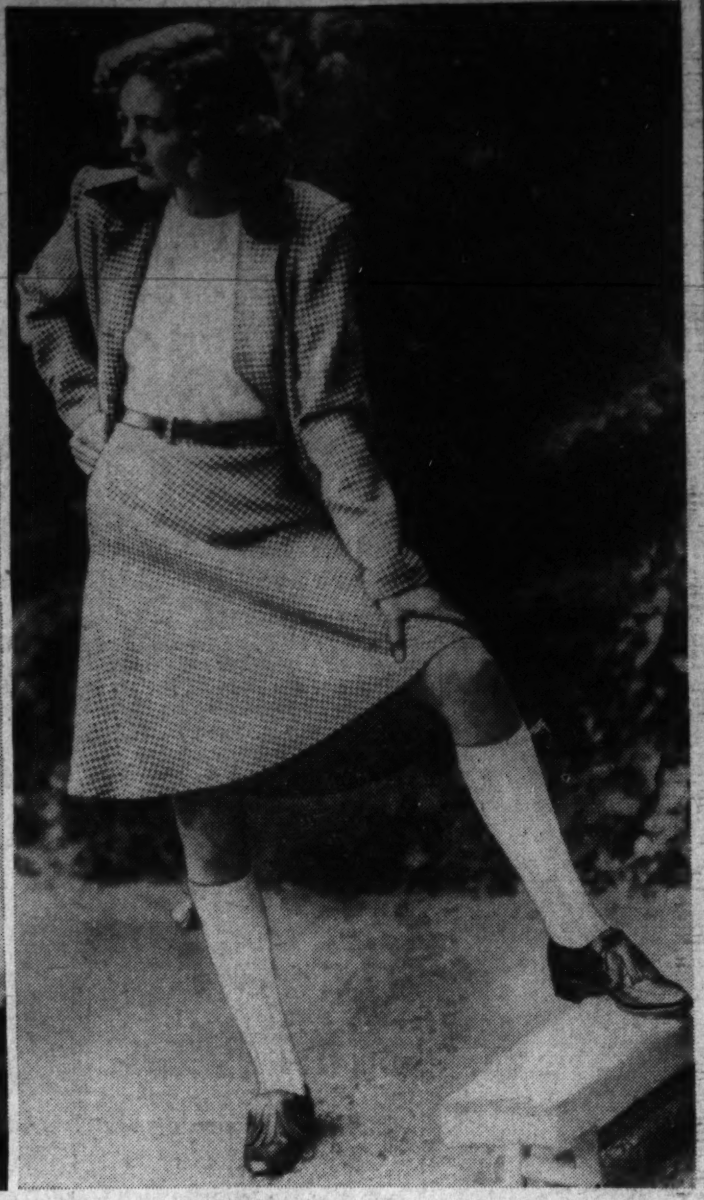
SCHOOLGIRL STYLES



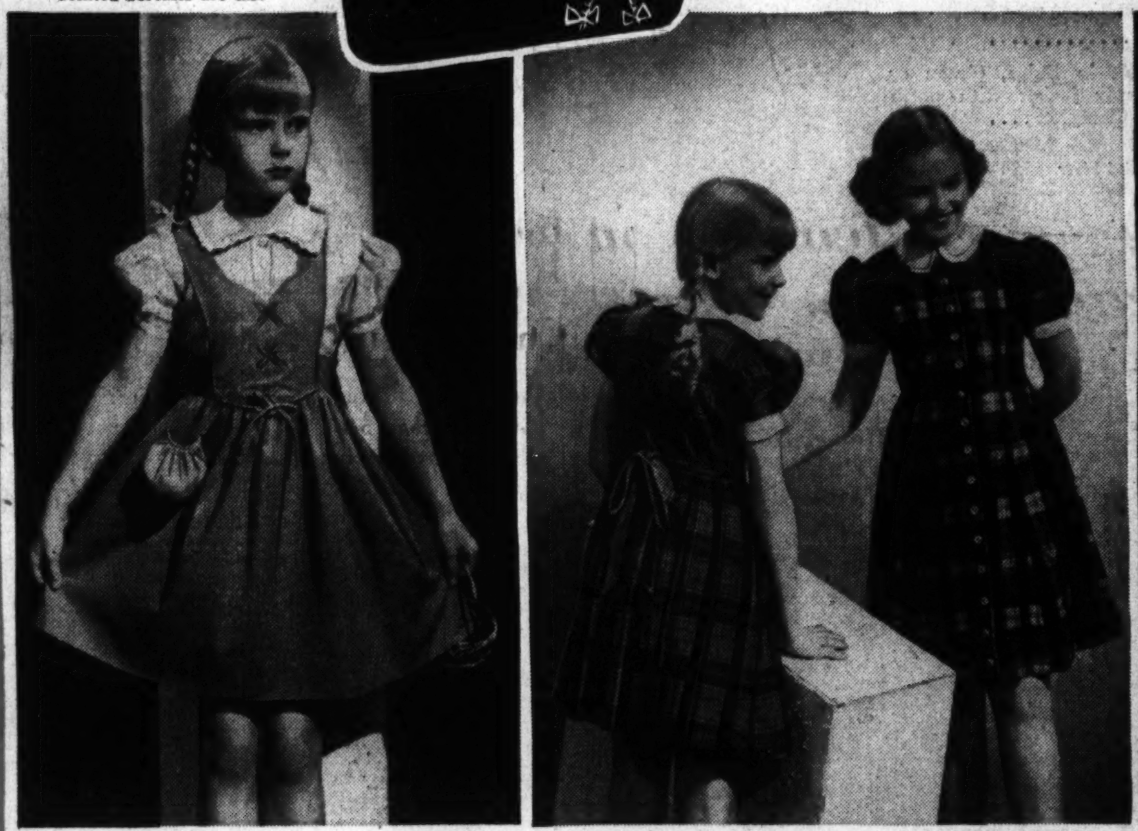
THE TEEN AGERS above have taken more than one fall fashion cue from the tots below, and they're carting their "steals" off to school this month.



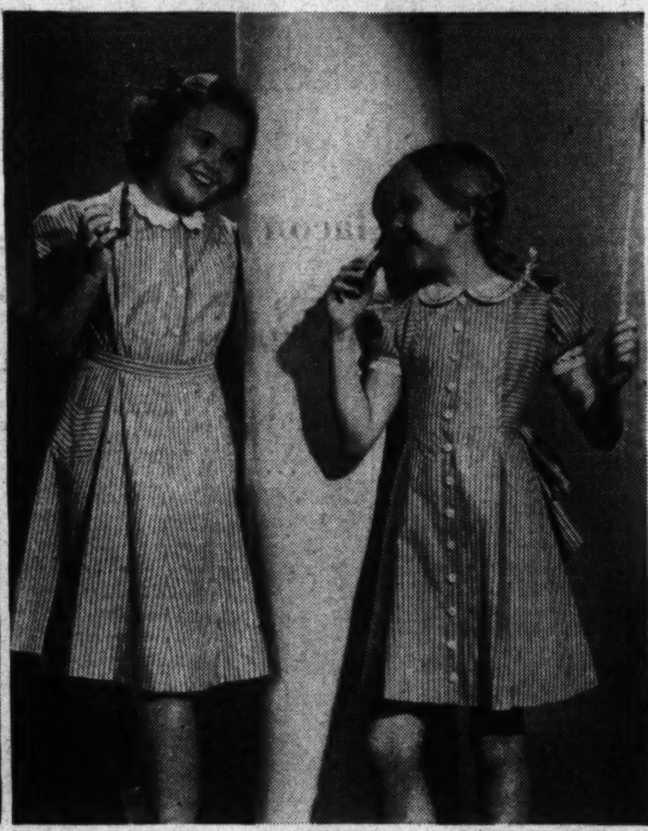
FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GALE STORM (left), a film starlet still busy with high school studies in Hollywood, saunters off to classroom in baby socks and a babyish angora sweater. Above, Ann Wickard, daughter of the new Secretary of Agriculture, sets her arrow toward a high mark at Purdue for her freshman year there. She is enthusiastic over her very young flared "shortie" skirt.



THE ENGAGING MODEL ABOVE shows what the smartest students will wear to chic girls' schools this fall. Her knee-high socks are tassel-trimmed and her shepherd plaid suit is almost as brief as the plaids worn by the tots below.



AND THESE ARE the glamour girls who started it all. The pig-tailed 8-year-old (left) wears a cotton guimpe in bright red with a crisp white blouse, red lacings and a little puffed pocket for her "mad money." Above, classmate dresses inspired by the clans Anderson and McLachlan.



ENGLISH SHIRTING MAKES the brown and yellow and the orchid and white striped cottons worn by the cake eaters above. The trim white collars have been "lifted" exclusively by collegians.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

The Story of a Diamond Bracelet

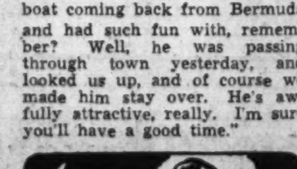
Her name was Evelyn Ewing, and she was the girl you always invited when you had an unattached masculine guest. That is, providing the masculine guest had attained a suitable age. Evelyn was 28, and for collegians, or kid brothers, or cousins with the aura of Andover still about them, she would, of course, not do. But for their immediate elders she did nicely. She was pretty. She was lively. She could be depended upon never to leave her bridge partner in an informative double, never to step on her dancing partner's feet. She knew how to make good salad dressing, and she knew how to listen, and she played a good game of golf, and she bought her clothes in New York. Visiting men were apt to like her. They were apt to think that she'd make a darned fine wife for somebody. Now and then one of them proposed to her; but never the right one. No one she had ever met was the right one. And so she had waited, growing a little tired, and a little less gay, and sometimes a little panicky . . .

Until this night.

The instant she saw Glen Barnet, something deep down in her said very quietly, "Here." And it was settled. This was her man. This tall stranger with the dark, sleepy eyes and the caressing voice and the single patch of silver in his hair was the one for whom she had waited. Glen Barnett.

He was staying with the Mackeys, and just that morning Thelma Mackey had telephoned to ask if Evelyn would go to the dance at the Commonwealth Club with them, and with a guest they had.

"He's terribly nice, Ev. At least, Tim and I think so. You must have heard us speak of him—he's the one we met on the boat coming back from Bermuda and had such fun with, remember? Well, he was passing through town yesterday, and looked us up, and of course we made him stay over. He's awfully attractive, really. I'm sure you'll have a good time."



Recalling this now, Evelyn smiled exultantly. "A good time . . ." Here was semi-dusk, fragrant, soft, cut through the center by the spotlight's shining blade. Here was music that lifted you and bore you along on its swinging wings. Here were other couples, couples quite unreal and of only ornamental significance. And here was she, in a white velvet dress, a scarlet flower pinned to her shoulder, gliding among them rhythmically, with Glen Barnett. "A good time . . ."

She wondered idly who he might be, and where he lived, and how; and she smiled again. It didn't matter. Nothing mattered, except that after all the years and the long loneliness, he had come. And he cared about her. She could see that. Anybody could see. He had hardly danced with another girl, and while she danced with other men had stood apart, against a wall, and followed her with his eyes. "Of course. He'd have to care," she said to herself, not out of conceit, but out of a simple, complete faith in Destiny. Presently, she knew, he would take her away from these people and tell her that he cared. In the meantime, this was enough. This enchantment of melody and motion. This nearness. This knowledge. She had never been so happy, nor so at peace.

And the evening dreamed on, and bye and bye, even as her mind had prophesied, she was alone with him in the tiny hidden alcove under the stairs. Trembling a little, thinking. "This is the greatest moment of my life." Lifting her face to his.

"Oh, my dear," he said, and his voice was husky, "we were made for one another, you and I. You feel that too, don't you?"

"I feel it too," she said.

He seized her wrists and held them tight, so that for an instant she could feel her diamond bracelet bite like small, fierce teeth into her flesh. He put her arms behind her back with his arms, and drew her close. He kissed her . . .

Ages later he said brokenly, "Sweetheart, listen. Now that I've found you I'm not going to let you go. I'm going to take you away with me. Tonight. Now."

She nodded silently, too moved to speak a word.

He loosed the hold on her then, and straightened, and his eyes were no longer sleepy, but bright, intense, hypnotic.

"Hurry!" he breathed. "Get your wrap. I'll wait for you right here——."

But when she came back from the dressing room he was gone. She never saw him again.

Not to anyone, not even to the bewildered Mackeys, did she mention the fact that her diamond bracelet was also gone. Though it was a beautiful bracelet, worth a good deal of money, the loss of it somehow seemed to her quite unimportant.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Aunt Mamie at the Telephone

I

"Hello . . . No, Mrs. Gink's not in, but this is her aunt . . . No, she won't be back until about 5:30 because after she went to the beauty shop she was going to stop by that place where they have those 25-cent gardenias—what? . . . Yes, she's at the beauty shop . . . Oh, she was? . . . A committee meeting? . . . This afternoon? . . . Say, I believe I did hear her mention it . . . No, she couldn't have forgotten it for I know she said something about it this morning. . . .

"What? . . . Oh, no, she won't be through at the beauty shop for a long time . . . No, she was going to get a Fountain of Youth pack, and an oil manicure, and some hip massage, and have some henna put on her hair—what? . . No, I really don't think she forgot the committee meeting. It was just that this dinner came up . . . Oh, the one tonight at the Swanks . . . Yes, they're back in town . . . You did! A card yesterday! . . . Well, I don't think they want it known generally that they're back . . .

"Well, this is just a small dinner for Lady Somebody or other—anyway she's a war refugee, and they're just gathering in a few people and I don't think they wanted to make any of their other friends mad. You know how people are . . . All right, I'll tell Mrs. Gink you called and say—Don't mention about the Swanks' dinner to anybody, will you?"

II

"Hello . . . Who? . . . Johnny Tapp? . . . No, Gracie's not in, but this is her aunt . . . No, she's down at the tennis courts . . . She told you she'd be here until 2:30? . . . Well, you see Bobby came along a little early—what? . . . Yes, Bobby Stepp, the boy she had this date to play tennis with . . . No, there are no girls down there that I know of . . . Well, I don't know what girls she could have been talking about because she made this date with Bobby two days ago . . . Yes, I heard her!

"No, I don't know what time she'll be back—say, though, wait a minute! I have a number here—say, do you know a Phil Smart? . . . "Well, he called up and said she told him she'd be in around 6 and as he couldn't call her then he wanted her to call Dizzy 2377 if she came in before then—Yes, Phil Smart . . . Yes, the one she's going to the movies tonight with . . .

"She told you she had to stay home tonight? . . . Well, I know she's going to the movies with Phil Smart because he said he wanted her to call him about which show, and whether they could go out some place afterward and dance . . . Oh, that's all right. I'll tell her you called—What? . . . Oh, you don't! . . . Oh, all right, then I'll try to remember."

III

"Hello . . . Yes, this is Mr. Gink's residence . . . No, he's not in, but this is his wife's aunt . . . Oh, he doesn't get home until late, but I tell you what—you can reach him at the Grubbem company. Wait, I can give you his telephone number—Grind 3642 . . . Oh, you're perfectly welcome—What? . . . Yes, it's in the Glacier Building . . . Yes, on the third floor. You'll see his secretary in that first little office—though she always goes out to lunch between 12:30 and 1:30. He goes between 1 and 2—What? . . . Well, usually at the Downtown Inn . . . Yes, you might be able to catch him there.

"Busy? . . . Yes, he's always busy, but the best time to find him in is between 4 and 5. But say, maybe you better call up first. If you don't get him on that number I gave you, call Dark 2777. That goes straight through to his desk . . .

"What? . . . You'd rather come out here? . . . A what? . . . A purifying incense burner? . . . No, we haven't . . . It does! . . . Takes all that out of the air . . . No impurities left at all! How marvelous! . . . Yes, I do think every home ought to have one . . . Yes, it really is remarkable we've all lived as long as we have without them . . .

"Yes, he'll be home this evening . . . Who? . . . Mr. Gabberthwaite . . . The what? . . . Oh, the Incense Burner Sales Corporation . . . Well, Mr. Gabberthwaite I'm sure you'll find him in this evening . . . Well, you're bound to catch him between 6:30 and 7:30 . . . Yes, that's the time we have dinner and he's always here at that time."

Building Skill Exemplified in Display Home

Basic Standardization Reduces Costs in New Post House

An accomplishment in modern building technique, applied in a manner that brings economies to house construction, is represented in The Washington Post Display Home at 5309 Worthington drive, a half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, which is being shown beginning today by the builders, Westhaven Development Corporation, in collaboration with this newspaper.

This presentation residence is within a 20-minute drive of the center of Washington and enjoys the convenience of thoroughly adequate bus service. Open today and daily from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m., the home may be reached by way of Massachusetts avenue, two streets beyond Westmoreland Circle, turning right on Newport avenue one block to Worthington drive, thence right again to the property.

The show house introduces another development of the Albert W. Walker organization, which numbers among its achievements Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Wood Acres and Green Acres. This newest operation introduces to homes in the $10,000 to $11,000 price bracket a proved system of "basic standardization" to reduce building costs.

Under this method, a limited number of basic floor plans are used in the development with a variety of exterior designs. The plan has proved effective in Green Acres, the low-cost homes community of the organization, and more recently in Wood Acres, where more than 50 houses between $8,490 and $9,500 in cost have been built this year.

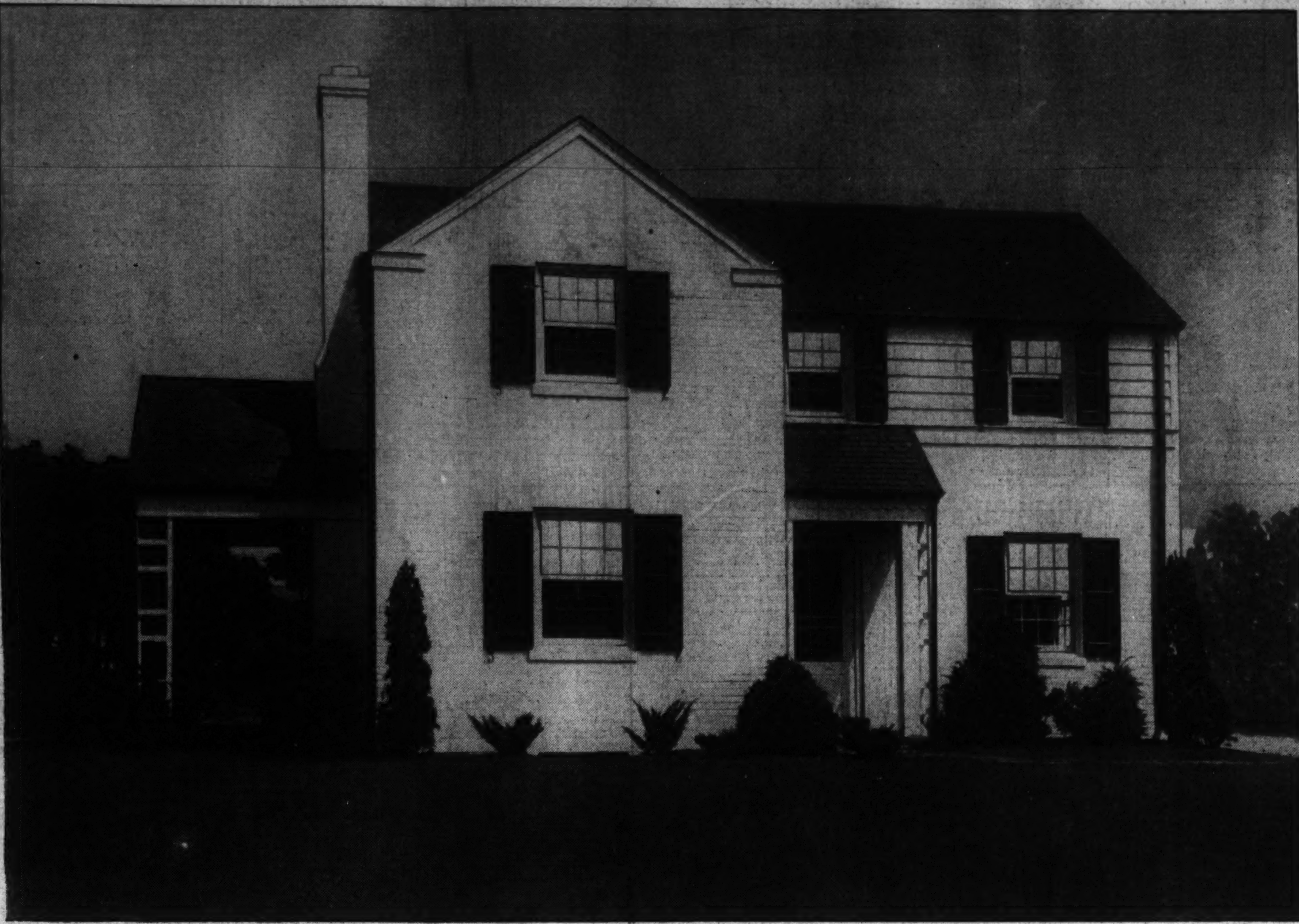
Introduction of this new development with a Post Home marks not only an effort to adapt the standardization method to dwellings in this price class, but also to meet a demand for those of the size and roominess of this one, yet priced within reach of the many home seekers in that "in-between" category, with whom a $8,000 to $10,000 house is not enough, and one costing more than $11,000 is out of reach. Such a demand has been conclusively revealed to the builders through contact with the public in their Wood Acres development.

The Post Home exemplifies the high standards of design and construction which have characterized operations of this company in the past. The dignified colonial architecture faithfully interpreted by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., is complemented by an unusually well executed decorating and furnishing scheme done in the eighteenth century manner by Colony House.

From the moment the visitor steps across its inviting threshold, an air of dignity and charm, in keeping with the traditional character of the dwelling, is felt. One enters a spacious and dignified hall from which an attractive colonial type stairway leads to the second floor. At the left of the hall one enters a living room 19 feet long and 13 feet wide. The beauty of this room is enhanced by a wide, slate-faced fireplace which blends charmingly into the general decorative scheme of the dwelling.

The living room opens directly

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.



Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 5309 Worthington Drive, in Nearby Maryland

D. C. Building Found Ahead Of Last Year

Eight-Month Total Is $24,385,835, Oehmann Reveals

Last month's volume of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia amounting to $3,853,805, brought the total for the eight months of 1940 to $24,385,835, or $352,869 ahead of the corresponding period a year ago. This was revealed by statistics completed yesterday by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. The August figure also marked an increase of $1,562,905 over that of the month last year.

New construction accounted for $3,586,100 of last month's valuation, the remainder, $267,705, representing repairs. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $593,400; Southeast, $815,750; Northwest, $2,117,450; Southwest, $59,500. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $45,020; Southeast, $26,780; Northwest, $186,265; Southwest, $9,640.

During August permits were granted for erection of 305 brick and seven frame dwellings, 22 brick structures being razed in the same period. Permits written provided for 256 single-family dwellings costing $1,348,500 and 39 apartment buildings housing 616 families and valued at $1,371,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were approved last month, 109 were detached; 60 semidetached; 42 community, and 45 row type.

Records of the building inspector's office show that permits last week advanced in value $751,340, from $728,355, total of the preceding six days' period. Last week's permits provided for erection of two large apartment buildings and 21 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office include these:

Shapiro, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 6601 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $275,000.

Sovereign Properties, Inc., eight-story brick, tile and stone apartment building at 2120 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $250,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Eugene B. Casey, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2900-2920 Eighth street northeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooley & Gruver, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5641 Utah avenue northwest and 2836-2848 Northapton street northwest; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Michael and Samuel Wertlieb, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1112-1116 W street northwest; cost, $30,000,; Walter H. Dawson, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

FHA Small Homes Insurance Reported Doubled in D. C.

Figures Are Deemed Proof That Building Will Continue at High Level In the District During Autumn

Proof of continued building activity for the fall months was seen in FHA insurance operations figures submitted yesterday by H. Loy Anderson, local District director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Applications for mortgage insurance covering small homes to be built under FHA inspection presented at the District of Columbia insuring office of the FHA last month more than doubled the number in the same period last year.

Anderson reported that in August this year the local office received 732 applications for mortgage insurance covering houses to be built, in an amount of $3,647,800, compared with 307 applications totaling $1,730,800 in the corresponding 1939 month.

"Applications for mortgage insurance," Mr. Anderson explained, "are an accurate barometer for future building activity because this financing stage is the first in the construction of a home. When the funds are arranged for, building commences and is reflected in the building permit index.

"August, like the two other summer months, June and July, continued to show a high figure for applications, which seems to indicate definitely that the high rate of building activity going on this summer will be continued well into the fall months."

August figures raised the total of applications received in the first eight months of this year to 3,753 in an amount of $19,859,750. This compares with 2,748 totaling $15,304,400 in the same 1939 period.

Cells in Fir Increase Its Insulating Value

In its natural state, every cubic inch of fir contains from six to ten million air cells—nature's way of insulating the tree. Science improves upon the natural growth by shredding the wood and interlacing the fibers to create a building board with much greater insulating value by adding more air spaces.

Prevention Is Best Way With Termite

Prevention is the surest control for termites. Builders recognize that there are many ways to prevent termites from gaining a foothold in the foundations of a house.

Since dampness is a favorable condition for termite breeding, the ground around the house should slope away from the foundation walls to assure good drainage. Rainspouts should not empty close to the foundations.

Authorities should suggest that if a storm sewer is not available, spouts should be emptied onto splash blocks located to carry rain water at least three feet from the building. If a dry well is used, it should be located at least eight feet from the building.

Whitewashing Facts

Do not try to whitewash over painted walls, as whitewash does not adhere well to oil-painted surfaces.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2957 Carlton Ave. N.E.
Detached bungalow, well insulated; 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms; ideal for large family; convenient to schools; large lot with fruit trees; $6,750.
Open Daily and Sunday.
Directions: Out R. I. Ave. to South Dakota ave., right 2 blocks to Carlton ave., left on Carlton ave. to home.
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A Good Buy
415 Marietta Place N.W.
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A comfortable semi-detached six-room one bath home. Two big screened porches, full basement and garage. Automatic heat and hot water. Renovated like new.
A clear-cut white neighborhood with every city convenience.
(Marietta Pl. is bet. 4th and 5th Sts. N.W. north of Concord Ave.).
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5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371

Visit the Furnished Model Home in
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Metropolitan Washington's Largest and Most Beautiful Development (525 acres of rolling landscape), where 64 families are already enjoying the pleasures of country life yet they are only 20 minutes from F street. There are no lots less than ½ acre and many are over 1 acre. The minimum frontage of 110 feet insures privacy. Streets and utilities are in and paid for. Houses are built of brick and by skilled craftsmen. There are six homes ready for immediate occupancy and several under construction. There are several different type homes ranging from 6 rooms and 1 bath to 8 rooms and 2½ baths. Some have bedroom and bath on first floor; also houses built to order. Prices start at $9,000. Lots $1,500 up. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. New Hampshire ave. is within 1 mile now and is expected to be completed to the entrance to Hillandale by November 15. This new street will shorten the distance downtown by about 2 miles.
Merritt Lockwood, *Owner-Builder*
Open Daily
(Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd.; bear right on Piney Branch and go 4 miles beyond District Line to Hillandale signs), or call us for transportation.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
7224 Aberdeen Rd., Bethesda.
WI. 2648. WI. 7860.

6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home, Reasonably Priced.
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Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
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FULL 20' WIDE
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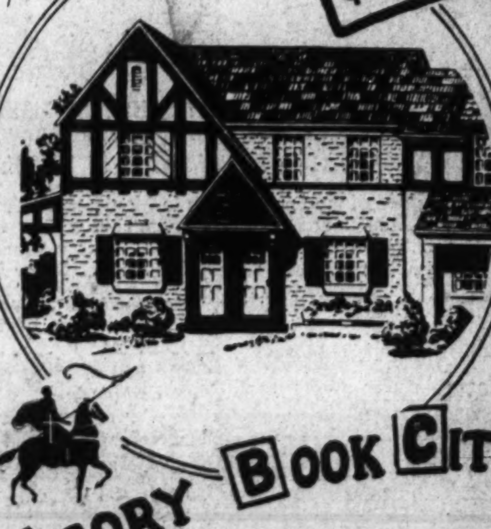

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However, Thru the Courtesy of the Purchaser
IT WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION FOR 2 MORE WEEKS
7007 Glendale Road
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History Brought Up to Date
YATES GARDENS
Your home in Yates Gardens will be authentic in every detail . . . faithfully reproduced from the finest examples of architecture of early Alexandria . . . it will be in an atmosphere of mellow Colonial charm . . . it will be modern in its equipment and appliances, but traditional in such features as random width planked flooring, exquisite fireplaces, charming walled gardens, inviting and hospitable entryways. Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths. A few minutes drive from downtown Washington over the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street and left to Yates Gardens, adjoining the historic Yates Tavern.
Decorated by Joan Haley
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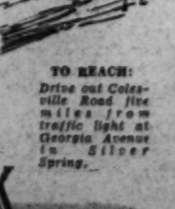

THE JOY
OF SPENDING WISELY
Those accustomed to the best experience a new thrill of enjoyment when they visit Springbrook. They picture themselves in their own country estate . . . with horses and dogs, the rolling hills of picturesque Maryland beckoning . . . secluded, and surrounded by their own broad acres . . . in a manor house away from the city noise—but only 30 minutes from downtown . . . for as little as $11,000 or as much as $30,000 . . . three acres to eight acres and upward.
TO REACH:
Drive out Colesville Road five miles from traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring.
SPRINGBROOK
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776
Woodmoor SHep. 4517
Springbrook SHep. 3346

Common Ash Becomes Valuable By-Product

Advances in modern heating equipment have converted the common ash, formerly a nuisance in every household, into a valuable by-product of automatic stokers, destined to prolong the life of the retort. The ash, an engineering bulletin discloses, insulates metal parts from the high temperature of the coal, which is burned under forced draft.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
Just 10 minutes from downtown.
5 and 6 Rooms
$5750 $6250 $6950
FHA Approved
$35.13 PER MONTH UP
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.
Sample House 2300 Downing St. N.E.
9 SOLD—3 LEFT
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn South on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
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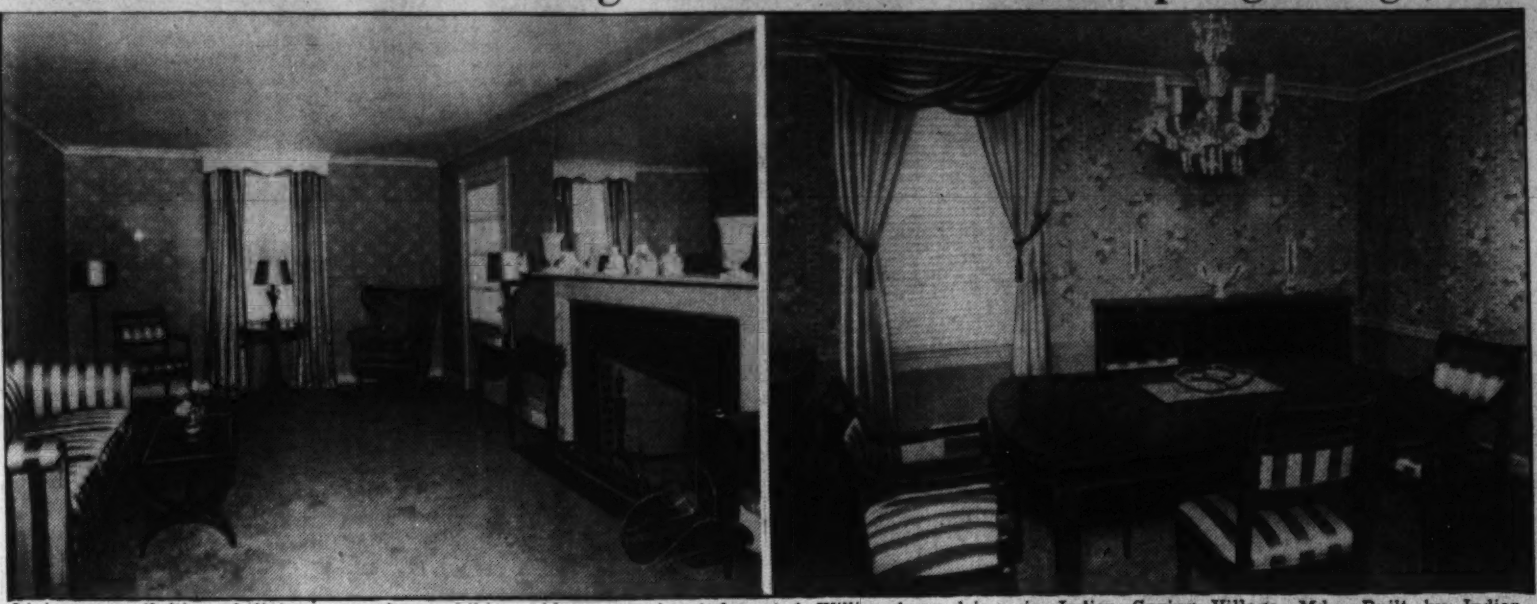
Interior Views of Post-Lansburgh Model Home in Indian Spring Village, Md.



Living room (left) and dining room of an exhibit residence opening today at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community, this show dwelling is sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished in "Wishmaker's House" ensembles by the interior decorating department and home consultants of Lansburgh's department store

Figure This Out

A poor job will result if a paint brush is used for varnishing, regardless of how thoroughly it is cleaned.

'Wishmaker's' House Offers Elegant Grace

A gracious elegance impresses visitors to the lovely Regency type "Wishmaker's House," at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. However, in furnishing this model dwelling, sponsored by The Washington Post, home consultants of Lansburgh's Department Store have created a feeling of warmth and welcome due to design of the decorations and the subtle softness of their colors.

The entrance hall is covered with an attractive stripe wall paper in Wellington green and does much to give a proper impression to those who enter the house. To the right, is the large and richly decorated living room. Its color scheme is Regency rose, Wellington green and Windsor gold with accents of white. Wall paper is in Wellington green and the pattern is of conventional Regency design. The twisted broadloom rug is in the same color.

Spacious Room

In one wall there is a large attractive fireplace over which is a full length wall mirror which makes the room appear spacious. A low comfortable Regency designed sofa has been placed against the opposite wall and covered in a rose colored stripe satin, the pattern of which matches the wall paper. Straight hanging floor length draperies are made of the same material. Underneath these are Wellington green ninon curtains also of floor length.

Venetian blinds are used throughout. An interesting and unusual treatment may also be found in the cornices over each of these windows, in which have been installed fluorescent lights. In another corner of the room is a large fan type chair covered in rose-figured damask. Green velveteen chairs are used as conversation pieces in front of the fireplace and the carpet of twisted broadloom is in Wellington green.

On one wall and flanking a window, there are two Regency type commodes with grilled fronts which make an impressive sitting and over these are mahogany wall racks of the same period. Throughout the room are various types of that period's tables and lamps in authentic reproductions to complete the charming atmosphere which this room creates.

Dining Room Cheeful

On the left of the entrance door, is a cheerful and inviting room with Brighton blue, Pavilion purple and Windsor gold as its primary colors. Wall paper is of decorative floral Greek key design in Brighton blue background which blends perfectly with the carpet in the same color but of darker hue. Draperies are of gold satin with a double festoon valance and pavilion purple boucle fringe.

Silk loop tie-backs match the fringe. Ninon curtains over venetian blinds are of Brighton blue and the entire window effect is most regal in appearance. The table is of six legged style and an authentic Regency reproduction. Arm chairs are in black lacquer and side chairs in mahogany. Both have the Greek key design as part of their decoration. Upholstering on these chairs is of striped satin in Windsor gold and Brighton blue.

Against one wall is a very beautiful break-front through which may be seen lovely designed Regency Haviland china and rock crystal glassware. Opposite this is a sideboard on which there are candelabras of crystal with Windsor gold candles and in the center is a white Grecian urn. A most inviting room is this one.

One ascends the stairs to the master bedroom done in Brummell brown and Wellington green. Truly a beautiful room. Three walls are covered with an interesting scroll design wallpaper in Brummell brown and one wall painted in Wellington green, which shade is carried through to the ceiling. Regency design sleigh type twin-size beds are seen with bedspreads in quilted taffeta in the Wellington shade. In one corner is a chaise lounge covered in Wellington green and Brummell brown stripe moire and opposite this is a side chair, in similar material. Night tables, dresser, vanity, lamps and other pieces complete the room.

Windows are treated in usual fashion with wide Brummell shade ninon curtains draped to one side on each, over which there is a cascade of Wellington green taffeta with Brummell brown fringe. The effect is most decorative. The carpet is of brown twisted broadloom. This room in its entirety runs the gamut of light to dark tones in each of the primary colors mentioned.

Trafalgar turquoise and pavilion purple give the second bedroom a softness in tone that is most restful to the eye. Wallpaper, rugs and criss-cross curtains are in the turquoise shade. Overdrapes are of printed cotton fabric also in turquois but lined with pavilion purple taffeta which is cascaded so that both colors may be seen from the front. Design of the draperies is a combination of a column and floral type and a true Regency reproduction.

A full size bed of that period is covered with a chenille spread in the above mentioned purple and there is a taffeta comforter of the same color.

In one corner is a satin chair and ottoman in the purple motif and in another corner a striped damask side chair to match. Lamps in this room have shades of the same color and fabric as the comforter. Pictures and accessories blend perfectly with other furnishings.

The guest room is a cheerful light one with small "all-over" design wallpaper in Windsor gold. A unique disposition provides placing a single size bed lengthwise against the wall on which there is a cascade treatment of printed sateen for added decorative effect. This matches the shirred floor-length draperies under which are white venetian blinds. Scatter rugs are used throughout in colors which match perfectly with the tufted bedspreads of similar tones.

Baths with each of two bedrooms are decorated to gather the important colors of each. Another bathroom downstairs is in green and Regency rose. The kitchen is well planned and attractive. Its main color scheme is red, dove grey, and white. The red may be found on the tapes of the venetian blinds.

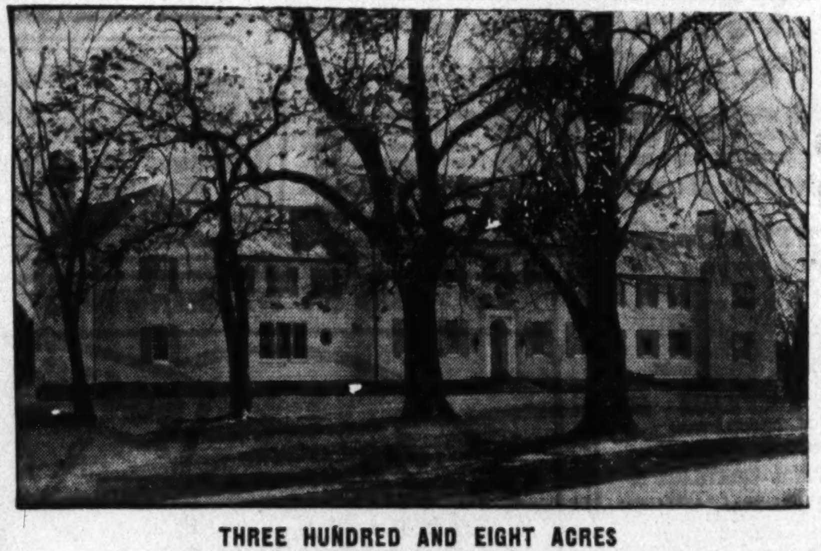
A Safe Place for the Children
Bordering Foxhall Village

6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes
Open DAILY and SUNDAY to 9 P. M.
Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.

Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left to 39th St., then right to the homes.
$8350 FHA APPROVED
TERMS TO SUIT
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100



THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHT ACRES
NEAR BEALLSVILLE, 30 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
FORTY ACRES IN WOODLAND

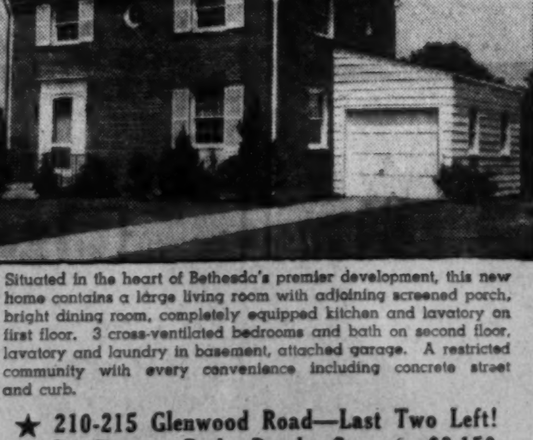
This is one of the finest estates in Montgomery County, Maryland. A palatial Georgian brick home of 17 rooms and 6½ baths. Suitable for Country Club, School, as well as a private estates. The original house was built in 1817, beautifully restored. Wonderful view of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Inspection by appointment only. Over the weekend, or evenings call Mr. Leigh, Wisconsin 3799
BOSS & PHELPS—REALTORS
NA. 9300 *Exclusively* 1417 K St.

BETHESDA **EDGEWOOD** MARYLAND

205 GLENWOOD RD.
The Last
6 Room, 1½ Bath Home
Available at
$8550

OLD GEORGETOWN RD.
WISCONSIN AVENUE
Edgewood
GLENWOOD ROAD
BANK OF BETHESDA
N
S



Situated in the heart of Bethesda's premier development, this new home contains a large living room with adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, completely equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in basement, attached garage. A restricted community with every convenience including concrete street and curb.

★ 210-215 Glenwood Road—Last Two Left!
Six Rooms, Bath, Porch, Garage—$8,150

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
[illegible] GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN [illegible]

9 SOLD IN 2 WEEKS
RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
Exhibit Home
2302 13th Place N.E.
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory. Furnished by Brinson's
F.H.A. $6,250 10% Cash
Payments Only $38.90 Month Per
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

REPOSSESSED HOME

OVERLOOK DRIVE—HILLANDALE, MD.

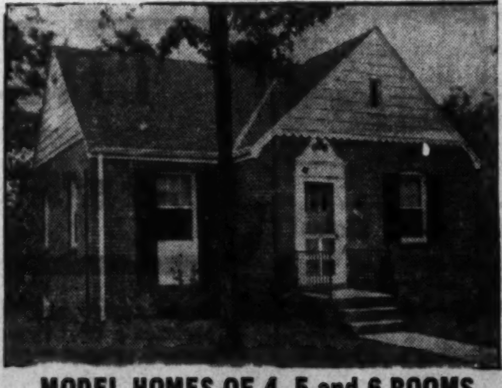
Three-quarter acre of ground with English-type studio home. Bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Reasonable down payment, balance one trust.

THE BEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.

Drive out Piney Branch Road via 13th Street N.W., 4 miles beyond D. C. Line, right to property and our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

SLIGO PARK TERRACE



MODEL HOMES OF 4, 5 and 6 ROOMS
QUALITY BUILT—ECONOMICALLY PRICED
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

SLIGO PARK TERRACE has proved that Real Beauty, Fine Construction, Complete Livability and Desirable Environment CAN be produced in low-cost homes. Here you will find individuality and inviting comfort at a cost within your means. Every convenience is nearby—streets, sidewalks and curbs in and paid for. SEE—COMPARE—BUY WHERE VALUE IS AT THE HIGHEST—IN SLIGO PARK TERRACE.

Built by HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1¼ miles beyond D. C. Line. Turn left at park (SEE OUR SIGN), direct to property.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5670
$5750
$38 Per Mo.
10% CASH
FHA Approved

$10,450

3726 SEVENTEENTH STREET N. E.
WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS
A PART OF THE FRANCISCAN MONASTERY GROUNDS
New 6 Room, 2 Bath Homes Priced Below the Market

One of four new homes recently completed, this impressive residence offers you one of the most favorable buying opportunities available today. It contains six rooms of generous size, three bedrooms and two tiled baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Recreation room, lavatory and laundry in basement. Attached garage. Slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, automatic gas heat—highest quality features throughout. Concrete sidewalk and Curb.

Exhibit Home—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left on 18th to Otis Place, left to 17th and homes.
LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR—BUILDER
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HObart 6020

We dare to tell you..

. . . the truth . . . and in doing so, we might be treading on somebody's toes. But we venture to predict that a lot of low cost houses being put on the market today will barely outlive the mortgages on them. Some of the communities will resemble "Shantytowns" in 15 or 20 years. Not so of Westover Hills. We're building homes to endure —like skyscrapers, with steel, concrete and masonry as their basic elements. Come out today . . . see . . . and compare!

WESTOVER HILLS
Mace Properties' DETACHED Homes Community in Arlington, Va.
First in America with Skyscraper Construction

BEFORE you put your money into a low cost home, ask yourself this pertinent question: What value will this house have fifteen years from now? Or twenty? or thirty? You might ask, too: What sort of an estate will I have to hand down to my children?

There's nothing shoddy about the construction of Westover Hills homes. They're built to last. There'll be no rotting, no termites, no warping or shrinking—no slum-like community left deteriorating and falling down by the time the homes are paid for.

The specifications of Westover Hills homes require the use of 4,870 pounds of steel in each unit. Combined with this are adequate amounts of concrete and brick to make these homes as sturdy, solid and enduring as engineering skill can achieve.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right to Glebe Road (first traffic light) turn left on Glebe Road to North Washington Blvd., thence right one mile to property.

WESTOVER HILLS
WILSON BLVD.
N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
GLEBE ROAD
LEE HIGHWAY

Exhibit home furnished by The Hecht Co.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

5 ROOMS
$31.00 $500 CASH
Monthly $4990
FHA approved. Payment includes interest, principal, all taxes, and insurance.
6 ROOMS
$37.90 $590 CASH
Monthly $5890
FHA approved. Payment includes interest, principal, all taxes, and insurance.

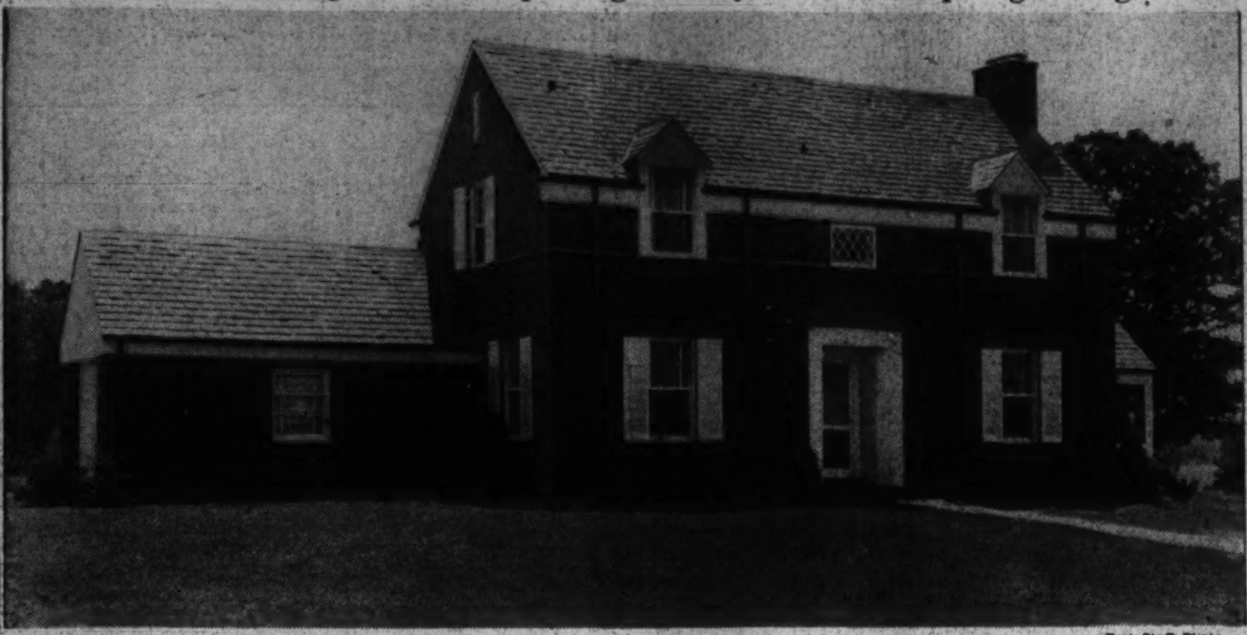
Indian Spring Model Home Opens Today

'Wishmaker's House' Ensemble Furnished By Lansburgh's Store

Fulfilling the wish of every home owner for harmony in furnishing, a new model house opens today at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Universal desire of the home seeker comes true in this exhibit dwelling through the skill and research of Lansburgh's, whose interior decorators have completely furnished it in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble.

Thousands of persons will visit this residence, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect; built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Post-Lansburgh Home Opening Today in Indian Spring Village



Post Staff Photo

Presented for public inspection for the first time today at 1 Williamsburg drive, Indian Spring Village, Md., is this Washington Post-sponsored exhibit dwelling. Built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community and designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, the home is furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

They will see how Lansburgh's has made it possible for the housewife to be her own decorator with a maximum of correct taste and a minimum of difficulty and expense.

Furnishing of the show house is augmented by a comprehensive floor and window display at Lansburgh's Department Store, Seventh, Eighth and E streets northwest. Both illustrate how proper correlation of pieces, colors, drapes and fabrics can be effected to meet requirements of every home maker and yet result in a harmonious assembly.

Based on the Regency period and featuring seven primary shades, home and store presentations taking place simultaneously, reveal new arrangements in which everything necessary to furnish a home smartly, from the largest piece of furniture to the smallest toilet article, has been skilfully coordinated in color and design so that harmony is the only possible result of any combination selected.

Of Regency design and brick construction, the model house has on its first floor a large living room with open fireplace and full-sized mirror over the entire mantel. Built on the center-hall plan, its additional ground floor space provides dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, first floor lavatory with adjoining built-in vanity.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and a large amount of closet room. The residence has an attached garage and in the basement are recreation room with open fireplace and built-in bar; lavatory, laundry, oil air-conditioning and heating plant. The house has been built on a landscaped lot with a frontage of 110 feet.

Indian Spring Village is a residential section comprising nearly 100 acres, in neighboring Maryland. It was opened last year by the owners and developers, Indian Spring Village, Inc., and is located on Old Bladensburg road just to the right of Colesville pike, at Four Corners, in Montgomery County.

Four Corners is a rapidly growing shopping center convenient to the development yet far enough removed so as not to interfere with the restfulness of this neighborhood. Washington Rapid Transit buses pass right by the property, affording convenient downtown transportation.

To visit Indian Spring Village, drive out Colesville pike at the traffic light in Silver Spring, continue to Four Corners, at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right on Old Bladensburg road, about one-fourth of a mile to the property office on the left fronting the golf course.

The community derives its name from the Indian Spring Golf Club. The golf course was so named because of a historic spring of the Indians located in the vicinity.

In homes in this development only the best qualities of materials, workmanship and equipment are employed. The idea inspiring the development is that of building a community which will appeal to discriminating buyers not requiring large homes yet desiring architectural character, sound construction and low maintenance cost, where their investment will be small and valuation will be assured.

Before opening the project to the public, the owners and developers spent several months in grading and surfacing the streets and having public utilities installed. In addition to this, indicative of the character of the section, they started erection of several dwellings, some of which were finished, others in process of completion and plans for many others in preparation. This gave original buyers a comprehensive idea of the operation.

The entire development, the owners state, cannot, in any sense, be confused with the usual in some sections devoted to smaller homes. In the first place, they remind, on account of the sizable acreage involved, they have exercised every precaution to safeguard their holdings. This safeguard, they explain, benefits all property owners within the boundaries of the project.

A feature of the community is Williamsburg drive, central street through the entire property. This driveway, a wide center-parked boulevard with roadways on either side, lends to the entire locality an atmosphere characteristic of much more expensive residential sections.

The owners state it is their feeling that it is the responsibility of every builder or developer to make certain from standpoints of good design, sound construction and proper environment, that the purchasers of small homes receive the maximum in these basic qualities.

For in many instances, they emphasize, the important step and the investment involved in purchasing a home, represents the lifetime savings and efforts of the small home buyer. Therefore, they are of the opinion that special attention should also be given to the matter of upkeep and maintenance cost, to reduce these to a minimum, a vastly important item to those of limited income.

Too frequently, they remind, persons are inclined to place initial above future costs and overlook loss through poor construction and obsolescence in the dwelling, and deterioration in a neighborhood. These factors are of primary importance. Therefore, they caution, wise home purchasers will investigate thoroughly before buying and should further determine the financial backing and experience of owners and developers. Good intentions, they conclude, are not sufficient security in making this important investment which plays such a large part in determining their present and future happiness and well being.

A Good Clothes Rod

A three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a satisfactory clothes rod.

Stock Millwork Cuts Cost of Home

When moldings, kitchen cabinets, doors and window sash are supplied from stock, they usually cost less than when made to special design.

To keep the costs down, it is advisable to check with the contractor and see what items can be obtained from the local millwork company or lumber dealer.

Presenting a New Group of 6
BARKLEY BUILT HOMES
3963 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
$7,650 UP
UNUSUAL TERMS

Six rooms, semi-detached Brick. Air conditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

TO REACH: Straight out Michigan Ave. N.E. to homes.

Open Today and Daily

BEITZELL
15th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 3100

MATCH THIS! IF YOU CAN!
7 LARGE ROOMS
PRICED LESS THAN $6,000

1606
Southern Ave.S.E.
Lot 80x120

This represents what we think to be one of the best buys we have ever been privileged to offer. 7 large rooms, bath, oil heat, 3 car garage, beautiful shrubbery with Lily and Fish Pond.

To reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Beck St., right on Beck St. 1 block to Southern Ave., then left to home.

Open Today 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

You Recognize It Instantly . . .

The charm in this smart new home

Simply aglow with newness, yet quietly preserving the best features of Colonial Tradition, this Mikkelson-built home presents in a center-hall Colonial at a price that will please you.

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

A group of new homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms—2 baths, some with first-floor dens and lavatories.

Attractive Terms

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

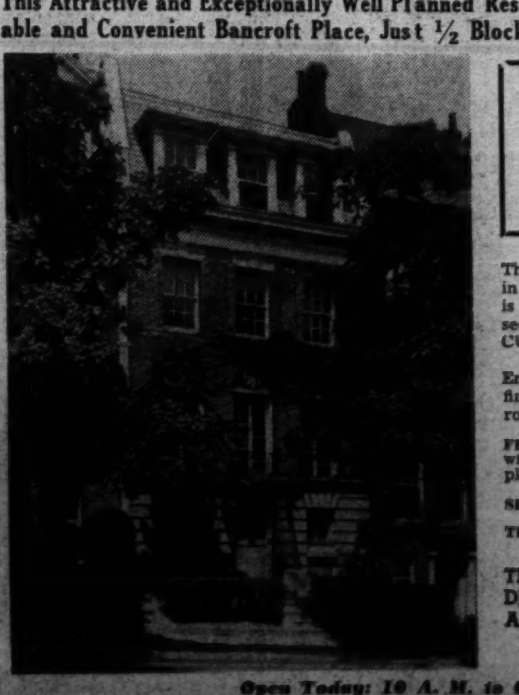
BRAND NEW
Detached Brick
6 Rms.,-2B.-Garage
1352 Van Buren N. W.

A new house neighborhood just below Walter Reed grounds. Convenient to stores, schools and 2 transportation lines (16th St. and Georgia Ave.). Has recreation room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace; 6 very large rooms with high ceilings, slate roof, covered front porch; air-conditioned, screened, weatherstripped, furred and rock-wool insulated. Brick garage. Lot 135 feet deep.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 16th St. to Van Buren, turn right (2nd house east of 14th Street).

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753



This Attractive and Exceptionally Well Planned Residence Is Located on Fashionable and Convenient Bancroft Place, Just 1/2 Block West of Connecticut Avenue

2123 Bancroft Pl.
Priced for Immediate Sale at
$14,500

This splendid Town House is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

English basement has library with open fireplace, large reception hall, maid's room and bath, automatic heat.

FIRST FLOOR: Formal drawing room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath.

THIRD FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and bath.

THIS PROPERTY IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR THOSE SEEKING AN IN-TOWN HOUSE IN A FASHIONABLE LOCATION

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
NAtional 4080 Realtor 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Pre-Showing
New 6-Room, 2-Bath Detached Homes

Exhibit Home
1368
Tewkesbury
Pl. N.W.
$11,250

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.).

Featuring six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful recreation room. The location is exceptional—close in and convenient to everything.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

INTRODUCING
"Wishmaker's House"
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Number 1 Williamsburg Drive

A New Idea in Residential Planning
Designed by ELMER CAPPELMANN Furnished by LANSBURGH'S Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST

JUST picture yourself in a home like this . . . a home planned as a single unit from foundation to roof-peak and from mirrored mantel to kitchen sink . . . a home with a decorative scheme in perfect harmony, just as you'll find it featured in the September issue of House & Garden. Yes, the "Wishmaker's House" is truly such a dream home . . . a delight to visit . . . a luxurious place to live.

The correlated planning of this distinguished house is a new idea that every sincere home-lover will appreciate. In exterior design its stately Colonial lines conform to that period which Washingtonians prefer. In interior arrangement, decoration and furnishings it strikes an artistic keynote that has almost universal appeal.

This center hall home contains a large living room with ceiling-high, mirrored mantel, adjoining screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and built-in vanity on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Recreation room, lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning system in basement. Attached garage.

Many unusual features are offered for your inspection, such as the new-type valance boxes highlighted indirectly by Fluorescent lights . . . the beautiful wall paper, woodwork and fixtures . . . and the new Regency Ensemble furnishings assembled by Lansburgh's.

The "Wishmaker's House" occupies a beautifully landscaped corner site with 132 feet frontage in Indian Spring Village, a delightfully different community of nearly 100 wooded acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club.

Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past Golf Course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

Well! Well! Well!

A New York man has perfected a method of decorating the walls of a room with luminous paint. Ordinarily, they have the usual painted effect, but when the room is illuminated with ultra violet light a wonderfully colored mural decoration appears.

In "The Hamlet"
6 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
$15,000

An authentic Early American home appealing in its simplicity and planned for living at its best; center-hall plan, lovely living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a dining room that overlooks the garden, kitchen equipped by General Electric; first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 baths; AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING, G. E. EQUIPMENT; attic, maid's facilities, 2-car garage. If you are looking for the unusual, we urge your prompt investigation. You can drive in the court on Blackthorn St. SEE Direction Sign.

Open All Day Sunday

Thos. J. Fisher & Co.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Commission Issues Brokers' Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued broker licenses to M. X. Stone, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Morris Bildman, trading as Bildman Co., 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Helen H. Veit, 7904 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; R. J. Mazza, 3510 Connecticut avenue northwest; Consolidated Improvement Co., Inc., 205 U street northwest; A Wayne Froe, 905 U street northwest.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Robert K. Smith, 3433 Connecticut avenue northwest; William Loffler, 825 F stret northeast; Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 Vermont avenue northwest; Mrs. H. Mitchell Clark, 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Application for a broker license was received from Basil C. Linthicum,, Woodward Building, and for salesmen's licenses from Walter M. Eberman, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; V. H. Scanland, 228 Woodward Building; Hal J. Gooding; Philip H. Marcum, 5629 Georgia avenue northwest; Julius Goldstein, 925 New York avenue northwest; Charles Martin Johnsoa, 1405 K street northwest; James E. McMullin, 5629 Georgia avenue northwest.

3 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

At This Low Price

American University Park

High, Cool Elevation

EXHIBIT HOME—4413 FARADAY St. N.W.

Imagine owning a new center hall home in this established section at this ridiculously low price. A really great value for your money—six well-proportioned rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned oil heat. Convenient to everything. Beautifully finished throughout.

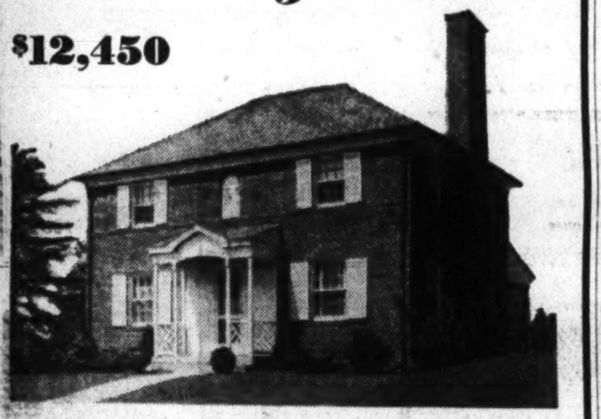
Priced at Only
$8,450

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252



Amazing Value

$12,450

4333 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

This attractive Colonial home challenges every comparison on the new home market today. It is ideally situated opposite large estate, just west of Nebraska Ave., within walking distance of parochial and public schools—in a neighborhood of higher priced homes. Includes: Real center hall, first-floor lavatory, spacious living room with colonial fireplace and adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large, airy bedrooms; 2 tiled baths, air conditioned, 2-car detached garage.

Open Sunday and Daily
Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left 3 blocks to home.
MARVIN M. SHOAF, Builder

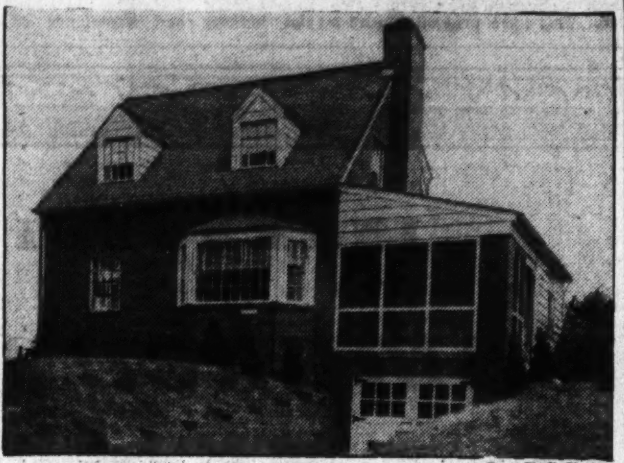
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** Dist. 1411

Residence Sold on Stephenson Place N. W.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3301 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Willige through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Home Sale in Kilmarock Section



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 105 Barron street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur A. F. Alm by Edwin M. Graham, builder

How to Wash Paper

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are effective tools for successful cleansing of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor.

Remember This—Hallways

Too infrequently the home owner asks himself what sort of impression the hallway makes. Important because it is the first part of the interior of the house which meets the eye of the visitor, the hallway all too often is cold, reserved, and somewhat gloomy.

Most decorators and builders agree that whether the hall is large or small it should be arranged to introduce the home to its best advantage.

There are a large number of wall treatments available to the home owner for use in hallways. Pleasing, colorful designs and patterns are produced on wall coverings that are waterproof and washable. Paneled and wainscoted walls are sometimes practical. Floors which have been resurfaced and waxed can add immeasurably to the appeal of a room, while rubber or tile floors are often adaptable to the hallway.

There should also be plenty of heat in the hallway; as in the case of other rooms, adequate heat is one of the prime essentials of home comfort.

Try This in Bathroom

A wood strip three or four inches wide set about four feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to attach towel bars and tumbler and soap holders.

Lovely Homes Dot Course Of Potomac

Real estate men are expressing the opinion that one of the most fashionable sections of the city will follow the winding course of the Potomac River along its northwest banks. Reason for this is the growing development of Palisades Park by the Department of Interior to form a part of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Once completed, this project is expected to extend all the way from the vicinity of Georgetown University to Great Falls, Md.

Fashionable homes are being built in this region, and being sold rapidly. Apartment projects also have been reporting a great deal of success. One of these is Shady Brook, a garden apartment project at 4800 Conduit road, completed recently by Edward R. Carr. Overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac, and with a clear brook running through the edge of the grounds, the development has aroused considerable favorable comment because of its beautiful surroundings.

The project built entirely of fire-resistant, powerful Stran-Steel joists and studs, offers modern advantages at low rentals.

The development is of colonial architecture throughout, even to random-width hardwood floors, colonial-type lanterns, and flagstone terraces. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration, double-drainboard kitchen cabinets, and other features provide the modern touch.

Although removed from the noise of the city, Shady Brook is only a few minutes' ride from downtown. It can be reached by going out Wisconsin avenue, right on Reservoir road, to Conduit road and thence one-half block to the property. The Cabin John street car line is one block from the apartments, and a bus line runs in front of them.

Kirkside, Chevy Chase
FOR THE FAMILY OF SUBSTANTIAL MEANS

4031 Oliver St.
4 Bedrooms,
3½ Baths
LARGE DEN
Moderately Priced

Stone front home with large living room with marble fireplace and screened porch adjoining modern kitchen with space for a breakfast nook, center hall leading to cypress paneled study and connecting full bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, one bedroom opening onto sun deck. Lavatory; oil air conditioned heat; built-in garage.

4029 Oliver St.

This beautiful home is similar to the one described above except that it contains three bedrooms, three and one-half baths. The early purchaser is offered the opportunity to select his own fixtures, wall paper and equipment; you may plan the decorative scheme to meet your requirements exactly. Both of these new houses are built to the most rigid quality standards—your assurance of sound investment value.

$15,500 up

Open Daily and Sunday for Your Inspection From 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SALE
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
Wis. 2431

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to homes. Or out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to Homes.

YOUR HOME

Be Sure It Meets Your Requirements Exactly

This experienced organization will plan, build and finance your new home to fit your needs and suit your budget. Choice homesites in exclusive developments are available. We invite you to visit . . .

15 E. Irving Street
Chevy Chase, Md., 1 Block From Church of the Blessed Sacrament

Kentucky Colonial front, center-hall plan, with 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch, copper downspouts and screens. Venetian blinds, Air-conditioned automatic heat.

To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right 1½ blocks to property.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 0656
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes!"

Coal Prices Constant For Last 6 Years

Along with the "beating" classical economists have been taking in recent years comes another theory-disrupting news item—this time from statisticians—proving that fuel prices do not conform to the customary "saw-toothed" patterns.

U. S. Eats Up Paint

The paint consumed annually in the United States would cover a fence that was 500 feet high and long enough to encircle the globe.

IN THE
COUNTRY CLUB
AREA
of Chevy Chase, Md.
YET PRICED AT ONLY
$8250
EASY TERMS

Exhibit Home—6509 FULTON STREET—Chevy Chase, Md.

Another
BROWN BROS.
Project

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., right 2 blocks on Taylor to Fulton St. and homes.

There's something new in moderate priced housing awaiting your inspection in this new group of Brown-Built Homes. Architectural character, modern equipment and quality appointments—six spacious rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry—here is real character in a home you can afford. All conveniences are nearby—schools, stores, churches and rapid transportation.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

MEMO FROM
WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
You'll visit an Albert W. Walker Community some day—
LET'S MAKE IT TODAY
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue. Turn right at second street beyond Westmoreland Circle, thence one block to Worthington Drive, right to model home.

You're only human . . .

Presenting
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY FURNISHINGS BY
COLONY HOUSE

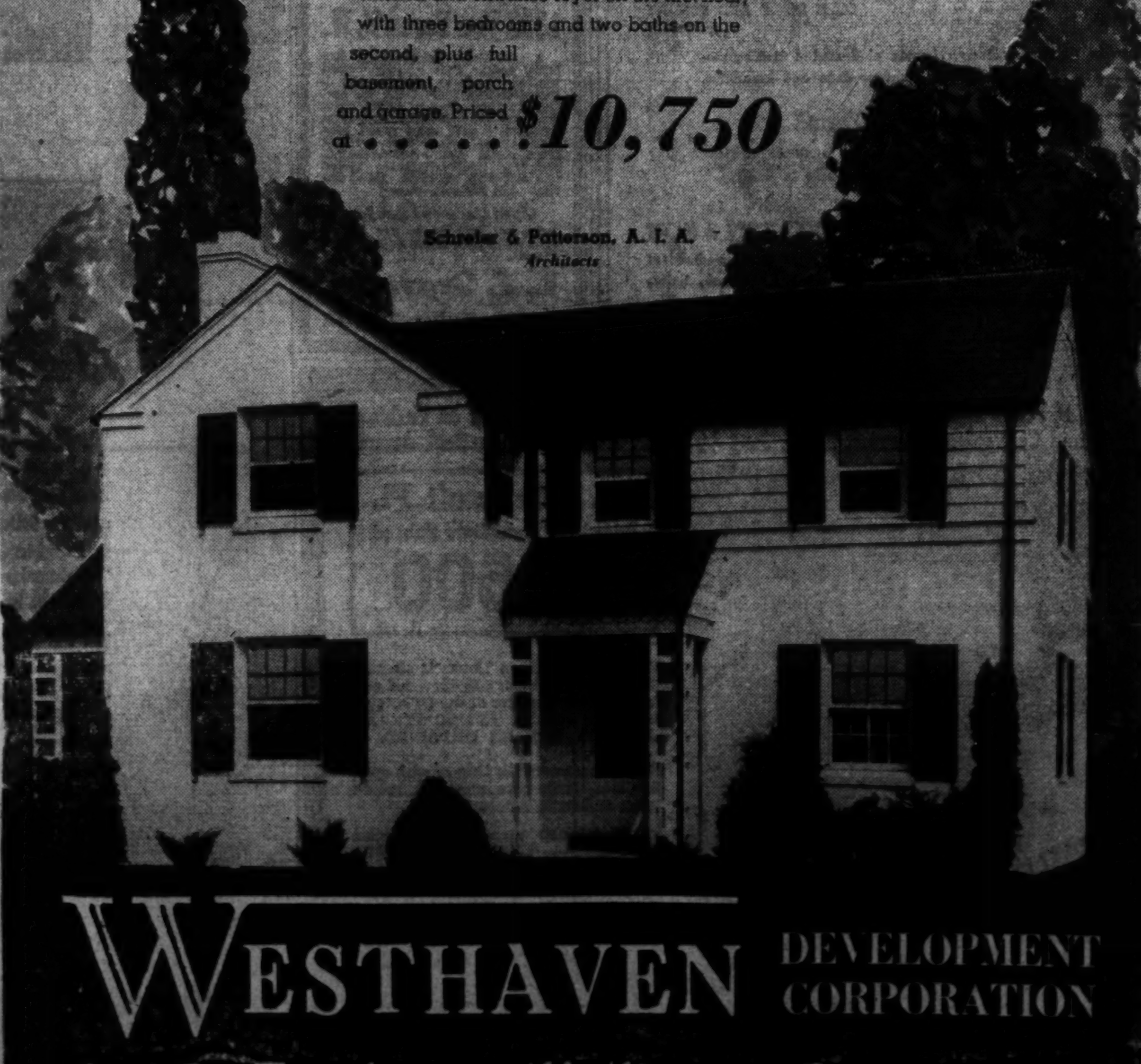
After all! It's natural for you to appreciate—and want—the finer things in life. And the finer things in homes always come to you from Albert W. Walker, who developed Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Wood Acres and Green Acres.

Today, in presenting the Washington Post Model Home at 5309 Worthington Drive—just beyond Westmoreland Circle—our organization is proud to bring you its conception of the ideal in modern housing accomplishment in the average cost bracket.

There's exquisite charm in the faithfully interpreted Colonial architecture . . . simple beauty in the detail of its interior scheme . . . comfort and livability expressed in its every foot of space . . . the best that home equipment and appliance engineers have been able to develop for modern American living standards, coupled with the skill of craftsmanship and the expert knowledge of family housing needs that characterizes the Albert W. Walker organization.

This home—a center hall dwelling tastefully furnished in the eighteenth century tradition by Colony House—contains living room, dining room, kitchen and entrance foyer on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second, plus full basement, porch and garage. Priced at **$10,750**

Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.
Architects



WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

The Fastest Growing Section of Washington
Extraordinary Value
Exhibit Home
3918 Blaine St. N.E.
Close to the New Minnesota Avenue Boulevard
Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lot.
F.H.A. Approved $5,750 UP
Directions—From 15th and H N.E. out Benning Rd., over Benning Bridge, turn sharp right on Anacostia Rd. to Blaine St., left to 3918.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Display Home In Crestwood Open to Public

Section Is Restricted To Insure Residential Value, Neighborhood

Great beauty and quality combined with unexcelled environment are presented in The Washington Post display home in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park. Located at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, just three blocks west of Sixteenth street at Upshur street, this home built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, is now open to public inspection.

Presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces, the show residence may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street three blocks beyond Park road to Upshur street and turning west, or left, three blocks to Mathewson drive and the house. It is a dwelling that answers every requirement in spacious floor planning, latest equipment, exclusiveness and convenience of location.

Crestwood, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, offers many inducements to discriminating purchasers. The community is rigidly restricted to insure residential value and a choice neighborhood. Its location is less than ten minutes from the center of the city by way of Riverside drive or Sixteenth street.

The neighborhood possesses every urban facility, being near fast transportation, churches, schools, stores and theaters. The builders, however, have succeeded in preserving for their project in which 50 homes have already been constructed, the secluded, quiet and select atmosphere of a remote suburb entirely surrounded by forest.

In the exhibit dwelling are entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen with breakfast nook, all on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two and a half baths and sun deck. Maid's room and provision for bath are arranged in the finished third floor. In the basement are wainscoted recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air-conditioning system. The house has a two-car attached garage with overhead doors.

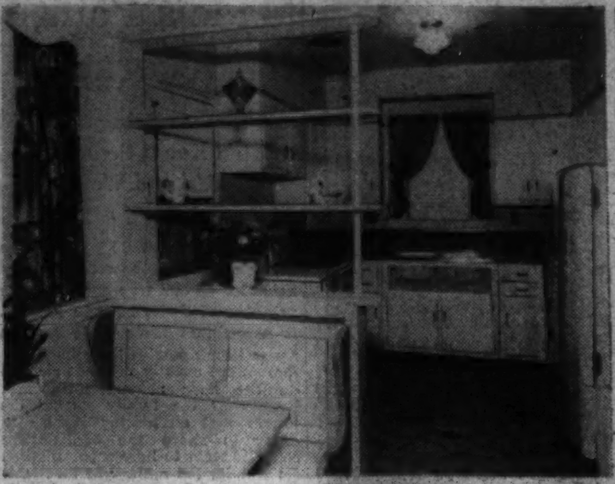
The thorough program of convenient equipment, comfortable planning and artistic decorative treatment carried out throughout this dwelling, recommands it to families of taste and discernment. Grounds of the house have a frontage of 76 feet and contain many tall, fine old shade trees.

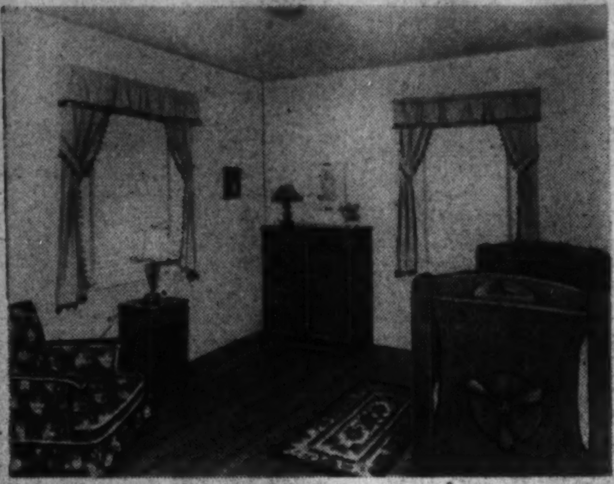
Gold, Mauve, White Used in Bedroom

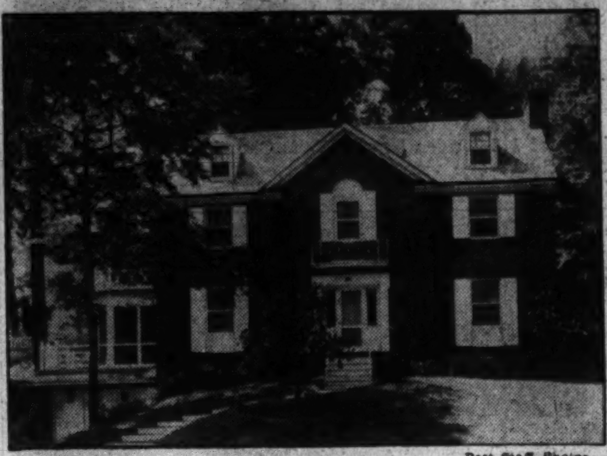
A crisp and immaculate bedroom is decorated in gold, mauve and white, with maple furniture in a wheat finish. The white-painted walls have a thick ceiling molding of white plaster rope. The carpet is mauve.

White shantung draw curtains frame the window. The white bedspread is of rough novelty texture fabric. Gold and white striped material covers the chairs, dressing table bench and small sofa.

Interiors and Exterior of Post Display Home Open in Crestwood







Post Staff Photos

Kitchen (upper left), showing a corner of the breakfast nook; and nursery (upper right) of Washington Post Display Home (lower), now open at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, it is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Special consultants have just been named for coordinating all available resources and effort, public and private, for solving the problem of emergency housing where it is called for by defense industry expansion. Appointed by Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, they include from the field of real estate Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; secretary, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and Institute of Real Estate Management; joint author of "New Home in Old Countries," observations on present-day home building and home financing in England, Sweden, the Low Countries, German and Italy, and S. M. Buckingham, Cleveland, manager of the Cleveland Terminal Building, who represents the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Others appointed are: Miles Colean, New York, research director, housing survey of the Twentieth Century Fund, until recently assistant administrator in charge of rental housing of the Federal Housing Administration, and Coleman Woodbury, Chicago, director of the National Association of Housing Officials.

NELSON

John E. Linder announces opening of his own office at Suite 22, Chevy Chase Arcade, 5522 Connecticut avenue. During the past three years as sales director for Permanent Homes, Inc., and the Newbold Development Co., respectively, Mr. Linder has been instrumental in the sale of approximately 300 homes. Besides his own business, he expects to handle new projects for builders in the District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Md., as well as resale property for owners.

LINDER

New members announced by Washington Building Congress include Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtor and builder; Lewis A. Payne, insurance; James P. Harper, manufacturers' representative, Slona Valve Co.; Irvin Pricket, roofing and waterproofing contractor; Roy E. Shook, mason contractor; Joseph B. Bahen, Bahen & Wright Co., general contractors; Hampshire & Decker, Inc., acoustical engineers and contractors; W. R. Russell, representative, Rockwood Alabama Stone Co.

Louis H. Hall has been visiting at Chesapeake Bay.

President Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a vacation in Maine.

Carl R. Burr, of that corporation's sales staff, was a recent New York World's Fair visitor.

Davy & Murphy, developers of River Terrace, have moved into their new headquarters occupying the second floor of the new shopping center in that community, at Thirty-fourth street and Bennings road northeast.

Miss Mary K. Ruhl, of the Boss & Phelps sales department, is back from a visit with her parents in Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Louise S. Grier, of that offices' sales force, is vacationing in California.

Frank H. Kemon, Allan W. Gibson and W. A. Spears are new salesmen at William M. Throckmorton's office.

Arthur B. Brown, bookkeeper at Paul T. Stone's office, has completed a motor tour through Michigan.

District of Columbia Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the board room of District Title Insurance Co. to hear an address by Curtis Walker on "Factors That Affect Cubic Rates—and Their Establishment."

Mr. Walker is a prominent local realtor, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and land purchasing agent for the Maryland Park Planning Commission. He has twice taught appraisal courses conducted by the local chapter of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, and is well qualified to discuss any appraisal subject. This will be the chapter's first meeting of the fall season.

New Home Shown On Van Ness St.

Showing of a home beautiful situated opposite a lrage estate is announced today. At 4333 Van Ness street northwest, it is within walking distance of parochial and public schools. Its planning provides center hall, large living room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, two-car detached garage and air-conditioning.

Built by Marvin M. Shoaf, it is presented by Frank S. Phillips. To reach: Go out Wisconsin avenue to Van Ness street and three blocks left.

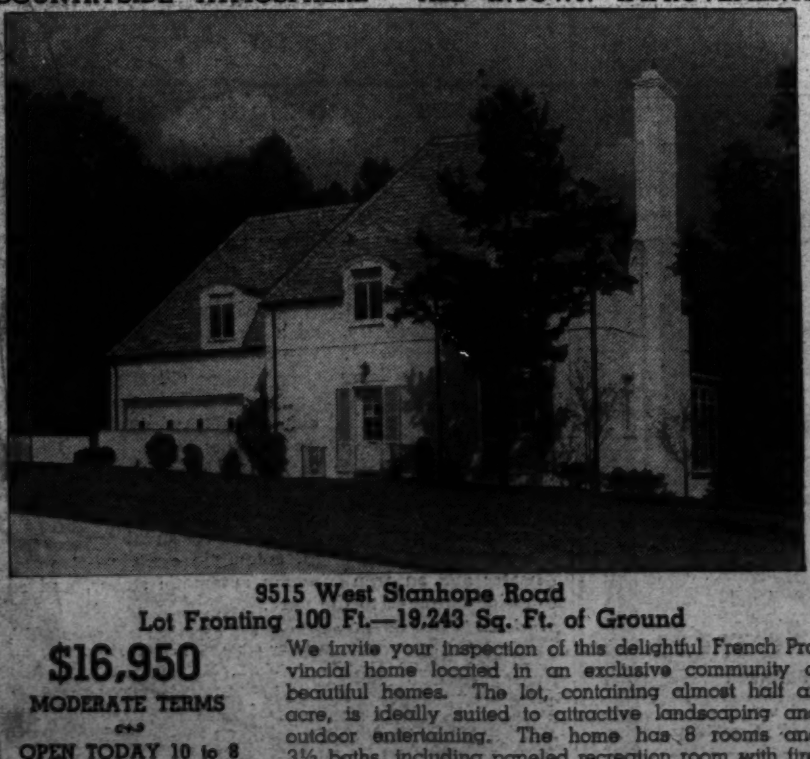
For Your Terrace

To build a terrace at the back of the house, either flagstones or brick or tile may be used, any one of which will be serviceable and attractive. Concrete may also be used, either plain or in pattern.

WOODMOOR
One of Nearby Maryland's Most Beautiful Subdivisions
121 LEXINGTON DRIVE
2 BATHS **$10,750** 7 ROOMS
A VALUE YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
The Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, landscaped lot 70x185.
To Reach: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, right 1 block to Pierce Drive, left to Woodmoor Drive, right to Lexington Drive and home.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
8422 GEORGIA AVE. SHEPHERD 5678

West Chevy Chase
Adjacent to a Country Club and the new Bethesda Recreation Center
4837 Langdrum Lane—*Furnished by* Hilda N. Miller
A COMMUNITY WHERE VALUES ARE ESTABLISHED
A stately Regency residence in a superb setting—adjacent to the Bethesda Recreation Center and convenient to everything. It contains a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and screened porch on the first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Modernly equipped and beautifully finished throughout.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. to Langdrum Lane, turn left (west) to house.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
BETHESDA, MD. REALTORS-BUILDERS WISC. 1593

1825 Sudbury Lane N.W.
In Rock Creek Park Estates
$19,500
A very lovely all-brick home of Early American Architecture. Spacious grounds — excellently landscaped — containing over 14,000 square feet with a frontage of 200 feet, which includes an extra building lot.
The house is most attractive and contains nine rooms, FOUR BATHS, oil heat, large first-floor library with fireplace, with complete bath adjoining—also paneled den on first floor; complete maid's room and bath in basement; two-car garage; storage attic and large open screened living porch.
To Reach: Drive out 16th Street, turn left into Kalmia Road toward the park, turn left across Beach Drive into Plymouth Street, then one block for a right turn into Sunbury Lane to No. 1825 and Our Open Sign.
Open Sunday 10:30 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
Exclusively

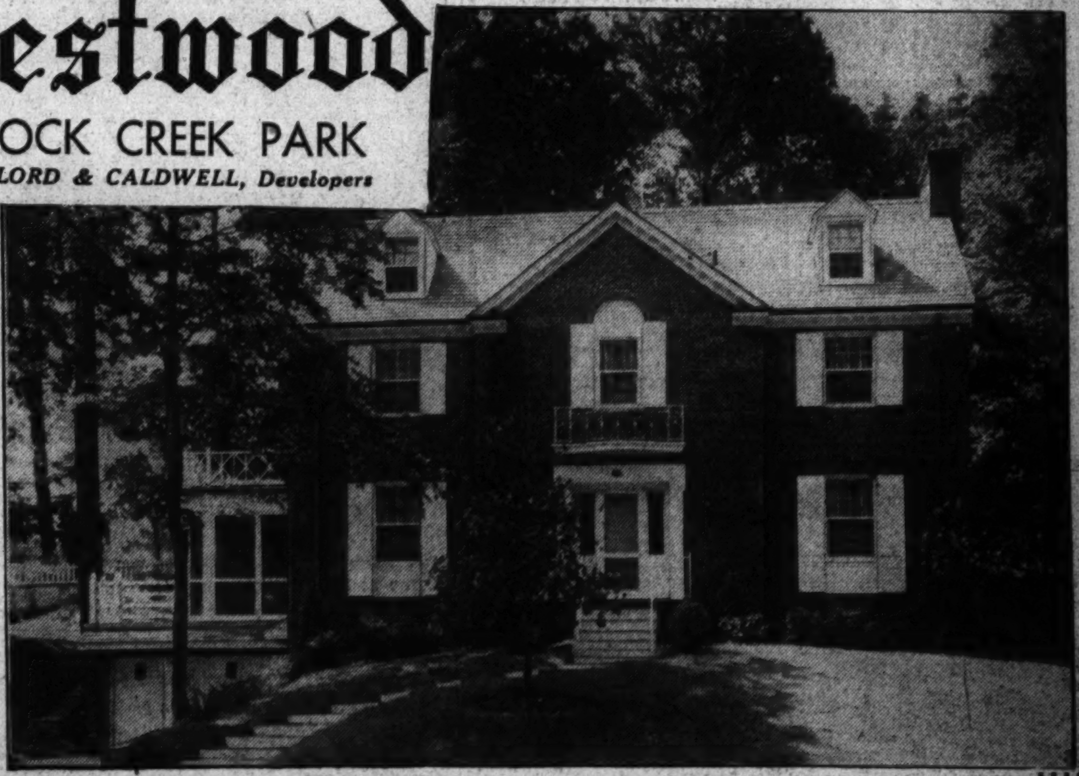


Rock Creek Hills
AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE SUBURB OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES AND COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE — ALL INTOWN IMPROVEMENTS
9515 West Stanhope Road
Lot Fronting 100 Ft.—19,243 Sq. Ft. of Ground
$16,950
MODERATE TERMS
OPEN TODAY 10 to 8
DAILY to 8
Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to West Stanhope Road and left to home. See our signs.
We invite your inspection of this delightful French Provincial home located in an exclusive community of beautiful homes. The lot, containing almost half an acre, is ideally suited to attractive landscaping and outdoor entertaining. The home has 8 rooms and 3½ baths, including paneled recreation room with fireplace and maid's room and bath. The house is beautifully decorated throughout and complete in every detail. Direct financing to suit purchaser.
OTHER BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES FROM $14,250 AND UPWARD
Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc.
WO. [illegible] OWNERS & DEVELOPERS—INVESTMENT BUILDING NA. 8503

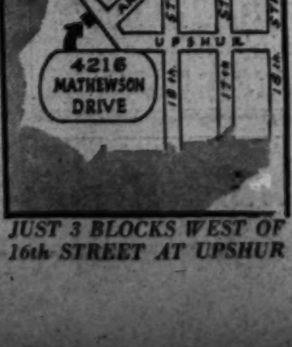
Imagine Your Own Home in This Forest Setting
and almost as close in as Dupont Circle
Only 3 Blocks From Key Bridge
Lovely 5 rooms and bath "Hallmack Quality-Built" Homes. Every convenience from full basement to rock wool insulation. 26 already sold.
$4,990 $190 Down Payment Includes Title Cost
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge into Wilson Blvd., right at Oak St. 1 blk. to Key Blvd., left 1 blk. to Ode St., right to houses.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye N.W.
Dist. 7740, Evenings EM. 6218

INDIAN SPRING PARK
offers distinction and spaciousness at low cost
This Home Sets a Value Precedent
$6950
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Montgomery Ave. and right ½ block to the home.
You can't duplicate this big six-room home anywhere in the Capital at its low price. It contains a large living and dining room, three bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory and laundry, attached garage—all the fine structural features on expensive houses at a price you can easily afford to pay—and on terms actually less than rent.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5678

Imposing Chevy Chase, D. C., Detached Home
3811 Gramercy Street N.W.
Lot 70 Ft. Wide—Eight Rooms—2 Baths—1st Floor Lavatory—2-Car Garage
Owner being transferred from city—must sell quickly
Reduced to $13,750
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Harrison, west to 38th, left to Gramercy, right to house.
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NA. 0753



Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers
The Washington Post Display Home
Enjoys An "In-Town" Location
Yes, Crestwood is less than 10 minutes' easy drive from the White House—yet this exclusive community combines all the advantages of a far distant country estate with all the conveniences of the city. That's why the new Post Display Home is attracting so much favorable attention—that's why hundreds have found in Crestwood the perfect spot for their present and future homes.
The display home is a masterpiece of modern design and structural methods. It contains a large entrance hall, living room with Colonial fireplace and screened porch with open deck adjoining, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen with breakfast nook on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths are on the second floor. Maid's room and provision for bath on third floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air-conditioning system in basement. Two-car attached garage.
This home will meet the exact requirements of the family who demand an exclusive, restricted neighborhood, close to the center of the city. It is adjacent, on three sides, to beautiful Rock Creek Park—near fast transportation, theaters, schools, stores and churches—reached via fashionable Riverside Drive or 16th Street in less than 10 minutes from downtown.
4216 MATHEWSON DRIVE N. W.
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Upshur, turn left three blocks to Mathewson Drive and the Washington Post Display Home.
FURNISHED BY MAZOR MASTERPIECES
BUILT BY PAUL P. STONE AND AVON SHOCKEY



JUST 3 BLOCKS WEST OF 16th STREET AT UPSHUR
Presented by
PAUL P. STONE
TAylor 3311 *Realtor* TAylor 2244

Woodridge Heights Builder Presenting 4 New Homes

Four new homes are being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor-builder, in Woodridge Heights. Featuring the group is a dwelling at 3726 Seventeenth street northeast containing three bedrooms and two tiled baths in its spacious floor plan. There are large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and breakfast room on the first floor.

In the basement are recreation room, lavatory and laundry. Equipment of the house includes attached garage, slate roof, screening, weatherstripping, insulation, furred walls and gas heat.

Open every day, the house may be viewed by going out Rhode Island avenue to Eighteenth street northeast, left on Eighteenth to Otis, then left to Seventeenth and the property.

Loan League Units List $5,000,000

Ten local institutions are among 126 member associations of the United States Savings and Loan League having assets of more than $5,000,000. Midyear figures made public yesterday placed Perpetual Building Association, of this city, at the top of the list, with $51,358,220 assets.

Other local building associations on the roll are: American, National Permanent, Washington Permanent, Equitable Cooperative, First Federal Savings and Loan, Oriental, Metropolis, Northern Liberty and Columbia Federal Savings and Loan.

For the half year ten associations of the National League reported more than $1,000,000 gains in assets, and two more than $2,000,000 each.

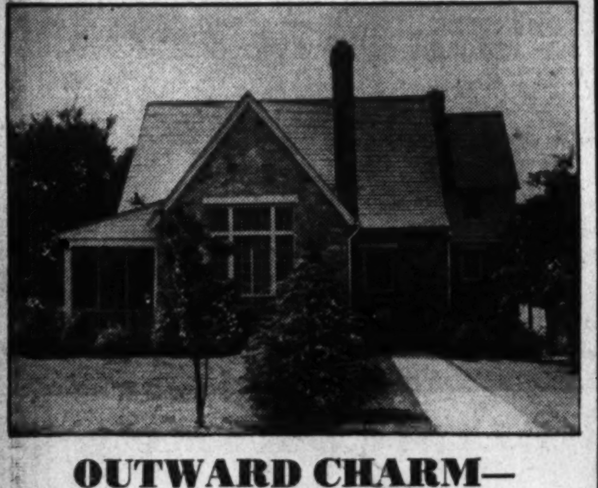
Traffic Paints Endure

Traffic paints are so durable that it requires 4,000 cars a day for 42 days to wear them out. This is equivalent to 168,000 cars or three cars every two minutes for 42 days.

New Bungalows
$190 DOWN
Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.
EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

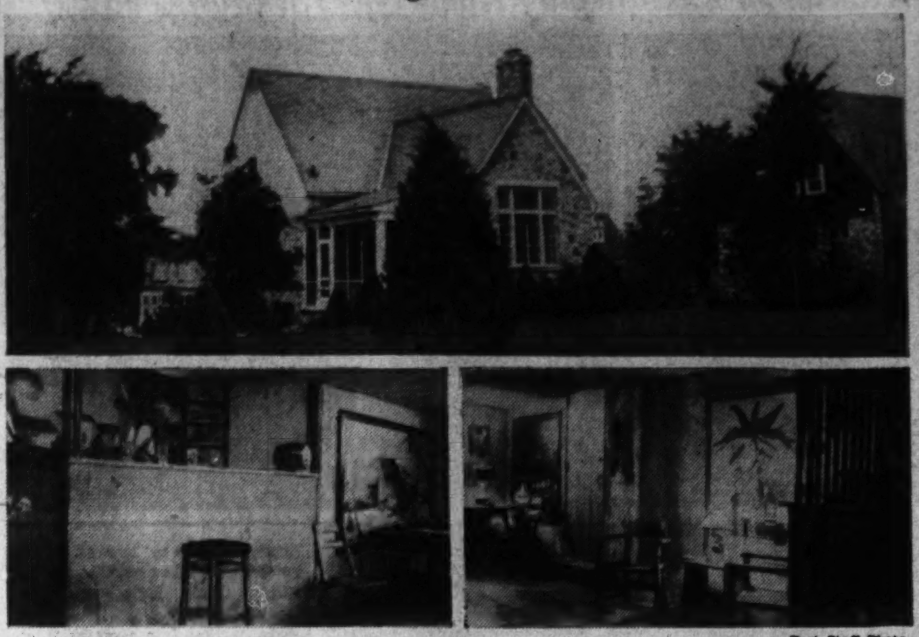
ON LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT
Three Blocks From New Lee Boulevard
Only
$5,490
Come Out Today and See Arlington's Biggest Value!
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd. 1½ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.
EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

PARKHURST
1st UNIT 40 HOMES SOLD OUT!
2nd UNIT 30 HOMES SOLD OUT!
3rd UNIT 25 HOMES
Formal Opening Today
Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"
Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.
TO REACH:
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst
PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780



OUTWARD CHARM—
Inward Livability
For one who entertains winter and summer, we offer this attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath stone house on a half acre of park-like ground. The large outdoor stone fireplace and the winding stream crossed by a pretty little stone bridge lends atmosphere of charm for outdoor entertaining. Inside the 22x13½ studio living room, with 8x8-ft. picture window, there is a large stone fireplace and a second-floor balcony overlooking the room. Just off this room is a den (11x13) with full tile bath, and a stone-floored deck (18x18). The den is also adaptable as a bedroom. Other rooms on this floor include the dining room, a large breakfast room with built-in leather-covered furniture, an equipped modern kitchen and a screened side porch off the living room.
On the second floor there is a master bedroom (13x14) with a 7x13 nursery or dressing room, while the second bedroom is 12x14. The bath is situated between the bedrooms.
The Mexican motif recreation room (13x33), with a large and completely equipped bar (including gas and running water), and large fireplace, is ideally planned for winter entertaining. The colorful stone floor is inlaid with seraph tile, while the all-wood trim in this room is in keeping with the Mexican plan. There is an outside entrance to this room through a two-car garage which adjoins. The house is thoroughly insulated and is equipped with oil heat and summer and winter hookup for hot water.
Twenty Minutes Boulevard Drive to Downtown Washington
Price: $14,750
Green & Magruder
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272
Evenings, CHestnut 1383
Exclusive Agents

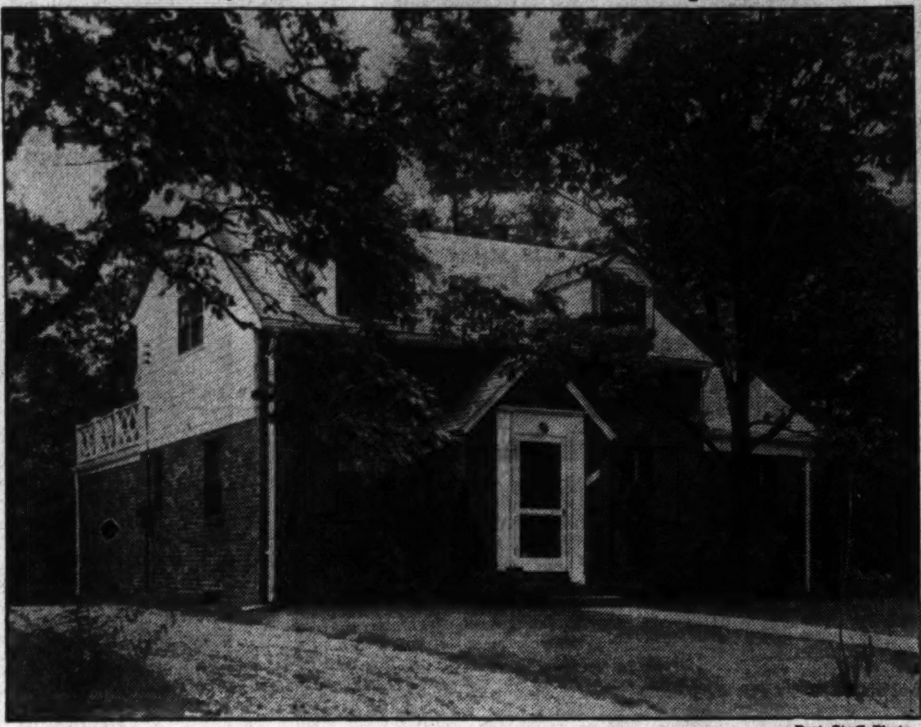
Falls Church Showing and Its Recreation Room



Post Staff Photo

The upper picture is that of a home at 118 Linden lane, in Falls Church, Va., presented by Green & Magruder. The lower pictures are views of its recreation room decorated in Mexican motif

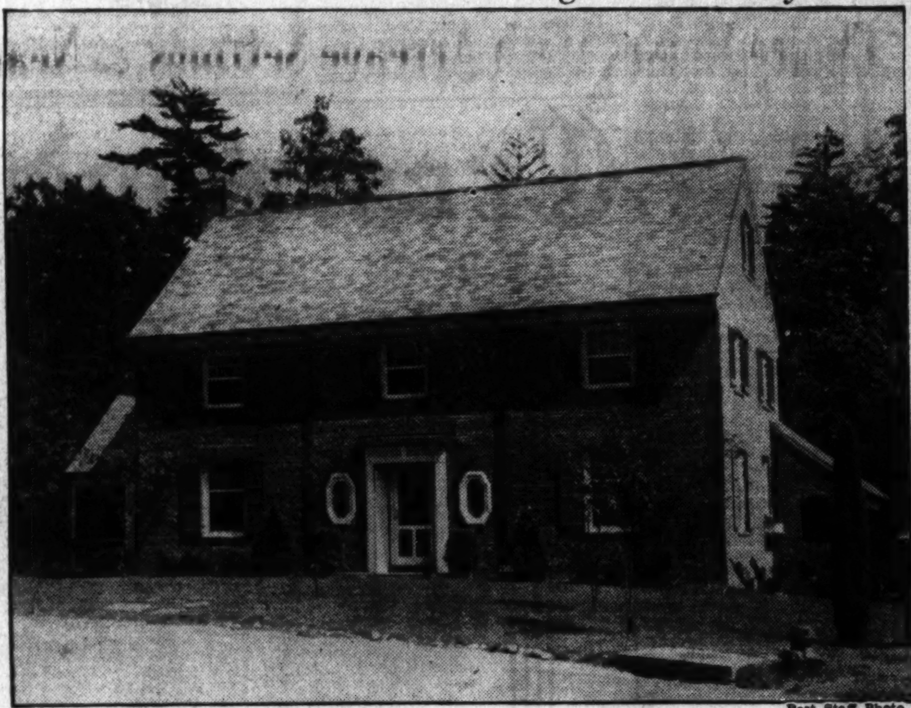
Beverley Hills Home of Marine Corps Officer



Post Staff Photo

Located at 813 Grand View drive, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., this attractive home is now the residence of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers. Lieut. Col. Rogers is an officer in the United States Marine Corps

Residential Sale in the Klingle Community



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3501 Wiliamsburg lane northwest, in Klingle, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gray. It was designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect

Book Shelves Made a Point By Decorators

Volumes Bring To a Room Sense Of Life and Warmth

By Elizabeth Mac Rae Boykin

The Indiana Willkies were a bookish family, according to a neighbor of our who used to be a neighbor of theirs back in Elwood. It seems that their shelves could never keep up with their books, so there were usually volumes stacked on the floor around the walls. Eventually the family started the town's first circulating library in order to share the books they couldn't seem to help accumulating. No wonder the mother of that family was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Indiana. No wonder either that their boy, Wendell, seems to know so much about so many things.

A Good Chance

Just buying books won't guarantee that your family will be outstanding, however. But, other things like natural ability and industry and fortitude being equal, a family that not only buys books but reads them stands a pretty good chance in the shuffle. For we of today live in a world where brain rather than brawn dominates. We may not quite approve of such a world, remembering the simple pastoral pattern of the past, but we might as well adapt ourselves to it. And books have made this world of today.

Books are like musical instruments, in that they bring to the furnishings of a room a sense of life and warmth. That is why decorators make such a point of book shelves, why they will even use fake books or books bought by the pound in second-hand stores rather than furnish a room with no books at all. But we hope that none of our readers are so destitute as to have to resort to any such subterfuge.

Whether you have a great many books or only a few, consider them in planning your color scheme. If you have many books, they will pretty much govern the colors and the patterns you use. They will eliminate a pale delicate color scheme, for instance, or overpower a dainty pattern. It would be much better to use mellow deep-toned colors that can hold their own with the glowing medley of book bindings. Or else let the books be the accent for a stanch neutral, like deep beige or gray.

If you haven't so many books, you can be more free in selecting background colors. Though it doesn't take many bright bindings to kill a pastel effect. If you must have pale colors and books together, why not make jackets for your books out of chintz, silver or gold oilcloth, wallpaper or handblocked prints. There's nothing sacrilegious about that and it's the best way to keep books in tune with their background.

Built-in book shelves can be either separate tiers of shelves painted to match the walls or else they can be inset into the walls in graceful panels with circular tops—these later become really distinguished architectural features of a room. Another popular way of arranging shelves that are built right into the house is for them to face the insides of an alcove. A long single shelf sometimes inset into a wall gives an interesting design to a long wall. Or small tiers of shelves set into odd wall spaces make pleasant patterns and convenient places for books.

In planning separate shelves that can be shifted from one place to another, it's a good idea to make them in sections so that they can be combined in various ways to fit different spaces. Or else get unit shelves in the furniture department. The advantages of shelves made in sections is that they can make the most of odd, awkward wall spaces and that they may be moved and rearranged to fit other places.

Don't Worry

Sometimes it is effective to paint insides of the shelves a contrasting color to the outsides. And if you don't have enough books to fill up your shelves, don't worry—ornaments are often charming, arranged among the books.

Indirect lighting of book shelves is not only decoratively dramatic but makes your books easier to find. Cone lighting and fluorescent lighting present many new and provocative possibilities. Investigate this through your lighting company before planning any remodeling.

Fill Cracks With Putty

Cracks and nail holes in wood that is to be painted should first be filled with putty. The putty may be colored with a little oil color for a painted finish, or with stain, for a staining job. When it is dry, sandpaper it smooth.

Converted Waste Space Provides Room to Grow

Demands for "more living space" by the average American family are being met by converting waste space in the basement and attic into extra rooms, interior decoration experts disclose.

Plans for Wiring Should Be Checked

Prospective home owners should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and sufficient convenience outlets for the use of appliances.

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ON AN 8-ACRE HILLTOP
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THIS large Colonial Home, situated within 15 miles of Washington in Fairfax County, is but a short way off of the new Lee Blvd., and within 30 minutes' drive of downtown. Completely restored five years ago, every modern convenience has been incorporated in this home. To one side of a center hall (8x23) is the living room (15x23) with fireplace, which opens onto a sunroom (10x18). On the other side of the hall are the dining room with fireplace, and a breakfast room (15x23 and 10x18, respectively). Also on the first floor, which has 11-foot ceilings, is a modern kitchen (10x20) and a large screened porch (10x20) across the rear. On the second floor is a master bedroom (15x23) with fireplace and private bath. Two other bedrooms (12x15 and 15x16) and a bath complete the second floor. On the third floor are two bedrooms (15x15) and another bath. In the basement is a paneled recreation room (14x32) with fireplace. The basement also contains a maid's room and full bath, laundry room, automatic electric hot water heater and an Iron Fireman automatic stoker, and an outside entrance to the yard.
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Birds Create A Problem For Builders

Pigeons, Starlings And Sparrows Found Hard to Get Rid Of

Chicago, Ill.—Not all the problems of building management and operation are confined within the four walls of the building. A type of tenancy not nearly so desirable as the occupants of commercial space causes no little concern to the owners and managers—the bird nuisance resulting from the influx of such uninvited guests as pigeons, starlings and the ever-present sparrow present a problem varying from petty annoyance to a major issue there is no putting up with.

This problem has taken on such proportions that the National Association of Building Owners and Managers set out to find all the answers. These have been catalogued in a report issued which discloses many remedies—some novel and all of them interesting—which range from a radio wave-length to which certain species are allergic, to the old-fashioned "shoo-fly" method worked out on a larger scale.

Some managers, the review discloses, resort to devices for scaring the birds away, or making it uncomfortable for them to remain. The more drastic remedy is to destroy them, but this, too, has its limitations, it is pointed out, for there are always more.

The commonest annoyance in most cities is the domestic pigeon. A novel but seemingly effective cure is reported by one member who writes: "For a good many years our building was infested with pigeons. We wasted considerable sums attempting to eliminate them, without success, until we engaged the services of a professional trapper who, with baited traps, provided himself with a succulent addition to his larder and a substantial fee from us. We have been without pigeons for the last five years."

A less drastic alternative is the use of chloride of lime. One building manager states that he has used this, or ordinary lye, quite successfully. The lye is sprinkled along the ledges and window sills, and chemical action with the moisture in the ari makes an uncomfortable resting place.

When starling congregate on a building they may pretty well blanket it and efforts to dislodge them are usually more effective at night. Roman candles have been used with at least temporary results and there is also the following suggestion:

"We, too, had a serious plague of starlings in the downtown district and have tried practically every method to rid ourselves of them. Finally, one of the engineers hit upon the plan of stringing 150-watt lights around the roosting areas. The starlings do not like light. If the object is to rid an individual building, I think this will do the trick."

A more elaborate procedure has been developed in an Ohio city, where parallel wires carrying high voltage were strung along ledges of a building, with immediate and effective results. The installation, however, was rather costly.

However, another building operator in the same city is of the opinion that what accomplished the results was the "hum" derived from high voltage wires, and that the same thing could be accomplished with less cost and possible less hazard, through stepping up voltage by use of a transformer. When the current is turned on, there is developed a low-pitched hum and in case of damp weather, there is some sparking around the insulators. The theory is that the hum set up between two wires has a wave length which is irritating to the birds and for that reason they stay away.

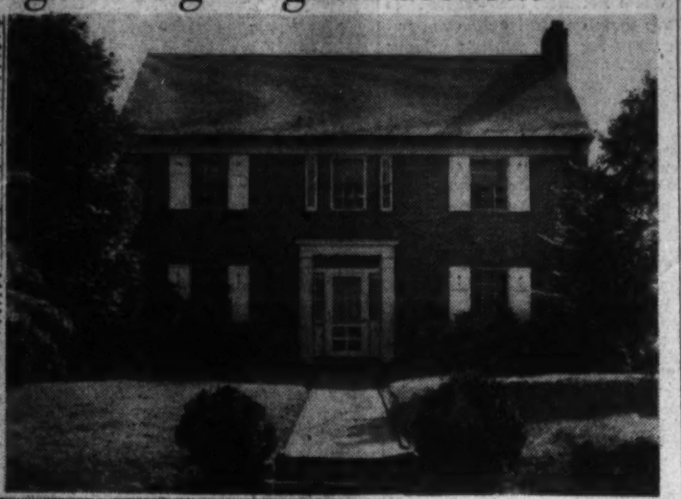
One group of buildings reports that flares and shot-guns, used at night, have been effective as a defense measure against a starling invasion. The cartridges, of course, are "blanks," noise and light being the most effective means, it would seem, for letting them know that their tenancy is not desired.

An ingenious device has been placed on the market commercially, consisting of metal strips with protruding prongs, to be installed on the building ledges and cornices, thus making it uncomfortable for the birds to roost or congregate on those portions of the structure.

Still another suggestion is the use of long bamboo fishpoles, with streamers attached, in the hands of a group of efficient employes, to "shoo" the birds away. This is done for about 15 or 20 minutes at dusk and repeated nightly for a period of four or five days, and is said to be effective, particularly in ridding the structure of sparrows for the season.

Other methods tried, according to the flies of the association, have included the use of stuffed owls or hawks, and in one case, even a live eagle, to keep the birds scared away.

Residential and Estate Sales in Georgetown, D. C., and Neighboring Virginia Sections



Post Staff Photos

Several July and August sales announced by Frances Powell Hill. Upper left, 10 Forest Hill road, Belle Haven, Va., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Youry. Upper center, the Gudebrod residence, 1530 Thirtieth street northwest, Georgetown, D. C., recently purchased by Miss Ellen N. La Motte. Upper right, 3231 North Albemarle street, Arlington, Va., just acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Clephane. Lower left, Dunbarton Farm, Seneca road, Fairfax County, Va., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Ballard. Lower right, "The Little Anchor," 3830 Upland street, Arlington, Va., is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson

Post Home Shows Building Skill

Continued from Page 1.

into the dining room, the entrance between these two rooms being so wide that the two are brought together to form a very impressive picture. Total length of this expanse is 32 feet. The dining room is 12:2 by 13 feet. Like the living room, it is light and airy and commands a sweeping view of the lawn. From the living room there also is an opening on to the large side porch.

On the second floor one finds three commodious bedrooms impressive not only in size and arrangement but in the ample amount of window space which gives perfect cross ventilation and plenty of natural light. Housewives will find, too, another source of special delight, with not only a plenteous supply of large clothes closets but three good sized linen closets. The master bedroom measures 16:8 by 13 feet and the other two are only slightly smaller. One cannot help but be pleased with the color effects of the large bathrooms. One is done in peach tone while the other is in sofe blue.

A feature of this home is a large basement which, if one desires, can be fitted up for a cozy recreation room. The enclosed, clean and neat gas-fueled air conditioning plant does not interfere with space for such a room. In addition to the stairway leading down from the kitchen, there is an attractive outside entrance protected by a brick wall. The streamlined kitchen, of ample dimensions, is well planned and supplied with nationally known articles of equipment.

The entire house gives the impression of completeness in everything necessary to maintain a fine standard of comfort and convenience. Hardware, doors, windows, floors, and every other detail of equipment and installation give evidence on the part of the builder of having provided the best in quality that the market affords. This rule holds good not only with respect to the interior of the house but the outside as well where one finds a slate roof, and flashings, gutters and downspouts of copper.

The house, which is brick painted white, stands out against its smooth green lawn and overlooks a wide well-paved street. It is in a quiet, dignified neighborhood of attractive homes and grounds. Yet it is but a block back from Massachusetts avenue and conveniently near to a complete shopping center where, in addition to all types of stores, a moving picture theater is nearing completion. Attached to the house at the rear is an adequate garage.

Automatic Feeding Good in Furnace

A coal furnace, with the usual furnace service included by the manufacturer, has been put on the market and should be a boon to those who prefer coal heat but do not want the trouble of shoveling coal and wrestling with the ash can. The furnace has a large hopper, or coal storage space, that holds about a week's supply. It is fed into the furnace automatically, and the ashes are likewise automatically dumped into a metal tray. The manufacturer contracts to keep the hopper full and to remove the ashes.

New Heating Boiler Stands Only Waist High

In line with the trend toward greater compactness in heating equipment, a manufacturer has just announced a new boiler which stands only waist high. With a streamlined jade green cabinet, the unit is said to develop a heating capacity ample for the average six or seven room house. The compactness of the unit makes it very suitable for homes without basements. Year-around domestic hot-water facilities are built into the boiler.

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Open All Day Sunday

Directions to reach: Old Georgetown Rd. to Cedar Lane (which is about 1 mile); left on Cedar Lane for about three-fourths of a mile, to "Open" sign on property.

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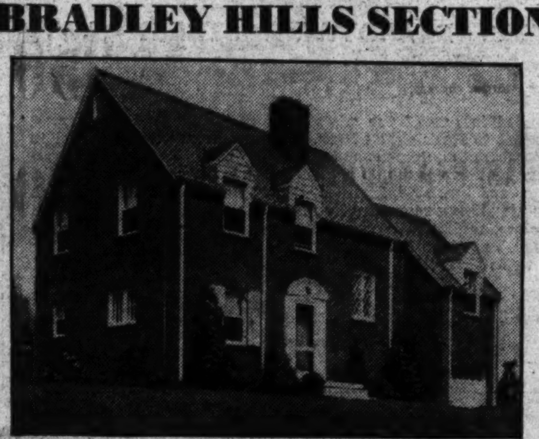

4807 WELLINGTON DRIVE

Featuriing a new group of luxury homes priced $8,950 to $11,500

Distinctive Colonial homes in the fashionable Country Club area are now available at surprisingly moderate prices. This new group offers six spacious rooms, two baths, fireplace in basement for conversion into recreation room, large master bedroom with adjoining dressing room, big closets, built-in garage—the most modern appointments and the highest structural quality throughout.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, 2 blocks left to Wellington Drive, right to property.

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$5950
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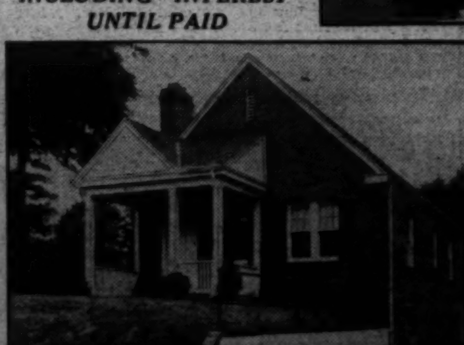

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TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to home.

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OPEN SUNDAY—11:00 to 6:00—Drive out Sixteenth Street to Falkland Apartments, right to the traffic light at Silver Spring, left on Georgia Avenue and straight ahead to Manor Club; residence is second house on the right on the main club entrance road.

Call Mr. Ballard—Kens. 12-F-4 Sunday, DEc. 3422 week days.

1644 Conn. Ave. FRANCES POWELL HILL DEcatur 3422

Now Is Time To Inspect Heating Plant

Several Steps Must Be Taken to Insure Comfort

News from abroad that Germans will be allowed to have only one oven to a dwelling next winter is a timely reminder of another of the advantages of living on this side of the Atlantic.

A large proportion of Berliners have been heating their homes with an oven in each room. The new order restricting the heat output to one oven to a house is motivated partly by a shortage of labor and cast iron and partly by a desire to save on the consumption of coal next winter.

While Berliners are "ordered" to have their one and only oven put in shape for next winter's arduous duties, Americans are "advised" by their heating contractors that the work of cleaning and repairing the heating plant should be done now before the fall rush for service starts.

This is the best time to have the boiler and the entire heating plant inspected by a reliable heating and piping contractor. Repairs and alterations can be made now without inconvenience to household routine, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reminds.

While some heating plants may need only a thorough cleaning and checking of automatic controls, others may need major alterations and addition of new equipment or accessories which will result in greater fuel economy and a better distribution of heat. The type of servicing which a heating plant needs in the fall depends upon whether it is automatically fired or manually fired.

The inspection of a hand-fired plant should start with the grates. Broken or wraped grates which permit unburned coal to drop into the ashes should be replaced. The condition of the firebox, the draft mechanism, the smoke-pipe, and chimney should be checked.

The first step in the conditioning of any heating plant is the thorough cleaning of the boiler flues. A clean boiler heats faster; uses less fuel. The second step involves the checking of controls including the thermostats and safety devices. Every automatically fired boiler should be protected against excessive pressure by a relief value. Furthermore, it is advisable to equip steam boilers with an automatic water-feeder to protect the boiler against the hazard of a low water level.

4042 Fessenden St. N.W.
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Quartered oak floors throughout, natural trim, casement sash, copper pipes, brick garage with overhead door. Close to Woodrow Wilson school, one block to bus. Built by master craftsmen with quality materials, extra precautions in waterproofing and insulation.
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Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. left to house.
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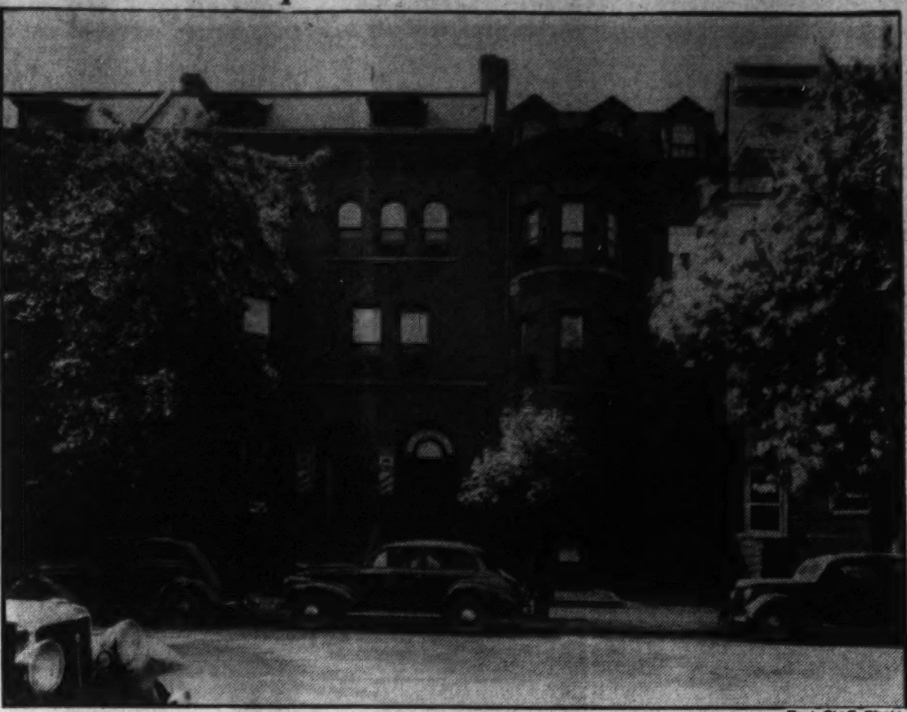
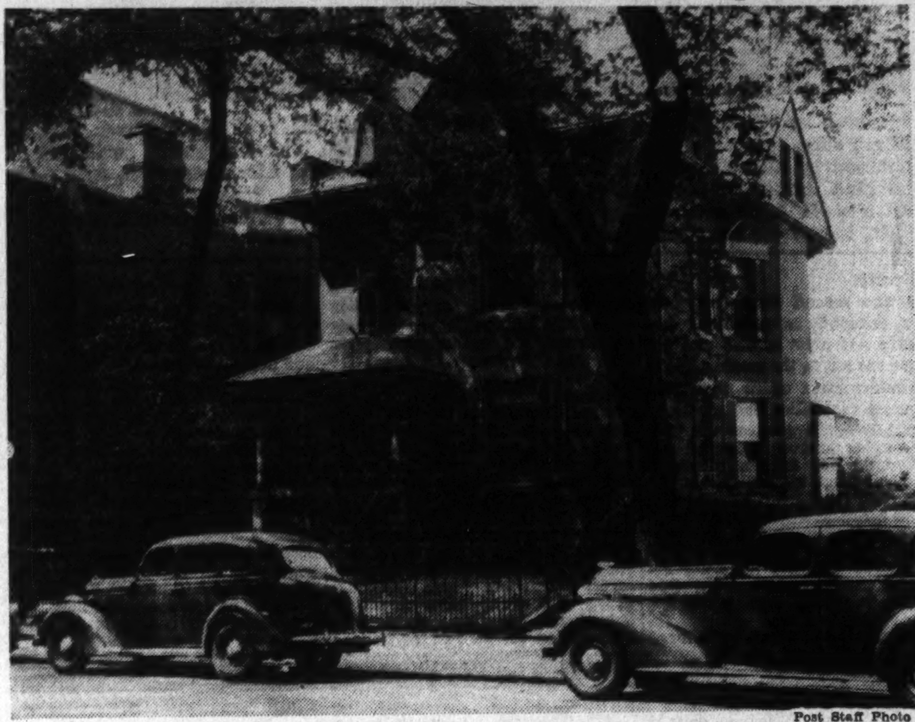


Post Staff Photo

Buildings at 1738-1740 M street northwest, sold to an undisclosed investor for Home Construction Co., through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Sale of B Street Northeast Residence Reported



Post Staff Photo

House at 110 B street northeast, sold for Mary Elizabeth McGarity, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seltzer through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Ancient Rome's Home Heating Plan Revived

In 2,000 years the pendulum has made a complete swing and the oldest method of heating is the newest today, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in calling attention to the current interest among heating contractors, engineers, and architects in panel heating.

Twenty centuries ago the Romans heated their houses by warming the walls and floors. The same basic principle is employed today in some of the newest homes and office buildings where hot water or steam circulates through pipe coils imbedded or suspended in the ceiling, in the floor, or in the walls.

While panel heating has been used in a number of European countries, particularly England, Germany and Switzerland for a number of years, it is only in recent years that the merits of this method of heating have attracted attention in the United States.

Wright an Exponent

Notable applications of panel heating are a number of homes in the New York and Chicago suburban areas, and in Madison, Wis.; the British Embassy building in Washington; a new office building in Des Moines; an office building and factory in Racine, Wis., and an operating room in an Eastern hospital.

One of the foremost exponents of panel heating is the noted architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, who has designed a number of buildings heated by the application of this principle.

Panel heating is also known as radiant heating because the hot water or steam circulating through the coils warms the ceiling, wall or floor in which the coils are imbedded or suspended. Thus, the ceiling or other wall surface carrying the coils becomes in reality a large radiator or panel from which rays of radiant heat are projected striking and warming all objects in the room. Heat radiation follows the same physical laws as light radiation is sensed by the human eye; heat radiation is not sensed by the eye, but is sensed by the body.

Matter of Molecules

The rays or radiant heat emanating from the warmed surface move with the same speed as light rays, namely 186,000 miles per second. In order to arrive at an understanding of the unique action of radiant heat it is helpful to remember that heat is the kinetic energy of molecules. The only difference between a warm iron bar and a cold iron bar is that the molecules in the warm bar are moving with a higher velocity.

Much of the current interest in panel heating is due to the attention it has received from physiologists who are impressed with its advantages from the standpoint of physical comfort; that is, balancing the heat losses from the body resulting from radiation, evaporation and convection.

Efficiency of panel heating is such that it is not necessary to place the coils in more than one surface. In the majority of installations, the coils are imbedded in the ceiling. The coils may be fabricated from steel pipe, copper tubing, or wrought iron pipe. Circulation of hot water is accelerated by means of a pump. Boilers of conventional design are used.

Awning Bears Household Monogram

In many communities the idea of painting your monogram and house number on the awning above the front door is becoming popular. This is particularly recommended in towns where house numbers are applied to the street curbing and consequently are often obscured by passing traffic.

Greater Role Now Provided For Windows

They Lend Esthetic Significance In Decorating

"Windows in the present-day interpretation play a far greater role than merely letting in light and air, and keeping out, wind, rain, snow, dirt and noise. To be sure these are still important purposes, but today windows take on an esthetic significance because of their architectural and decorative value." So says Maxine Livingston, Family Home editor, in the article, "Look Into Your Windows" which appeared in Parents' Magazine.

"Designing a house around the windows seems almost fantastic. Yet, windows can be the most distinguishing mark of any dwelling." The article continued by saying that with the expedient placement of windows it is possible to capitalize on the surrounding landscape so that it becomes a part of the interior of the house.

Bringing the outdoor scenery inside offers many effective decorative arrangements. A window that frames a beautiful tree or landscape makes a living picture for the wall that changes pattern with the seasons—a picture that is truly beautiful and with unending interest.

The trend to larger window areas, often whole walls devoted to glazing, has been greatly accelerated by the home builder's desire for more light and air, and his desire to blend the exterior with the interior. Better designed window sash, better and less expensive glass, and increased ingenuity on the part of architects have made this possible.

Picture or corner windows can be planned to take advantage of prevailing winds, to bring more sunshine into the living room, the dining room, the kitchen, or the bedroom. This means much in the interest of summer coolness or winter warmth, and it makes available benefits which formerly were possible only on larger building sites.

Where there is no landscape to "frame," or where an objectionable view makes windows seem impractical, patterned glass or glass blocks will completely exclude the exterior but still bring in light. This provides both privacy and light, and often daytime artificial illumination can be eliminated by the judicious use of window areas.

Once you and your architect or builder have carefully studied the site on which your house will be built, or remodeled, and have decided upon the important elements of orientation, capitalizing on the surroundings, you come to the practical aspects of selecting windows.

Since windows are an integral part of the design of any residence, it becomes increasingly important to study the various types of window together with their architectural and decorative possibilities to insure harmony with the remainder of the house.

And whether your choice is in favor of casement, double-hung or horizontal gliding sash; windows made of bronze, wood, steel or aluminum, there are certain important considerations. Like the very foundation and frame of the house, windows are one of the few permanent features that remain as long as the house stands. They are seldom replaced and therefore, it is sound judgment to invest in windows that will require few repairs and small maintenance costs.

For every-day convenience, you will want windows that are easy to operate, windows that will not warp, stick, blind or rattle. The double-hung window has an upper and lower half and each half operates in a predetermined track. The casement window swings on hinges. Casement windows that swing into the room are inconvenient and present a problem ith regard to draperies and curtains.

Outswinging casements require substantial hardware that will hold the window open in any position without rattling and without disturbing the screens. But regardless of the type of indow used, make sure that all wood parts, including screens and storm sash, have been chemically treated to protect against termites and decay.

The casement window yields all its area to let in light and air and is traditionally English in design. The very first ones were made of iron, but in Colonial times, and through the seventeenth century, casement windows were made of wood. Today utilizing new materials, they are also made of various metals. With sufficient clearance at the hinge, casement windows are easy to clean as both sides can be washed from inside the room.

The double-hung window first made its appearance in the eighteenth century when Georgian architecture took on importance. Shutters were often used with the double-hung window as protection against the elements and the Indians. Even though the double-hung window can be opened for only half its area, it continues to be one of the most popular types of window. Many improvements have been made in its case of operation, and improvements in its appearance have resulted in larger glass areas.

A twentieth-century development is the horizontal gliding window which is particularly adaptable to larger areas. It operates entirely within the limits of the thickness of the wall and does not interfere with curtains or draperies. It has no weights or hinges, merely glides from side to side on a steel track. When the windows are closed they are actually side by side and look similar to casement windows. When open they offer about the same type of ventilation as casements and about the same quantity of ventilation as a double-hung window. Horizontal gliding windows can be easily removed to transform a room into a porch.

Paint Adds Life, Helps Illumination

According to the president of a large writing paper company, it is the poorest sort of economy to let equipment and buildings run down for the purpose of saving on paint bills. Paint not only adds many years to the life of the property, he declares, but newly applied paint in the proper colors increases natural illumination.

This, in turn, eliminates eyestrain, speeds up production and adds to the physical safety of the employees.

"A well-painted factory is always a good advertisement for the goods produced, whether it be foodstuffs or machinery," he states.

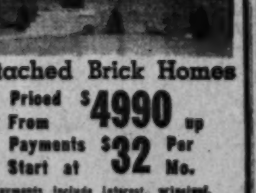
LAST OPPORTUNITY
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
6 SOLD—1 LEFT
$10,750
Trade Considered
A delightfully individual home with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, attic, brick garage, winter air-conditioning — situated just south of Wesley Heights overlooking the Palisades of the Potomac. Lot 150 ft. deep. Close to transportation.
4908 W ST. N.W.
To Reach: Drive out Conduit Road to W Street, turn right to home.
ALSO VISIT 2220 49th STREET, Just Around the Corner, Detached 6 rooms, 2-bath home priced at only— $8950
927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** Dis. 1411

FIRST PRIZE
BETTER HOMES CONTEST
SPONSORED BY
TAKOMA PARK
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1940

Six Room Bungalow In Beautiful KILMAROCK
100 BARRON ST.—Open 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
F. H. A. APPROVED
1. All Rooms Full Size.
2. Large Corner Lot. Beautifully Landscaped.
3. Concrete Street.
4. Venetian Blinds.
5. Distinctive Finishings.
6. Built-In Garage.
7. Full Basement.
8. Slate Roof.
9. Brick Construction.
10. Part of Development of 115 Acres.
11. Each House of a Different Plan.
12. Screened Porch.
13. Fireplace.
14. Quality Throughout.
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUILDING TO YOUR PLAN
Directions: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., straight on Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to signs.
EDWIN M. GRAHAM
Owner, Developer and Sales SHepherd 4729
MY HOME IS IN KILMAROCK — WON'T YOU COME OUT.

6 Rooms—2 Baths
$9950
Never Before
A HOME LIKE THIS PRICED BELOW $10,000
Exhibit Home—3805 17th Place N.E.
Formerly a Part of the Fransican Monastery Grounds
WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS
3 BIG BEDROOMS—13.8x12.1—11.6x10.3—14x10
You have never seen a home that will equal this in size and quality at its low price. A frontage of 36 feet is devoted to the three bedrooms—there are two beautiful tiled baths, de luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Such exclusive features as No. 1 Vermont slate roof—copper water pipes—insulated—Bryant air conditioned. Just one of a group of recently completed (one already sold) which set a new standard of value in this neighborhood.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Colony House.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th to Otis Place, left on Otis Place ½ block to home.
DESIGNED AND BUILT BY THE J. LEE LANE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK J. J. LEE
VOLKMAN & LANE
4817 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4949

3812 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Corner house, six rooms, two baths and basement. Automatic oil heat, insulated, like new throughout. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped. Schools nearby.
PRICED TO SELL
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
ADams 7900

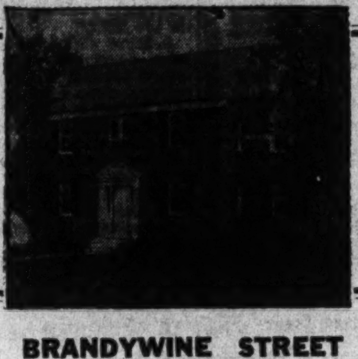


Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
62 SOLD
Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

3943 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A House of Distinction
Nothing left out. Overlooking park. Ground floor: recreation room with fireplace and bar; maid's room and bath. First floor: Large hall, large tiled kitchen, den with connecting lavatory, dining room, sitting room with fireplace and connecting screened porch. Second floor: Three beautiful, large bedrooms and two baths. Third floor: Two large bedrooms and bath.
$23,500
LIncoln 9452 WOodley 8026

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES IN WOODSIDE FOREST
GRUVER BUILT
769 Dale Drive
A Quality House of Dignity and Charm
- Spacious rooms
- Wooded lot
- Convenient location
- Fine equipment
- Four bedrooms
- Two baths
TRADES CONSIDERED
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor District 6092

1307 Seminary Rd.
$6950
3 Bedrms.—1 1/2 Baths
A beautiful home with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. Two nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large living room and dining room. De luxe kitchen. Beautiful landscaped lot.
TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Seminary Road (at Montgomery Hills Shopping Center), left on Seminary Road to homes.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5878



UNPARALLELED VALUE!
Close-In Chevy Chase—Near Bureau of Standards
3 SOLD
1 LEFT
3559 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.
$15,500
Situated in one of the city's most desirable residential areas, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, this new home is exceptional in construction, equipment and environment. It contains four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large finished attic, heated and insulated, first-floor den and lavatory, screened porch adjoining living room, knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's lavatory and shower in basement. Attached garage, Venetian blinds, landscaped lot 60x150. An amazing value for this neighborhood.
OPEN SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300

Jacobson Quality IN WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE LOCATIONS
601 Rolling Road
$12,500
Situated in ROLLINGWOOD, near Rock Creek Park, this new home is in the very center of one of the city's very finest residential areas. Its spacious floor plan includes three large bedrooms and two tiled baths—oil air conditioned heating—large wooded lot. An extraordinary value at this price.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to E. Leland St., right on E. Leland to Rolling Rd., left on Rolling Rd. to home.
602 E. Woodbine St.
$11,500
Another beautiful Rollingwood home on a beautifully terraced wooded site. Four bedrooms, two baths, oil air-conditioned heat and all the refinements that distinguish Jacobson-Built homes from the ordinary. Here is picturesque beauty and ultra-modern convenience at a price you can afford.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to E. Leland St., right on E. Leland to E. Woodbine and the home.
2956 Davenport St.
$17,950
This superb Southern Colonial home is situated in exclusive Forest Hills, just east of Connecticut Ave. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and first-floor lavatory, automatic oil air-conditioning, two-car built-in garage, large finished attic. Built to highest structural standards throughout and exquisitely finished. A home worthy of a "first family."
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to the home.
7606 16th St. N.W.
$20,500
A stately Colonial home on fashionable 16th Street—where values are established and smart people buy. It contains five bedrooms of master size and three baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 1st-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat and two-car detached garage. This is a value that will demand the closest inspection of the serious and careful home buyer. Its construction and appointments are unexcelled.
OWNERS—JACOBSON BROS.—BUILDERS
1612 K Street N.W. District 2126

New School Draws Buyers To Westover

$200,000 Junior High Is Described as One Of Virginia's Best

Resumption of the scholastic year tomorrow focuses attention of families on the school question. With prospective home buyers this is a highly important factor in reaching the decision on where and what to buy, according to M. A. Mace, president of Mace Properties, Inc., developer of Westover Hills, Arlington, Va.

"Proper community planning, and the fundamental selection of ground for a large subdivision," Mr. Mace said yesterday, "call for careful consideration of school facilities in connection with the whole scheme. Schools and their accessibility are important to every family, just as important as transportation, shopping facilities and recreational areas."

In Westover Hills, the developing company reminds that the new $200,000 Claude A. Swanson Junior High School is in the heart of the community. With its staff of nearly a score teachers, this school is one of the finest in the State. Within two blocks of the subdivision is the Walter Reed Elementary School, while the Robert E. Lee Elementary School is a short distance away. The St. Charles' Parochial School also serves the community from North Washington boulevard and Jackson street.

Washington-Lee High School at North Washington boulevard and Stafford street is a member of and accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Arlington County furnishes free textbooks to all its students.

As the developing corporation advances with its ambitious detached housing operation close to 150 families are occupying their new homes—all of them having moved in within the past six weeks. Plans are being rushed to complete 500 homes by January 1.

Characterized by steel, concrete and masonry construction, resembling skyscraper building technique, the houses are situated on wide and deep lots, with their placement on sites lending the greatest advantage to use of grounds for gardens. Sturdy, fire resistant and termite-proof, these homes are built in both five and six-room styles, and all are equipped with air-conditioned oil-burning heating plants.

To inspect the model dwelling, drive out Lee highway to Glebe road, turn left to North Washington boulevard, thence right 1 mile to the property.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
113-117 BAYLY AVENUE
Just off WINE Ave.
$7,500
Six-room brick homes, built-in garage, large wooded lot. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive terms may be arranged.
★ ★ ★ ★
1 NICHOLS AVENUE
$5,990
$41.75 mo. F.H.A. approved.
Two-story brick homes, with electric kitchens. On large lots. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Madison, left on Madison to Nichols and Homes.
Open Daily and Sunday.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
Warfield 4500

New Use Is Found For Wood Fiber

New materials and new uses of old materials for insulating purposes are constantly appearing on the market, each with its special claims of efficiency. One of the latest is a new use of wood fiber, spun into lacy sheets of spider-web fineness by means of molten asphalt.

An infinite number of these sheets are put together to form a bat about 3½ inches thick which is set in the space in the walls between the studs. The material is chemically treated to resist fire, insects, and rodents.

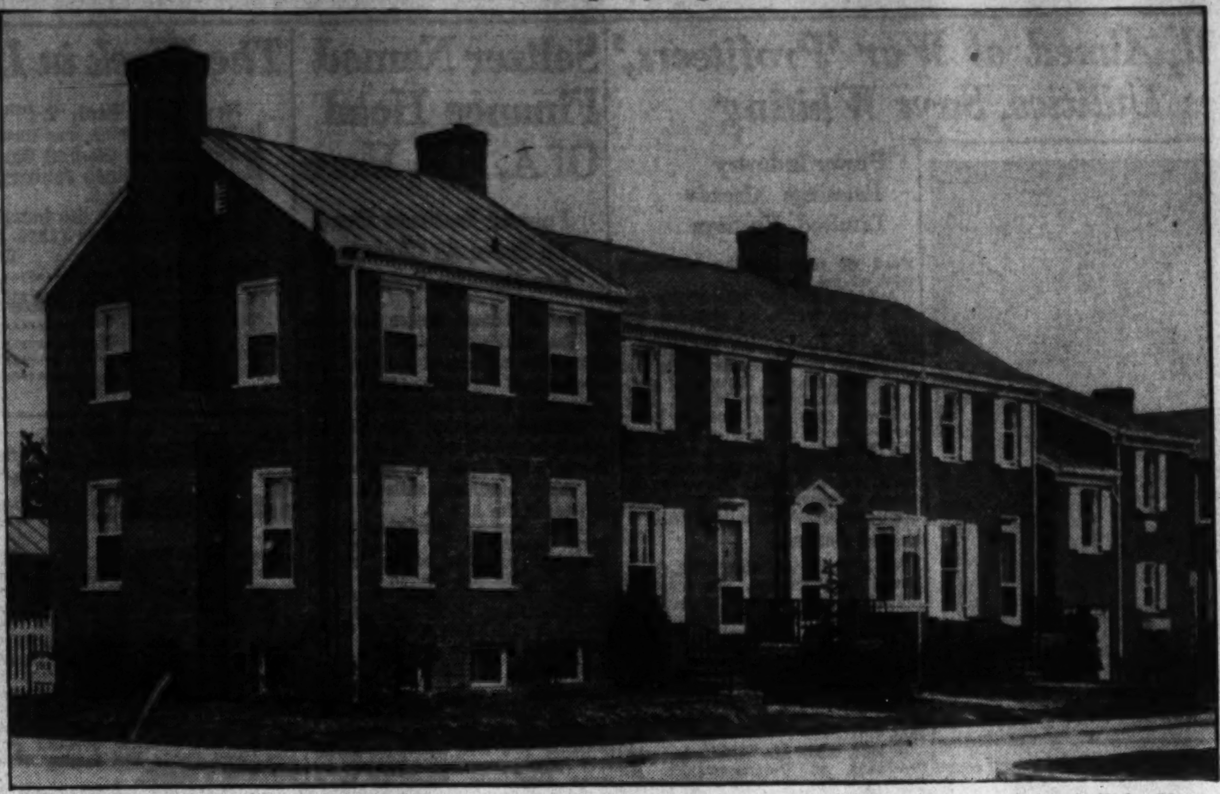
Using asphalt as a binder, it should hold together indefinitely. Its great number of tiny air spaces gives it a high insulating value and makes it very light in weight.

Large Kitchens Easily Remodeled

Large kitchens in the old-fashioned home may be readily remodeled so as to afford greater efficiency and to aid in the creation of new units which will add to the comforts of the home.

Condensing of cooking, cleaning, and storage sections in an old-type kitchen into a modern compact group will allow considerable space which may be made into any one of the following uses: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closet, breakfast nook, or powder room.

Handsome Residences Exemplifying Old Alexandria Styles



This is one of the several groups of new homes which copy the architecture of early Alexandria now being built by Yates Gardens, Inc., at Jefferson and Pitt streets in the historic Virginia city. Included in the group shown above is the model home furnished in antiques by Helen McLaughlin and decorated by Joan Haley. The homes feature authentic Colonial type doorways and fireplaces, with quaint walled gardens planted in the rear

Homes in the Large Westover Hills Development, Virginia

Post Staff Photo

View showing part of the Westover Hills project of Mace Properties, Inc., adjoining Washington boulevard, in nearby Arlington, Va.

1940 Building Exceeds 1939's

Continued from Page 1.

brick and cinder block dwelling at 4501 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Herman Franke, two-story masonry residence at 319 Peabody street northeast; cost, $6,000; Perpetual Homes, Inc., builder; James A. Miller, jr., designer.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 712 Ninth street southeast; cost, $4,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4111 Argyle terrace northwest; cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Adelbert W. Lee, one-story frame dwelling at 3319 D street southeast; cost, $4,000; Adelbert W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Trinity Church, two-story stone rectory at 7015 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $15,000; C. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; Kingsbury & Faulkner, architects.

A. B. Ambler, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 3225 Aberfoyle place northwest; cost, $8,500; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; R. B. Carr, designer.

Hugh W. Buckingham, two-story brick and frame residence at 4541 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000; M. E. Scarborough, builder; Harry W. Dorst, designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4607 Benning road northeast; cost, $2,000; G. W. Blake, designer.

Gilbert S. Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4516 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1824 Randolph street northwest; cost, $14,000.

Edith C. Griffin, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1725 Thirty-third place southeast, cost, $6,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Maxwell Hurston, M. D., two-story brick, tile and stone clinic building at 416 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $7,000; Joseph Caroll, builder; Joseph Abel, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4747 Fulton street northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Atwell Peter Griffin, two-story brick residence at 1725 Thirty-third place southeast, cost, 6,000: E. J. Muth, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Alvin Shockey, two-story, stone and frame dwelling at 1875 Taylor street northwest, cost, $10,000; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

J. C. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5333 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, cost, $3,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

East Land Gardens, Inc., one-story frame and asbestos home at 1220 Forty-second place northeast, cost, $4,000; W. H. Lewis, builder and designer.

Parsonage of Brookland Baptist Church

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3910 Eighteenth street northeast, built to order by Louis H. Hall as the parsonage for Brookland Baptist Church of which the Rev. Chandler M. Stith is pastor

The Week In Business

Pontiac's New Prices

Pontiac, Mich.—Pontiac's 1941 advertised delivered prices have been increased an average of only 3 per cent over 1940 although extra equipment costing from $6.55 to $34.20 has been made standard on the new models, it is announced by Harry J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac motor division. On the entire 1941 line, Klinger said, the price advance ranges from $1 to $45.

"Prices are up slightly but value has increased greatly," he added. "There are a total of 129 improvements and refinments on the 1941 Pontiac, a great many of which have been offered before only as special equipment at extra prices.

"Our manufacturing and sales record for 1940 which led all volume producers in the industry for percentage increases, has enabled us to hold price to an absolute minimum and yet offer more car, more comfort, greater performance and greater performance and greater luxury."

Klingler cited longer bodies and wider seats on the 1941 car, longer wheelbases, added weight and horsepower, outside door locks on both front doors, new oil cleaner and complete dual equipment.

A comparison of the 1941 advertised delivered prices and price of comparable 1940 models follows: 1941 de luxe torpedo six four-door, $921; 1940 special six four-door, $879. Standard equipment not included in the 1940 model: Cigar lighter and stone shields; 1941 streamliner torpedo six four-door, $980; 1940 de luxe six four-door, $935. Stand equipment not included in 1940: Cigar lighter, stone shields, front bumper guards and 6:50x16 tires; 1941 streamliner torpedo eight four-door, $1,005; 1940 de luxe eight four-door, $973. Standard equipment not included in 1940: Cigar lighter, stone shields, front bumper guards, de luxe steering wheel, electric clock, booster pump.

1941 custom Torpedo eight four-door, $1,077; 1940 Torpedo eight four-door, $1,076. tSandard equipment not included in 1940: cigar lighter, stone shields, front bumper guards, de luxe steering wheel, electric clock, booster pump.

On the custom torpedo eight, Klingler points out, the factory price has been increased only $1, while equipment selling at $34.20 has been made standard at no extra cost. This, in effect, is a price reduction of $33.20 without taking into consideration increased weight, over-all length and horsepower.

There was no comparable 1940 model of the 1941 super streamliner six and eight which will have standard equipment: Special upholstery, foam sponge rubber seat cushions, center arm rests (sedan only), cigar lighter, stone shields, front bumper guards, de luxe steering wheel, electric clock and booster pump. Extra equipment on the eight would cost $34.20; on the six, $30.20.

"Every price of equipment we have made standard on the 1941 models has already proven its consumer appeal by its purchase as extra equipment," Klingler said. "Despite the slight price increase, I believe the 1941 Pontiac line affords the greatest 'complete car value' in the company's history. The approximate 3 per cent increase in price is not a true picture of manufacturing problems under the present disturbed world conditions but rather is a special result of Pontiac's great sales year in 1940. What savings we have been able to make by volume production and heavy sales we have passed on to the public."

Klingler emphasized the choice of a six or a straight eight cylinder motor in all 1941 models and the $25 difference in cost between a six and an eight.

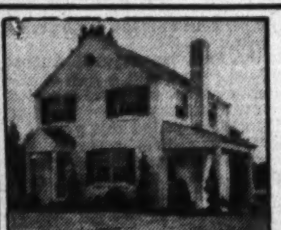
"This $25 price ratio between a straight eight and six-cylinder car is the lowest we have ever been able to offer at Pontiac and is, Ibelieve, the lowest in the industry. It has been our aim for years to reduce the dollar difference between sixes and eights, and this year we have succeeded."

PROTECTION FOR YOUR ROOF
Leaky roofing may decrease the value of your home—re-roof now with
FORD'S Roofing PRODUCTS
Ford's thick-butt shingles are made by the patented overlay process—exposed areas have two thicknesses—applied over your old roof by Griffith-Consumers' experienced roofers. Get estimates on Ford Products.
Applied by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. N.W. Met. 4840

"See the United States First"
MOVING
HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
UNITED STATES STORAGE Co.
418 10th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1843
Look! Let's phone them rightaway

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950
9132-9134 THORNHILL ROAD
In North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

18 72
Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475



4526 Cheltenham Drive
Just Beyond Bank of Bethesda Right Off Wisconsin Ave.
$6,950
Payments Less Than Rent
$500
Down
One Left in First Group
Four Sold in New Group of Twenty Before Completed
You should buy one of these fine 6-room homes near Catholic and public schools, stores and bus.
●
PAUL M. LUDT
6600 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6693

FIRST SHOWING—A NEW GROUP
in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
●
4503 Yuma St. N.W.
DAVID R. ISEN, Builder
$10,950
Large living room opening onto screened rear porch, dining room, kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), 2 baths, stairway to attic. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to shopping center, schools and transportation.
Open Daily and Sunday THOMAS L PHILLIPS *Drive out Mass. Ave to 46th St., right to Yuma St., right to property.*
3518 CONN. AVE. WO. 7900

NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
That Are the Greatest Values on the Market Today!
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
4827 Reservoir Road N.W.
Inside Homes $8500 | $500 CASH | Semi-Detached $8850
Living room 14.3x21.8 ft., large de luxe kitchen, recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat. Near Catholic Church and School, transportation, stores and public schools.
TO REACH: Take either Conduit Rd. or Reservoir Rd. to their intersection, bear left on Reservoir Rd. ½ square.
BUILT BY HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

BLUE WHITE
BEAUTIFUL CORNER
SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR
or
IDEAL HOME
Corner Wisconsin Avenue and Nottingham Drive
BETHESDA, MD.
- Bedroom and bath on first floor.
- Two immense bedrooms and bath on second floor.
- Large dining room with bay window.
- De luxe kitchen with full equipment.
- Full daylight basement with laundry equipment. ● Large built-in garage.
SAFE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
Trade or Reasonable Terms
TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block. House on corner Nottingham Drive.
QUALITY HOMES

SARATOGA VILLAGE
Silver Spring, Md.
510 MARGARET DRIVE
Priced Surprisingly Low—FHA Approved
This beautiful 6-room brick home in one of nearby Maryland's most desirable neighborhoods, is a value you can't duplicate in the moderate price class. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bath—full dry basement with space for future recreation room, air conditioned heat, wooded lot 58x166—the finest structural features through out. See it today—compare it today—buy it today!
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave. to Ray Drive (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), left to Margaret Drive and house.
OWNERS-BUILDERS HAL JONES CO. SHepherd 5229-R

Wyngate
On Old Georgetown Road
YOUR NEW HOME ON A 60-FOOT LOT
Enjoy Living . . . in Your Own Home
$4550 UP
Built-to-order homes on 60-ft. lots—in a highly restricted community. F. H. A. approved. Architectural individuality at prices within the moderate budget.
SELECT YOUR LOT TODAY
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
CUSTOM BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
See the Home of Your Dreams
Exhibit Home
2900 McKINLEY STREET N.W.
SITUATED in the heart of one of Washington's most desirable residential areas, this new group of homes will meet the environment requirements of the most discriminating purchasers. The Exhibit Home contains an entrance hall with cloak closet, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining porch at the side, large dining room with bay window, and corner cupboards, modern kitchen with metal cabinets and a large bedroom with complete bath on the first floor. Two very large bedrooms, sewing room, and tiled bath are on the second floor. Attached garage. Air-conditioned. Large landscaped lot. Compare them from every standpoint—you will find no better values anywhere than these new homes.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to McKinley St., right on McKinley to the corner of 29th St. and homes.
BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND SAVE
$9,950 $10,450 $12,950
NATIONAL 7127 MISS STONE NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Trend Uneven As Stocks End Recovery Week

Profit Taking Dries Up But Buyers Are Timid On New Commitments

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The stock market today finished another recovery week acting a bit tired.

While profit selling of the previous session dried up appreciably, buying was timid and highly selective throughout and final prices were well mixed.

Offerings never were urgent but those who might have stepped up commitments substantially on the basis of a brightening domestic business picture, apparently did little in view of the coming week-end and the continuously indecisive Anglo-German air battles. Cloudiness of the national tax program and conscription measures, brokers said, also contributed to speculative hesitancy.

Wavers at Close

The list edged forward at the opening, shifted from one foot to the other and inclined to waver at the last. A few tire company stocks were in front from the start, but gains or losses of as much as a point were rare in any department. Numerous issues were unchanged and a wide assortment failed to sell.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended off .1 of a point, but on the week held a net advance of 1.3 points at 44.9, its third successive weekly upturn. Today's closing figure represented a climb back from the year's low of 37 established last June 10. The 1940 top of 52.2 was posted January 3.

Along with the day's indefinite price movements, dealings slackened to 224,010 shares against 363,890 last Saturday. The week's volume, though, despite the Labor Day recess, ran up to around 3,507,000 shares compared with 1,959,000 in the preceding six-day stretch.

Rubber stocks were said to have been benefited by talk of large inquiries for new 1941 automobiles which are expected to keep motor factories humming in coming months. Motor shares, at the same time, seemingly ignored the pleasing outlook.

Bolstering influences were seen in forecasts of a sharp rebound in steel mill operations next week from the holiday letdown and the Federal Reserve Board survey showing a brisk upturn in last week's department store sales.

On the offside were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, International Nickel and New York Central.

Emerging with modest advances were United States Steel, Goodyear, United States Rubber, Dow Chemical, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck and Chesapeake & Ohio.

In a ragged curb small gains were recorded for Aluminum of America, American Gas and Standard Oil of Ohio. Lower were Gulf Oil, Brewster Aero and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover was around 41,000 shares versus 30,000 a week ago.

Bonds Slant Higher

Selective buying in industrials, rails and utilities kept the bond market slanting higher today, notwithstanding profit taking in issues conspicuous on the rising side during the week.

Transactions were the best since the middle of June at $2,342,500, par value, and compared with $2,134,650 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 10 industrial bonds rose to a new 1940 high at 104, the second day in a row this group has penetrated new ground. Other divisions in the compilation were about even.

Gainers in the domestic list of fractions to a point or more included Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105⅝, Remington Rand 4¼s at 100, Northern Pacific 4s at 69¼, American & Foregin Power 5s at 51¾, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 105¼, International Telephone 5s at 34½ and International Hydro Electric 6s at 53. Bangor & Aroostook Consolidated 4s ran up 5 points to 60.

Foreign bonds were featured by further rises in British Empire issues, including Brisbane 6s, Australia 4½s and Canada 4s.

Only two Government issues changed hands during the session, both at a small fraction higher.

Local Securities

Transactions and closing bid prices yesterday on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales (after call)

Washington Gas Light pf—1 at 105½.

BONDS		
Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1940....	101	103½
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1940....	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947....	102½	103
City & Suburban 5s, 1948....	101	103
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961..	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5¼s, 1936......	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960.....	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951...	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country C 1st 4½s, 1957..	103	.....
Ter Ref & W C 1st 4¼s, 1948	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	67	.....
Capital Transit (t.25)	11½	12¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6).....	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)...	112½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)....	24	26
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)......	104½	105½
Wash Rwy & El com (g36)..	[illegible]	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....
Bank and Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	231	265
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	37
Capital (v4)	155	.....
Com & Sav (y10.00)	300	.....
Liberty (6)	168	180
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (†.60)	19	23
Riggs (e8)	[illegible]	285
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	[illegible]	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	29	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel Co (.70)	*9½	10⅝
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (2.00) ...	24	27
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)...	*17¼	20
Lincoln Ser pr pf (3.50)	*44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50).....	15	18
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (1.26)	3¾	4½
Peo Drug com (†1.00)	*19½	22
Real Est M & G pf (.50).....	5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	83	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)....	40	50
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (d) 20c paid June 15, 1940. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 929,656; steady; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 7,601; steady; fresh graded firsts, cars, 18½.

Other prices unchanged.

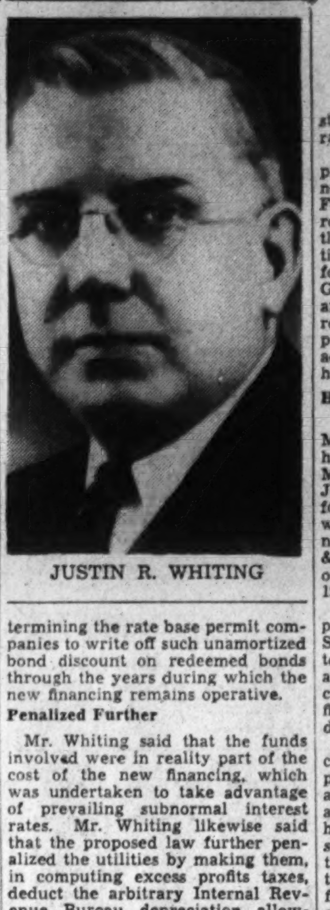
Excess Profits Bill, Aimed at War 'Profiteers,' Further Penalizes Utilities, Says Whiting

Willkie's Successor Claims Proposal Hits 'Innocents'

Power Industry Earnings Already Limited, He Says

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Economic Commentator



JUSTIN R. WHITING

Justin R. Whiting, new president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, the man who succeeded Wendell L. Willkie, is another two-fisted, thorough human New Yorker, who hails from the Middle West.

An hour's talk with Mr. Whiting in his Pine street headquarters created the impression that America is fortunate in its rich natural resources in human beings. The ability of this vast holding company quickly to fill Mr. Willkie's shoes ran contrary to the theory of the indispensable man. Long an associate of Willkie's and a devout admirer of his, Mr. Whiting is nevertheless keeping strictly out of politics.

Right now, Mr. Whiting, like most other corporate chief executives, is seeking to translate the House version of the excess profits tax into what it means in terms of net earnings after taxes of his company. Mr. Whiting made no secret of his conviction that it is perversion of the desire to prevent wartime profiteering, especially by armament makers, to the public utility field, which is always a regulated industry and therefore estopped from charging profiteering rates.

All Utilities Are Hit

Nevertheless, this utility and all others are brought within the purview of the proposed law, and are handicapped, in Mr. Whiting's views, by the fact that the base period of so-called "normal" profits was more or less depressed. Moreover, Mr. Whiting said that one company is further penalized by the fact that during the base period it was writing off a nonrecurring loss resulting from the obsolescence of a trolley service.

Other companies, he said, would be hurt by the provision that unamortized bond discount in connection with refunding operations must be written off in one year for tax purposes, whereas the State regulatory commissions for purposes of determining the rate base permit companies to write off such unamortized bond discount on redeemed bonds through the years during which the new financing remains operative.

Penalized Further

Mr. Whiting said that the funds involved were in reality part of the cost of the new financing, which was undertaken to take advantage of prevailing subnormal interest rates. Mr. Whiting likewise said that the proposed law further penalized the utilities by making them, in computing excess profits taxes, deduct the arbitrary Internal Revenue Bureau depreciation allowances instead of the actual retirement reserves set up by managerial judgment.

In sum, Mr. Whiting thought that tax collections under the House version would be fairly substantial, and that the destiny of industry in the coming years will be largely in exchanging dollars as taxpayers, instead of retaining the customary ratio as profit.

Asked if the far flung utility empire over which he presides was now out of competition with the Federally owned TVA, Mr. Whiting replied in the affirmative. He said that in his opinion the sale of additional Alabama properties in July, following previous disposition to the Government Authority of Tennessee and Mississippi properties, ended direct competition between his company and the TVA. However, he added, no agreement to that effect has been concluded with TVA.

Headed State Bar

Mr. Whiting was born in St. Clair, Mich., 54 years ago. He received his law degree at the University of Michigan in 1907, and moved to Jackson, Mich., to practice law the following year. Among his clients were predecessor companies of those now affiliated with Commonwealth & Southern. He became president of the Michigan Bar Association in 1932.

In 1933, when Mr. Willkie became president of Commonwealth & Southern, Mr. Whiting was called to New York to succeed his friend as general counsel for the holding company and a partner in the law firm from which Mr. Willkie withdrew.

When Mr. Whiting was chosen chief executive of the holding company, he held a press conference and told reporters that when they asked him questions about matters he could not discuss he would say so candidly, rather than mislead them with wisecracks or fibs. In traveling around the country, he finds that telling the truth to reporters creates a good press.

Not a swivel chair executive, Mr. Whiting travels frequently to inspect company properties. When reporters ask him about Mr. Willkie's chances, he always prefaces his optimistic forecast with the reservation "Now you wouldn't expect me to be unbiased." Such candor is disarming.

Wholesale Meat Prices Soar 20% During August

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—The average of wholesale meat prices in Chicago rose about 20 per cent during August, analysis of packing trade figures indicated today.

Livestock experts said this probably was representative of gains in meat prices in other urban centers, depending on local trade conditions. The upturn, they said, paralleled a sharp advance in livestock prices during the period, particularly in hogs and cattle. Hogs and most cattle lost some of the August advance this week.

The price rise, they said, largely reflected improved consumer demand associated with industrial activity and the national defense program, although livestock receipts here were slightly smaller.

Hogs and pork led the upturn. Wholesale pork loins rose 57 to 67 per cent, smoked picnics and dry salt backs 7 and 8 per cent and lard about 4 per cent. Bacon and regular hams were unchanged. Wholesale steer beef carcasses ranged from 9 to 18 per cent higher, while lamb rose 27 to 29 per cent and veal 22 per cent.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Allegh Corp conv 5s, 1944..	91½	92¼
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943.	105.24	105.28
Balt & Ohio RR 4s, 1944...	57	57½
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943.	92½	95
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944.	109	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946....	76	79
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s,'42	104⅛	.....
Crown Cork & S 4½s, 1948.	103¼	103¾
Crucible Stl 4½s, 1948...	104⅜	104½
Laclede G L col tr 6s, B, '42.	45⅛	50
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1941...	.....	54
Penna RR 4s, 1943.........	107½	.....
Phila. Balt & Wash 4s, '43.	109⅛	109⅜
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942...	109.8	111.10
U S Stl 1⅛s, Nov. 1943....	100⅛	.....
U S Stl 1⅜s, Nov. 1944....	100⅛	.....
U S Stl 1⅝s, Nov. 1945	100½	101¼
Utah Lt&Tr 1st & ref 5s, '44.	101¾	102

New York Metals

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 11.50; export f.a.s. New York, 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.37½; forward, 50.12½. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.85. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	158	275
Declines	205	332
Unchanged	161	171
Total issues	524	778

Irregular; profit selling dwindles; volume, 224,010.

Bonds

Steady; some rails and British loans bought; transactions, $2,324,500.

Commodities

Wheat, about steady; corn, new crop firm; cotton, lower; sugar, easy; metals, even; fair demand for domestic copper.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Canadian dollar dips.

Chevrolet Sales Jump in Month

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation reported today its retail sales of new cars and trucks during August numbered 63,116, an increase of 29.2 per cent over the same period last year.

In the final ten days of August 21,507 units were sold, a gain of 31.8 per cent over the comparable period last year and 12.1 per cent ahead of the preceding period this year.

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 162,428 used cars during August, a gain of 33.4 per cent over the like month last year.

Beech Aircraft Has $9,334,569 Backlog

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 7.—A current back-log totaling $9,334,569 was announced today by the Beech Aircraft Corporation. Largest customer is the United State Army Air Corps, which has ordered $8,630,709 worth of twin-engine Beechcraft training planes and personnel transports. Remainder of orders on hand are from foreign governments, airlines, and commercial and private fliers, and call for both twin-engine monoplane and single-engine biplane types of Beechcraft.

The present staff of 1,260 employes will be increased to more than 4,000 when expansion is completed, officials said.

Sharp Decline In Cotton Wipes Out Week's Gain

By the Associated Press

Declines of 60 to 75 cents a bale in New York cotton wiped out the week's gains but wheat and corn weathered profit taking with fair success yesterday.

Most other futures market were closed for the summer Saturday holiday.

Wheat at Chicago ended ⅛ cent a bushel lower to ⅜ higher and corn was ¼ lower to ½ higher. Wheat traders covering accounts for the week-end helped price stability. Corn was affected by reports of large shipping demand.

Cotton was sold on the belief a big increase in the new crop will be estimated by the Government Monday. With millions of bales already in storage, dealers glumly considered still further additions. Cottonseed oil moved lower while wool tops were mixed.

The associated press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 71.58 from 71.46 Friday.

Walgreen Sales Rise 10.1% in August

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Walgreen Co., operators of a national chain of drug stores, today reported August sales increased 10.1 per cent, to $6,280,693 from $5,704,522 in August last year.

G. C. Murphy Co.

August sales of G. C. Murphy Co. jumped to $4,370,064 from $3,468,740 a year ago, a gain of 26 per cent. Company controls a chain of variety stores.

Rail Plans Bond Issue

By the Associated Press

The Vermont Valley Railroad, whose properties are operated by the Boston & Maine Railroad, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $1,500,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds. The bonds would be used to retire on October 1, an equal amount of 4.5 per cent first mortgage bonds.

Auto-Makers Accelerate Production Rates To Put Models on Sale Before National Shows

By David J. Wilkie,

Associated Press Automotive Editor.

Detroit, Sept. 7.—Assembly lines of virtually every motor car maker are rolling off 1941 models; shipments to retailers are being pushed; the last of the "press previews" have been scheduled and some of the first to switch over to new model production already have made formal public introduction of the "bigger and better" automobiles with which the industry expects to attract a greater volume of demand than it did in the model year just closed.

Latest to make its Nation-wide public presentation is Buick which introduced five new series of cars today, featuring compound carburetion, new aerodynamic bodies, new modernistic treatment of radiator grilles, hood and front end sheet metal. It previously had held formal presentations in a limited number of cities.

As additional producers speed up final assembly programs on their 1941 models, it becomes increasingly evident that all the new cars will have had their formal public presentation and will be on sale well in advance of the national automobile show at New York's Grand Central Palace October 12 to 20.

Private showings for news writers during the coming week have been arranged by Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge. Chevrolet's preview is set for September 10; Ford's for September 11, and that of the Chrysler De Soto and Dodge units for the following day. Packard's preview is scheduled for September 16.

Throughout the motor industry commitments already made for the purchase of materials and supplies run into several hundred millions of dollars in addition to the heavy investment in plant retooling for the production of the new models.

Exact figures on these commitments are not yet available, but a typical example is provided in the program of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation. Buick, which built 283,204 cars during the last model year, has set its 1941 model objective at 300,000 units and already has contracted for $100,000,000 worth of material and supplies.

In the model year just ended Chevrolet produced 1,051,700 cars; Ford, 810,050, and Plymouth, 411,260. Each of these producers expects to assemble at least as many units during the coming model year, with expenditures for raw materials and supplies in proportion to those of Buick and others in the volume production field.

A subject of keenest speculation in trade circles at the moment concerns the six-cylinder engine Ford has had in the making for many months. The guessing generally has had it that the new motor is to be used to power a new kind of car to compete with anything other producers may introduce in the lower-priced field.

One widely quoted authority in the industry recently suggested that the new Ford six would not be brought out until later in the 1941 model year. Still others have speculated on the possibility that the six-cylinder engine, already being produced on a limited scale at Dearborn, is to be made an optional installation in one of the regular 1941 Ford models.

This writer's guess, ventured hastily before next Wednesday's press preview imposes a fortnight of secrecy until the public showing is held, is that the six will not be brought out until around next January 1.

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Seltzer Named Finance Head Of A. I. B. Here

Former Institute Head To Serve As Chairman For Coming Year

Paul J. Seltzer, former president of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, has been named chairman of the finance committee of the local unit, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Seltzer, who is associated with the American Security and Trust Co., has served on many local and national committees of the A. I. B.

Other finance committee members, announced by Edward M. Blaiklock, president of the local A. I. B. chapter, are Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; J. Earle McGeary, W. H. Hibbs & Co., and Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Inequities in Bill Cited

The Ways and Means Committee text of the excess profits tax bill reported to the House on August 28 contains two new features which may impose inequitable burdens on many companies, according to a current study prepared by the research division of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"The tax bill reported out of committee places extra burdens on large companies," states the report. "The rate of tax on 'excess' profits moves upward on a scale of dollar amounts, rather than in proportions of the excess to normal earnings, thus penalizing sheer size.

"The other new principle imposes an especially heavy tax on concerns which have earned a high rate of return on capital in recent years," the report continues. "With a top exemption limit under the 'invested capital option' of 7 per cent on the first $500,000 of capital and 5 per cent on the balance, the House bill forces a company which normally earns a return of as much as 10 per cent or more to choose the 'average earnings' method of determining the allowable exemption. . . .

"If these two principles are retained in the excess profits tax bill," the Fenner & Beane analysis concludes, "(1) the stock of a small company would be preferred to that of a large enterprise, other things equal, and (2) the issues formerly considered less vulnerable to an excess profits tax, because recent earnings were liberal, may become less attractive."

American Airlines Shows Gain

American Airlines, Inc., transported 90,279 revenue passengers and flew 31,254,040 revenue passenger miles in August, according to figures released by Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of sales.

These figures compare with 84,961 revenue passengers carried and 29,507,321 revenue passenger miles flown in July.

Va. Realtors to Meet

Virginia realtors will hold their twentieth annual convention in Richmond, October 17, 18, 19, it was announced yesterday by the Virginia Real Estate Association.

More than 300 realtors, ladies and guests, are expected to attend the several sessions. A number of Washington realtors also will attend.

The major portion of the business portion of the program will be given over to a discussion of the ruling of the Virginia State bar that real estate men cannot prepare the simple forms of lease and sales contracts.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Ind.	RRs.	Utils.	T'tl.
Yesterday	103.6	29.4	62.8	85.8
Previous day..	104.0	29.5	63.0	86.1
Week ago......	101.2	28.4	61.5	83.8
Month ago.....	97.0	26.8	61.9	80.8
Year ago......	123.3	29.6	66.0	99.5
Two years ago.	124.1	28.8	58.6	98.6
High, 1939.....	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939......	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938.....	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low., 1938.....	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Utils.	T'tl.
Yesterday	87.5	59.6	101.0	82.7
Previous day..	87.4	59.4	100.8	82.6
Week ago......	87.0	58.8	100.4	82.1
Month ago.....	86.7	58.0	100.2	81.6
Year ago......	83.8	55.4	97.1	78.8
Two years ago.	85.2	57.7	97.7	80.2
High, 1939......	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939......	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938.....	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938......	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Slab Zinc Stocks Hit 3-Year Low

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Stocks of domestic slab zinc at the end of August dwindled to 44,670 tons, lowest in nearly three years, the American Zinc Institute disclosed today. This compared with 58,796 tons a month earlier and 122,814 a year ago.

Shipments in August increase to 64,065 tons from 57,606 in July. A year ago 49,928 tons were shipped.

Production declined to 49,939 tons from 51,175 in July but was well ahead of 40,960 tons in August, 1939.

$5,000,000 Loan Voted

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Directors of Gaylord Container Corporation have authorized borrowing $5,000,000 from banks with which to finance improvements and additions planned for the Bogalusa (La.) plant, it was learned today.

The Week in Industry

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Associated Press index of industrial activity was unchanged this week at 109.8, failing to advance for the first time in six weeks. The index is at its highest level since January. A month ago it stood at 107.8, a year ago at 95.9.

Components of the index, adjusted for seasonal variations, compare as follows (1929-30 equals 100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
Auto production	88.4	84.0	75.0
Steel mill activity	*122.8	122.5	85.2
Cotton manufacturing activity.	133.9	135.0	121.4
Electric power prod.	129.8	130.3	122.2
Residential building	107.1	107.1	98.3
Total carloadings	74.0	75.6	69.1
Composite index	109.8	109.8	95.9

(*New 1940 high.)

Expanded Pay Rolls Reflected In Retail Stores' Buying Wave

New York, Sept. 7.—War-swollen factory pay rolls have helped to give autumn retail and wholesale business one of the best starts in many years, trade reports indicated today.

The population flow back to the cities since Labor Day brought with it a big wave of buying at the Nation's retail counters, in textile, metal and other wholesale markets.

Counting on further stimulus from mounting arms spending and expansion of pay rolls in war industry, some trade observers forecast the greatest autumn demand for consumers goods and factory materials in a decade.

The United States defense outlay and British war purchases in this country, it was calculated, may boost the national income to about $80,000,000,000 annually compared with an estimated current rate of about $73,000,000,000.

Near 10-Year Peaks

Post-Labor Day business took off from a high level. Steel, building, ship construction, electric power, machine tools were at or near peak figures since 1929.

Retail trade at industrial centers, particularly, had begun to feel the quickened pace of arms spending, although the $10,000,000,000 United States defense program was just starting.

August department store sales in the New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Richmond areas ran 12 to 18 per cent ahead of the comparable 1939 period, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Impressed by the retail figures, many merchants increased orders to keep up with the trend. Dun & Bradstreet said the wholesale buying appeared to be mostly geared to retail demand rather than for stocking inventory, as in the wild rush to buy at the start of the war last September.

Commodities in Demand

In textile and metal markets, too, actual contracts for Government and industrial needs appeared to have hastened purchases, in contrast with excited speculative buying in basic commodities when markets resumed after Labor Day last year to find Europe at war.

Commodity men cited Thursday's record-breaking copper sales, totaling 113,106 tons, as evidence manufacturers were covering anticipated war material needs. Metal users were moved to place orders quickly by a hoist in prices of copper and steel scrap.

Commodity prices generally showed a stiffening trend, making up some of the loss in the spring and summer when the closing of European outlets raised fears Western Hemisphere surpluses would overburden the home markets.

But there was none of the spectacular boosting of prices witnessed in the initial war-buying scramble a year ago.

The buying spurt in wholesale and security markets, rather than the week's industrial reports, was taken in financial circles as the best indicator of how autumn business winds were blowing.

Steel Takes Breather

Labor Day shutdowns cut factory output after the busiest summer heavy industry has seen in 11 years. Steel men took a "breather," dropping production schedules to 82.5 per cent of capacity from 91.3 the previous week.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated August steel production topped 6,000,000 tons, the third largest monthly output in history of the industry.

Trade observers looked for a quick rebound in steel and probably capacity operations before the autumn production drive slackens. Shipbuilding and military works were growing sources of metal demand. In addition, export sales were said to represent from 20 to 25 per cent of the business of some producers.

Also headed for higher September and October operations was the automobile industry, encouraged to expand output of 1941 models by unusually good summer sales.

The drop in steel was less than allowed for on a seasonal basis in the calculation of the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity. Nor was a gain in the automobile component sufficient to offset losses in cotton manufacturing, electric power and rail loadings.

Large Backlogs Noted

The index, consequently, held unchanged at 109.8 per cent of the 1929-30 level. The late spring and summer rise lifted it from a May low around 94. A year ago it was 95.9.

Huge unfilled orders in steel, tools, shipbuilding, aircraft and other industries getting the bulk of arms spending were considered strong support for the rising industrial curve over the longer term.

Aviation, a trade magazine, reported unfilled aircraft orders approximately $1,500,000,000 and would be increased by about $400,000,000 more through additional defense orders for some 4,000 planes.

"In preparation for huge new United States and possibly British military orders, the industry is rushing construction that in most cases again will double present plant capacity," the publication said.

Industrial expansion already under way in aircraft and certain other fields may take on wider scope when Congress completes action on the pending corporate tax measure, building sources said.

Washington Area Store Sales Climb, 19 Pct. For Week

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended August 31 were 10 per cent higher than in he corresponding week last year. The Richmond district, including Washington, showed a 19 per cent gain in the week.

Sales in the week ended August 24 were 12 per cent above last year, and sales for the four weeks ended August 31, averaged 10 per cent more than last year.

All Federal Reserve districts shared in the gain last week, as follows:

Boston 3, New York 13, Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 18, Atlanta 6, Chicago 2, St. Louis 12, Minneapolis 16, Kansas City 12, Dallas 20 and San Francisco 10 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September ...	74⅞	75⅝	74¾	75¼
December	76¾	77	76⅜	77
May	77⅜	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
Corn—				
September ...	63	63⅛	62⅞	63
December	[illegible]	57⅜	56⅝	57¼
May	57½	58⅛	57½	58⅛
Oats—				
September ...	29½	29¾	29½	29⅝
December	29⅝	29¾	29½	29¾
May	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	76	76¼	76	76¼
December	75⅝	76¾	75¾	76¾
May	78	78¾	78	78¾
Rye—				
September ...	40⅜	41	40¼	40⅞
December	43⅜	43⅞	43⅛	43¾
May	46⅜	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Lard—				
September ...	4.85	4.90	4.85	4.90
October	4.97	4.87	9.95	4.97
December	5.12	5.17	5.12	5.17
January	5.27	5.27	5.25	5.27
March	6.10	6.10	6.07	6.10
May	6.27	6.30	6.25	6.30
Bellies—				
September ...	....	....	....	7.87
October	....	....	....	7.95

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn, No. 1, yellow, 64¾@66¼; No. 2, yellow, 65@66; No. 1, white, 74. Oats, No. 1, white, 31¾; No. 3, 30; No. 4, 29½@30; sample, 29; No. 1, white heavy, 32½; No. 2, 32; No. 1, red heavy, 31½. Barley, malting, 48@61, nominal; feed, 35@46, nominal; No. 1, 62; No. 3, malting, 55. Soybeans, sample yellow, 83. Field seed for hundredweight, nominal; timothy, clean, 3.40; alsike cloverseed, 9.00@11.00; red top, 7.50@8.00.

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U. S. Industry Expects Sharp Rise in Costs

225 Executives See Advance in Expenses Due to Arms 'Haste'

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—A sharp rise in general production costs as a result of the speeding up of national defense preparation will be unavoidable, according to 225 out of 300 leading industrialists polled by the National Industrial Conference Board, it was announced today.

Most of the executives questioned said the relatively small cost increases in the past year are unreliable indicators of what may be expected in the near future.

"As the rearmament program moves forward," the board said, "it is expected to be accompanied by higher wage rates, particularly for skilled labor, increased material costs and, of course, a rising tax burden."

Less than half of the industrialists said moderate advances in production costs have already occurred, due in large part to rising materials costs.

"The added volume of production resulting from defense procurement," said one businessman, "is not likely to produce normal volume economies to offset such increases in costs for the reason that much of this procurement production must be handled in haste and on an emergency basis to meet emergency delivery dates."

The conference board is a research organization supported chiefly by large industries.

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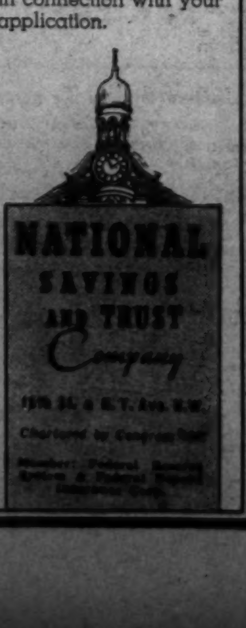


NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company

15th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 324,010 (shares); previous day, 709,320; week ago, 383,890; year ago, 1,585,390; two years ago, 416,490; January 1 to date, 145,394,785; year ago, 171,510,066; two years ago, 181,010,133.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 7.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
30 inds.	132.97	133.26	132.54	132.78	—0.34
20 rails	29.21	29.31	29.16	29.21	—0.03
15 util.	23.06	23.08	23.03	23.05	
65 stks.	45.20	45.20	45.06	45.15	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,200
Rails	16,600
Utilities	8,400
Total	49,200

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	56	56	56	— ½
Acme Stl	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅜
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Alleghany Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	......
Alleghany pf xw	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Alleghy pf$30ww	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny L Stl	7	22⅝	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	167	167	167	— ½
Allied Mills	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Allied Strs	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	34⅛	34⅜	34¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Am Airlines	3	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Am Brake Shoe	1	36½	36½	36½	......
Am Can	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	......
Am Car&Fdy	5	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ½
Am Car&F pf	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜
Am Ch&Cable	2	20½	20½	20½	......
Am Encaus Tilg	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
Am&For Pow	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Am&F P 2 pf	1	4	4	4	......
Am Hide&Leath	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Am Home Pr	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	2	2	2	......
Am Internatl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	5	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	13	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	45½	45	45	— ½
Am Rad & St S	15	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	12	12	12	......
Am Roll M pf	3.80	67	66⅞	67	+ ¼
Am SafetyRazor	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	2	167	166¾	167	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	75½	75½	75½	......
Am Type Fdrs	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Am Woolen	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	......
Am Zinc L & S	7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	......
Anaconda	45	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	30	30	30	— ½
Arm Ill	14	5⅛	5	5	......
Arm Ill pr pf	1	45½	45½	45½	— 1⅛
Assoc Inv pf†	.50	90½	90	90½	+ 1
Atch T &S F	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
Atl Refining	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nic pr A†	.10	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
B					
Bald Loco ct	7	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	......
B & O pf	2	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	......
Bang & Ar pf†	.20	45½	45	45½	+ 1½
Barber Asph	1	11	11	11	......
Barker pf†	.40	26½	26½	26½	......
Barnsdall Oil	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Bendix Aviat	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ¼
Best & Co	2	31½	31	31½	— ½
Beth Steel	14	80¼	79½	79⅝	— ⅜
Black&Decker	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Boeing A'plane	38	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅝
Bond Strs	2	24	24	24	......
Borden Co	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	......
Borg-Warner	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅜
B'port Brass	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	3	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Briggs&Strat	1	33½	33½	33½	......
Bklyn&Qu Tran	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Bklyn-Man Tr	5	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Bal	4	23½	23	23	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Budd Mfg	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Budd Wheel	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Calumet&Hec	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Campbell Wyant	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canad Pacific	21	4	4	4	— ⅛
Caro C & O†	.10	88	88	88	......
Carpenter Stl	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	48	48	48	......
Celanese Corp	5	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Cent Violeta Sug	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	6	27¾	27½	27¾	......
Certain-teed Pr	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Cert-t 6% pf†	.90	24	24	24	— 1
Ches & Ohio	6	40⅝	40⅜	40½	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	10	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Chick Cot Oil	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	15	79	78¼	79	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
C C C & St L	.20	124	124	124	+ 5
Climax Molyb	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	2	35⅝	35½	35½	......
Coca-Cola	1	111	111	111	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1¾
Col & S 1 pf†	.50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Colum Br'cast A	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El	26	6	6	6	......
Colum Pict	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	22	22	22	......
Coml Credit	4	35	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	42	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Com' & South	17	1⅜	1¼	1¼	......
Com & Sou pf	1	62	62	62	......
Com'w Edis	10	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	......
Congol-Nairn	2	18	18	18	+ ½
Consol Aircr	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Cons Edison	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	......
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	......
Con Film Ind pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	9	6½	6⅜	6½	......
Con RR Cuba pf	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
Cont Bak A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Cont Bak B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	39¾	39⅜	39¾	......
Cont Diam Fib	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Cont Oil Del	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	24	24	24	— 1
Copperweld Stl	2	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Coty Internat	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Crane Co	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Cr Co cv pf†	.30	97	97	97	......
Cream of Wh	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1
Crown C & S	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	......
Crucible Stl pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	7	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S pf†	.60	69	68	69	+ 1
Curtis Publishg	3	2	2	2	......
Curtis Pub pf	13	47	45⅝	47	+ 1⅞
Curtiss-Wright	38	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Cushman $8 pf	.20	43	42	42	— 3
D					
DaytonP&L pf†	.20	112	111½	112	+ 2
Deere & Co	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	......
Del & Hudson	7	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
Del Lac & West	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
Detroit Edison	1	112	112	112	— ⅞
Dev & Ray A†	1.30	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Diamond Match	2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Distil Cor-Seag	1	17	17	17	— ¾
Dome Mines	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	2	77	77	77	— ⅝
Dow Chem	1	148½	148½	148½	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
du Pont de N	1	175	175	175	......
du Pont pf	1	125	125	125	......
DuqLight 1 pf†	.10	116½	116½	116½	— ½
E					
Eastern Air L	23	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Eastn Roll Mill	3	4	3⅞	4	— ⅜
Eastman Kodak	3	136	135	135	— 1⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	37	36½	37	......
Elec Boat	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	......
El Pow & Lt	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
El P & Lt $7 pf	9	37⅝	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	33⅜	33	33¼	+ ¼
Erie R R	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
El-Cell-O	7	32⅜	32⅛	32¾	+ ½
Fairb'nks Morse	1	37½	37½	37½	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	1	3	3	3	......
Federat D Strs	3	22	22	22	+ 1
FidPFirIn(1.60a)	5	36	36	36	......
Filenes Sons	.10	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Firest T&R (.4e)	2	15½	15⅜	15½	......
Flintkote	3	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	— ¼
Food Machinery	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	......
Foster Wheeler	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wh pf†	.20	89	89	89	......
Francisco Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Gamewell Co†	.80	19⅛	19	19	— ¾
Gannett C pf†	.20	100	100	100	......
Gen Am Inv pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ 4½
Gen Am Trans	1	48	48	48	— ¾
Gen Bronze	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Gen Cable	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Gen Cable A	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Gen Elec	23	35⅜	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	42	41¼	42	+ ½
Gen G&El A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Gen M 5% pf†	1.40	129½	129	129½	+ ⅞
Gen Motors	28	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	— ½
Gen Print Ink	13	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	......
Gen Refract	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Ct pf†	.60	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Gen Time Inst	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen T In pf†	.80	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Gen T&Rub	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	18	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ½
Gimbel Bros	1	7	7	7	......
Gold&Stk Tel	.10	82½	82½	82½	— 2½
Goodrich (BF)	27	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Gdrich (BF) pf	6	55	54¼	54¾	+ ¾
Goodyear T&R	15	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
Goodyr T&R pf	2	85	85	85	+ ¾
Goth Silk Hos	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Gth St Hosp†	.10	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
Graham-P Mot	18	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Gt Nor I O ct	4	15⅛	15	15	......
Gt Northn Rpf	13	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Grum Airc En	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	2	2	2	......
Guantan S pf†	.10	16	16	16	+ 1⅛
H					
Hat Corp A A	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Hayes Mfg	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 2½
Hecker Prod	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾
Homestake Min	4	47	46¼	46¾	— ¼
Houd-Hersh B	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	57½	57½	57½	......
Howe Sound	2	33	32½	33	+ ½
Hudson Motor	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Illinois Central	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	23½	23½	23½	......
Inspirat Copper	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Insuranshr ct	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
Interb R Tran	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Intercon Rub	12	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅜
Interlake Iron	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvester	4	47	46¾	46¾	+ ½
Int Harvest pf	1	160	160	160	......
Int Mer Marine	10	6¾	6½	6¾	......
Int Nick Can	15	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— 1⅛
Int Pap&Pow	13	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	5	62½	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅞
Int Ry Cen Am	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	13	13	13	......
Johns-Manville	1	70	70	70	......
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Keiser-Hay WA	3	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Kin(GR)$8pf†	.10	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Kresge (SS)	3	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	30⅝	30½	30½	— ½
L					
Laclede G pf†	.20	15½	15½	15½	......
Lee Rub&Tire	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅜
Lehigh Porc C	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
LehighPC4% pf†	.10	109	109	109	......
Lehigh Val C	1	1	1	1	......
Leh Val RR	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Lehman Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers	1	98½	98½	98½	......
Liggett&My B	2	101	101	101	+ 1
Lion Oil Ref	3	10½	10½	10½	......
Liquid Carbonic	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Lockheed Airc	17	29⅝	29	29	— ⅝
Loew's Inc	2	27	26½	26½	— ½
Loft Inc	4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	5	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Macy (R H) Co	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midl	10	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	......
M S R pr pf†	.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Marshall Field	1	14	14	14	— ⅜
Mart (G L) Co	12	32⅜	32	32	— ½
Martin-Parry	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	......
Masonite Corp	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	......
Mathieson Alk	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
McCall Corp	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	......
McCrory Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	......
McIntyre Porc	2	34	34	34	+ 1
McKees Tin	.54	10	8½	10	+ 1⅜
McKess & Rob	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
McK & Rob pf	2	22⅛	22	22	......
Melville Shoe	1	29	29	29	......
Men 5% pf†	.20	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Miami Copper	8	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Midl Std Prod	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Midl S P 1 pf†	.30	119½	119½	119½	......
Minn-Honey Reg	1	44	44	44	......
Mission Corp	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Mo Pacific pf	13	¼	¼	¼	......
Mohawk Carpet	1	13	13	13	......
Monsanto Chem	2	93½	93	93	— 1
Montgom Ward	8	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅜
Morris&Essex†	.20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products	4	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Mueller Brass	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	9	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	5	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	7	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ¼
Nat Dai PpfA†	.10	114½	114½	114½	......
Nat Distillers	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Natl Steel	4	64½	64	64½	+ ¼
Nat Supply	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Nat S 6% pf†	1.10	38½	36½	36½	— 1½
Nat Tea	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	7	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Newport Indust	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	44	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
NY Chi&St L pf	5	28	27¾	28	— ¼
NYC Omnibus	2	26½	26½	26½	......
NYNH&H pf	3	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
NY Shipbuilding	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	2	29½	29	29½	+ 2¾
No Am Aviation	13	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ¼
North Amer Co	18	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	......
NorAmCo 6% pf	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
NoAmCo 5¾% pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ¾
Northn Pacific	12	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
NorthwestTel†	.70	38	38	38	+ 2
Norwalk T & R	3	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Omnibus Corp	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	7	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	1	54	54	54	— 1
P					
Pan Am Fish	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Pac Coast†	1.50	3	3	3	......
PacCoast 2 pf†	.20	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾
Pac Gas & Elec	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	39	39	39	— 1
Pac Mills	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Pac T & T pf†	.60	150	150	150	......
Pac Tin Cons	2	4	3⅞	4	......
Packard Motor	10	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
PanAm Airway	11	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Param Pictures	20	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	......
Parke Davis	1	33	33	33	......
Parmelee Transp	1	1	1	1	......
Pathe Film	21	9½	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅜
Penney (J C)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
Penn R R	12	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	10	10	10	......
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	2	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Phila Read C&I	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— 1¾
Phillips Pet	4	36⅝	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Pitt Scr&Bolt	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Pitt Stl 5% pf†	.90	16	16	16	— ¼
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.10	35	35	35	......
Poor & Co B	1	8	8	8	......
Pressed Stl Car	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Procter&Gam	1	63	63	63	......
Pub SNJ8% pf†	.30	156	156	156	— 1½
Pullman	8	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Pure Oil	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
R					
Radio Cor of A	33	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Reading Co	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Reliable Stores	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	......
Reming Rand	4	9⅛	9	9	......
Rem R pf ww	1	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
Reo Motors ct	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	19	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Repub Stlcvpf†	.20	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Rev Cop & Br A	1	21	21	21	+ 2
Reynolds Metals	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
Reynolds Spring	2	10½	10½	10½	......
Reynolds Tob B	3	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Ritter Dental	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	2	4½	4½	4½	......
Ruberoid	1	15½	15½	15½	......
S					
Safeway Strs	3	45¼	45	45	— ¾
St Joseph Lead	5	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	4	10	10	10	......
Schenley Dist pf	1	75	75	75	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	5	81½	80¾	80¾	+ ¼
Servel Inc	3	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	9	9	9	— ⅜
Skelly Oil	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
So P Rico Sug	12	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅜
Southern Pac	9	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	......
Southern Ry	10	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
South Ry pf	8	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Sperry Corp	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ½
Spiegel Inc	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Spiegel pf†	.60	55⅛	55	55⅛	......
Stand Brands	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Std G&E $7prpf	3	18⅜	18	18	— ¾
Stand Oil Cal	8	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ind	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	14	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Starrett (L S)	3	34⅛	33½	33½	— ⅜
Sterling Prod	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Stokely Bros	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Stone&Webster	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Superheater	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Sweets Co of A	2	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¾
Swift & Co	7	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Swift Intl	5	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	4	37⅛	37	37	......
Texas Gulf Sul	2	33	33	33	......
Tex Pac L Tr	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	......
Thermoid Cpf†	.50	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅜
Third Avenue R	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
Thompson Prod	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Tide Wat A Oil	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Timken-Det A	12	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Transamerica	1	5	5	5	......
Trans&West A	31	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	34	34	34	+ ¼
Union Bag&P	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Union Carbide	4	75½	75	75⅛	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Union Pacific	2	89¼	89	89	......
Union Pac pf	2	80	79¾	79¾	— ⅜
United Air Lin	22	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	......
United Aircraft	7	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼
United Carbon	1	52	52	52	......
United CarrFast	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
United Corp	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
United Corp pf	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
United Drug	5	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
United E&Fdy	1	29	29	29	......
Unit Fruit	3	66¾	66½	66¾	......
United GasImp	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
U S&For Sec	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
USDistrib pf	8.30	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
U S Gypsum	2	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
U S Gyp pf†	.10	179	179	179	+ 2
U S Leather	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
USPipe&Fdry	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
USReal & Imp	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
U S Rubber	96	23⅝	22⅝	23½	+ 1
U S Rubber 1 pf	4	88¾	87½	88¾	+ 1¼
U S SmeltR & M	1	58	58	58	— ½
U S Steel	44	57¾	57⅛	57¼	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1
United Stockyds	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
Unit Stockyds pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
United Stores pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Vadsco S pf†	.10	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Vanadium Cor	3	32½	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Va-C Che6% pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
W					
Wabash pf A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Walworth Co	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ward Baking pf	1	15	15	15	......
Warner Bros Pic	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy & P	1	24½	24½	24½	......
Wesson O & S	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	......
WestPennElA†	.20	100	100	100	— ⅜
WestPennEl% pf†		109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	......
WVaPulp&Pap	1	20	20	20	......
West Auto Sup	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
West Union Tel	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	......
West El & Mfg	1	101½	101½	101½	— ½
WheelingStpr pf	1	71	71	71	+ 3
White Motor	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	......
White Sewing M	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
White S Mpr pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	......
Wilson & Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Woolwth (FW)	11	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Worthing P&M	8	20⅛	19¾	20	— ¼
Wth P&M pr pf	1	46	46	46	— ⅜
Y					
YelTr & Coach	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	8	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅜
Z					
Zonite Products	1	2½	2½	2½	......

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,342,500; previous day, $5,983,400; week ago, $2,134,650; year ago, $19,827,000; two years ago, $3,069,700; January 1 to date, $1,052,562,175; year ago, $1,300,494,825; two years ago, $1,196,596,180.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Sept. 7 Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
109.30	107.16	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.14	108.14	108.14	+ .2	108.12	108.14	.32
109.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-65	108.13	108.13	108.13	+ .3	108.13	108.16	2.19
......	......	17	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	96⅜	96¼	96⅜	......	......	......	....

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
20	Alleghany cv 5 '44	92¼	91⅝	92¼
5	Alleghany cv 5 '49	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	48¾	48¾	48¾
21	Am & For P 5 2030	52	51	51¾
22	Am I G Chem 5½ '49	103½	103¼	103¼
20	Am T & T 3½ '43	105⅞	105¾	105¾
9	Am T & T 3¼ '66	109½	109⅜	109½
5	Am T & T 3¼ '61	110	110	110
1	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
10	Arm Del 4 '55	103	102½	103
7	AT&SF 4 '95	106⅛	106	106
B				
11	†B&O cv '60 st	14⅛	14	14
2	B&O 4 '48	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	72	71	72
3	Buf R&P '57 st	40¾	40½	40¾
C				
5	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Can Pac 4 perp	57	57	57
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	45⅞	45½	45⅞
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	64	63⅞	64
3	C&O 3½ '96 D	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
20	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	28	28	28
36	†CMSP&P 5 '75	5¾	5½	5½
10	†CMSP&P aj5 2000	1½	1½	1½
11	†‡CRI & P rfg 4 '34	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
16	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92	91⅛	92
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	53	53	53
2	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	68⅜	68	68
2	Col & So 4½ '80	25¾	25½	25¾
11	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105½	105½	105½
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	105¼	105	105¼
1	Comwlth E cv3½ '58	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	111	111	111
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
D				
1	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	107½	107½
E				
3	†‡Erie rfg 5 '67	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
7	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
15	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
F				
1	Firest T&R 3½ '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
17	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7¼	7⅛	7¼
G				
8	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	76¾	76	76
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	88½	88½	88½
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95	95	95
H				
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46	45¾	46
1	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '75	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
I				
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42¼	42¼	42¼
15	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	47	46⅛	47
2	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	53	53	53
15	Int Paper 5 '47	101¾	101¾	101¾
16	Int T & T 4½ '52	30¼	29½	30¼
89	Int T & T 5 '55	34½	32¼	34½
1	K C South 5 '50	66¼	66¼	66¼
6	K C Term 4 '60	107⅜	107	107
5	Kresge Found 3 '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
L				
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	56½	56¼	56½
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	30	30
3	†Leh Val 4 2003	18¼	18	18¼
2	Loews 3½ '46	103	103	103
6	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95	94½	94½
3	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	84	83¾	83¾
1	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
M				
2	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	15¾	15¾	15¾
13	M-K-Tex 1s 4 '90	25	24⅞	25
5	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1½	1½	1½
3	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
6	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2	2	2
2	†‡Mob & Oh 5 '38	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	MonWPaPubSv6 '65	111½	111½	111½
12	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	102½	102¼	102½
N				
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
1	Natl Steel 3 '65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	126½	126½	126½
3	NOPub Se 5 '55B	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	NYC rfg 5 2013	61½	61	61¼
4	NYC cv 3¼ '52	61	60½	60½
18	NYCh & St L4½ '78	57¾	57½	57¾
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17⅞	17¼	17¼
56	§†NYW&Bost4½ '46	5¼	4¾	5¼
2	Niag Sh cv5½ '50	102¼	102¼	102¼
28	Nor Pac 6 2047	63⅝	63¼	63½
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	69¼	69¼	69¼
4	Nor Pac 3 2047	45¼	45¼	45¼
O				
11	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106	105¾	106
P				
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	111	111	111
14	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	108½	108⅛	108½
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	109¼	109¼	109¼
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104⅜	104¼	104¼
8	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90¾	90½	90½
10	Pen RR 3¾ '70	91	90¼	90¼
5	Pen RR 3¼ '52	86	86	86
13	Peo GL&C Ch 5 '47	116½	116	116½
11	Phila Co 5 '67	106¾	106¼	106¾
3	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
3	†§PhilippineRy 4 '37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
11	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72¼	72	72¼
R				
8	Reads 4½ '97 A	71½	71¼	71¼
6	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	100	99⅞	100
4	Republic Stl 4½ '61	99¾	99¾	99¾
S				
11	†St LSF 4½ '78	10⅜	10	10⅜
2	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6	Sou Pac 4½ '81	42½	42½	42½
6	So Pac rfg 4 '55	58	57¼	57¼
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	51	51	51
7	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	48¼	47¾	48
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	89½	89½	89½
17	South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅞	57¾	57⅞
2	Studebaker cv 6 '45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
T				
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	67	67	67
17	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
U				
2	UnCig-Wh Strs 5 '52	72	72	72
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	84½	84¼	84¼
16	Utah P&L 5 '44	103	102½	102½
W				
1	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Walwrth 4 '55	69¾	69¾	69¾
7	†Warren Bros 6 '41	41	40	41
1	Westn Md 4 '52	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
2	Western Un 5 '51	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	Western Un 4½ '50	66½	66½	66½
15	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102	101¾	102
1	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
FOREIGN BONDS				
10	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	64½	64	64½
9	Argentine 4½ '71	69½	69½	69½
6	Australia 5 '57	59	59	59
4	Australia 4½ '56	53½	53½	53½
3	Belgium 6 '55	70½	70⅜	70½
1	†Brazil 8 '41	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12¼	12⅛	12¼
55	Canada 4 '60	92½	92	92¼
50	Canada 3¼ '61	85¼	85	85¼
5	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
2	Cuba 4½ '77	53	53	53
21	†GerGov 5½ '65	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	18½	18½	18½
3	†Ital Pub Util 7 '52	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1	Italy 7 '51	49¼	49¼	49¼
6	Milan City 6½ '52	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
8	Orient Dev 5½ '58	52¼	52¼	52¼
5	†Pana 5'63Ast asd	55	55	55
2	†Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
10	Rome 6½ '52	34½	34⅜	34½
33	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛
2	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	10	10	10
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	55⅛	55	55
4	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	82½	82	82
13	Urug aj3¾4¼ '79	45¼	44¾	44¾
5	Yokohama 6 '61	56	56	56

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 7.

40 bonds	89.51	—0.02
10 first rails	92.95	—0.15
10 second rails	49.11	—0.09
10 utilities	108.80	+0.01
10 industrials	107.20	+0.16

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including September 6.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$22,000	Ana & Pot RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102⅛
293,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	103	97¾	103
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	102
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅞	107⅞
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	128
18,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	108
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,936	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	11½	11⅞
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
391	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111½	114
556	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅝	110¾	113
1,482	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	25
696	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	105
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	116	107½	108½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Capital	155½	162½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
179	Riggs common	280	280	251	260
3	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
44	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	231
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corporation	25	25	24	24
75	J. Garfinckel common	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
75	J. Garfinckel preferred	26	26	26	26
618	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	24½	24½
60	Lincoln Service common	20	20	17	18
2,402	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	15
2,790	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅝	4½	3⅜	3⅞
240	Peoples Drug St common	18¾	19½	15¾	19½
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.15	101.17	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1⅜	3-15-41	101.20	101.22	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.22	101.24	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.27	101.31	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.26	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.1	104.3	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1⅜	12-15-42	103.25	103.27	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.8	102.10	.27
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.28	101.30	.35
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.14	102.16	.35
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.24	101.26	.46
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.23	100.25	.54
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.22	101.24	.54
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.11	100.13	.66

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106⅝	106⅞
202	3s	January, 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛
[illegible]	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107⅞	108⅛
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110⅞	111⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	September	11, 18, 25, 1940	.06	....
500	October	3, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940	.06	....
300	November	6, 20, 27, 1940	.06	....
100	December	4 1940	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.10	100.12	.08
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.13	100.15	.11
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.	101.2	.13
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.13	100.15	.58
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.21	100.23	.05
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.25	100.27	.14
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.26	100.28	.23
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.7	101.9	.31
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.10	102.12	.69

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.12	100.16	....
23¼	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.24	102.30	.87
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.10	101.16	1.48
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-46	101.8	101.14	1.21

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in all branches of the trade today, but the scale of quotations showed the effect of some consumer backing away as a result of recent meat cost advances.

Not enough sales were made to test values accurately, but the undertone of the hog trade was weak. The quotable top was around $7.20 per hundredweight compared with yesterday's top on $7.40. Hogs lost 35 to 60 cents during the week and most cattle, except strictly choice steers and yearlings, which are comparatively scarce, also declined. Lambs advanced, however.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 2,000; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to establish a quotable market; undertone weak; few small lots good 200-280-lb. butchers, 6.75@7.10; quotable top around 7.20 for strictly choice medium weight butchers if available; shippers took none; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 200 lbs. up, mostly 35-60 lower; some lighter weights showing more decline; butchers, 250 lbs. up, off least; sows, 25-35 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings continued active and gained 25-40; closing demand centered more closely on highly finished offerings however, and all others became uneven and declined 25-50 from week's high time, closing weak to 25 under late last week; strictly choice heifers steady, others unevenly 25-50 lower, grassy light kinds off most; cows and bulls closed 25 lower, and vealers weak; stocker and feeder cattle gained 25, closing active; Western grass run at 4,000 head comprised stocker yearlings and killer cows and heifers mostly; dressed beef markets weakened; extreme top choice to prime fed steers, 13.65; next highest price, 13.60; long yearlings, 13.40; light yearlings, 13.00; heifer yearlings, 12.10; liberal supply fed steers and yearlings, 12.50@13.35, kinds selling up to 12.50 at high time showing most decline late; all grass cattle going to killers under severe pressure late in week and price range now widest of season.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, none; total, 4,500; late Friday all classes steady; bulk handyweight Western spring lambs, 9.00@9.50; feeders, 8.75; strictly good and choice natives, 9.25@9.50; others, 8.00@9.00; throwouts, mostly 7.50 down; few light and handyweight ewes, 3.75@4.00, most offerings 2.00@3.50. Compared Friday last week: Native spring lambs generally 15 to 25 cents higher; Westerns little changed, yearling wethers, around 25 cents higher and ewes steady; week's top, 9.50, for native and Western lambs; bulk good and choice 82-91 pound Western, 9.00@9.50; feeders, 8.60@8.75; strictly good and choice handyweight native spring lambs, 9.25@9.50; medium to good kinds, 8.00@9.00; most throwouts, 7.50 down; yearling wethers, mostly 7.85@8.15; plainer kinds, 7.25@7.75; best light ewes, 4.00@4.25 sparingly; most offerings, 2.00@3.50.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

50	Arundel Corp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
50	Houston Oil pf	17	17	17
500	Mar-Tex Oil A	30	30	30
100	Nor Am Oil	108	108	108
100	U S Fidel&Guar	20⅝	20½	20⅝
600	Balt Transit 4s	34	34	34

Total stock sales, 800 shares.
Total bond shares, $6,000.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; Western, 2.25@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.15; beans, bushel, 40@75; beets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½; cabbage, bushel, 35@65; nearby, round, 20@30; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@2.00; celery, crate, 1.00@2.50; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 12@25; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50; eggplant, nearby ½ bushel, 25@35; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 1.00@2.75; Eastern, Big Boston, 40@60; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.50; onions, 50-pound sacks, 75@1.00; Western, 1.65@1.75; 25-pound sacks, 50@60; peas, bushel, 2.00@2.50; peppers, nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 50@1.15; crate, 2.50@2.75; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; tomatoes, nearby, ½ bushel, 30@65; canners' stock, bushel, 35@40; apples, bushel, 75@1.75; cantaloupes, crate, 50@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; Western, crate, 1.00@3.00; grapefruit, box, Western, 2.25@3.50; grapes, Western, lug, 1.25@1.50; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 3.75@4.25; limes, ¼ box, 50@1.00; oranges, box, Western, 2.00@4.00; peaches, bushel, 50@1.25; pears, box, Western, 2.30@2.60; Eastern, busrel, 1.25@1.50; watermelons, each, 6@20.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@20; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 12@13. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 10@14; white Muscovys, 16@17.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 20@26; mixed colors, 19@21. Receipts, 700 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 28@29; 90 score, 27@28; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 402 tubs.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 80. Compared with Friday last week, steers and she stock closing mostly 50 cents lower, some late sales both classes considered off more; bulls weak to 25 cents off; bulk medium and good, 1,000 to 1,380 pounds grass steers, 8.75@10.35; half dozen loads good enough for 10.50@11.00; week's top, 12.00, paid Monday for 7 head choice 974-pound dry-fed yearlings; receipts dry-feds almost negligible; most heifers common and medium grades at 6.00@8.25; top, 11.00 for choice 660-pound individuals; late sales fat cows, 4.75@6.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.50; bulk sausage bulls, 6.50@7.00, few to 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week; vealers closing steady and week's trade mostly on the basis, except Monday, mostly 50 cents higher; good and choice, mostly 11.00@11.50; bulk common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Mostly 10 lower than Friday; practical top, 7.70; good and choice, 170 to 220 pounds, 7.45@7.70; 220 to 240 pounds, 7.20@7.45; 250 to 300 pounds, 6.70@7.20; 180 to 160 pounds, 7.05@7.30; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.70@6.95; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.45@6.70; 120 to 130 pounds, 6.30@6.55; packing sows, 5.30@5.80. Compared week ago: mostly 30 lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Compared with quotations late last week: spring lambs steady; week's bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.00@10.50; few lots on small killers' accounts Thursday, 10.75; week's top, 11.00, paid sparingly Monday; common and medium throwouts, mostly 7.00@8.50; few medium and good slaughter ewes steady, from 2.50@3.50.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 82; August, 82. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 82; August, 82.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 80@82. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.60.

OATS—No. 2, white, domestic, bushel, 42@48. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 60@65. Hay, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, ton, No. 2, 7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 4.75@5.45; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.85@5.10; spring, straight, 4.60@4.80; hard, winter, patent, 4.30@4.70; hard, winter, straight, 4.30@4.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

Metal Review

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The air of content that enveloped the copper market today was well founded; a record daily sales total was established during the week and producers of the red metal boosted their price ½ cent to 11½ cents a pound.

Buyers stampeded the market on Thursday after a major interest announced a higher price. When the smoke cleared from order books, sales of 113,106 tons were disclosed. Previous daily record was 106,101 tons in July, 1936.

The new price brought copper back to the level which prevailed from late February to early August. On August 7 the quotation was cut ½ cent to 11 cents.

Zinc advanced 35 points to a base of 6.85 cents a pound East St. Louis. Price strength was seen as an outgrowth of a tight supply situation. At the end of August stocks of slab zinc were the lowest in nearly three years.

Improvement in copper and zinc was reflected to a degree in lead and the price ended firm at 4.90-4.95 cents a pound.

Steel quarters were in an optimistic mood as output schedules rebounded sharply from the Labor Day slackening. Further gains in domestic buying, good already, were anticipated. No evidence developed of any lessened buying for export account.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)
(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 7): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32@37; U. S. extras, mediums, 25@27; U. S. standards, large, 26@28; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@24; U. S. trades, 17@23. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 32@35; U. S. extras, mediums, 25@27; U. S. standards, large, 26@28; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@23; U. S. trades, 17@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@19.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16, few higher; No. 2's, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19, mostly 18; No. 2's, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2's, 13@14. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 15@16. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and upward, 21; young toms, 15-18 pounds, 19; 20 pounds and upward, 17; No. 2's, hens and toms, 15.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-3 inches, 1.00@1.25; ripe, some showing decay, all sizes, 40@75; Maidenblush, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; ripe, all sizes, 50@65; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; ripe, 40@50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; all sizes, poorer grades, 65@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Bushel boxes, Western style, Pennsylvania, fancy, Gravensteins, 113s-125s, 1.75@2.00; 56s-100s, 1.85@2.20; Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-138s, 2.00; 72s-100s, 2.25@2.50; C Grade, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

CANTALOUPS—Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.00; Green Meats, jumbos, 27s, 2.50; 36s, 2.75@3.00; jumbo flats, 9s, 90; 11s, 1.00@1.10.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 6s and 8s, 1.50; standard crates, 9s, 1.75; 12s, 1.75@2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, mixed car, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75; standard crates, all sizes, 1.50; pony crates, all sizes, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, l. a. crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 90@1.10.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.75; New York, Catskill section, 6 heads, 1.10.

CELERY—New York, 19-inch crates, individually washed, 4-8 dozen, best, 2.25; fair condition, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, in the rough, Highballs, 75; ½ crates, 1.50; ⅔ crates, 2.25.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 30@40; 2-inch minimub, best, 1.00; fair condition, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, best, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00. Virginia, Elbertas and Hales, mostly ordinary to fair condition, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00; few best, 1.50; Pennsylvania, Hales, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.00.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore, Maryland, Goldens, 1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, Porto Ricans, 1.00; North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, mostly ordinary to fair condition, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, best, 4.00; fair condition, 3.00@3.50; poor condition, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 90@1.00. Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—Idaho, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.60.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.10; New Jersey, 1.15@1.20; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.50@2.60.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina and Virginia, Long Stripes, 35-40 lbs. average, 30@35 each.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel baskets, Giant Stringless, 50@65; sacks, 2 bushel, Round Stringless, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 75@1.00; holdovers, ripe, 15@25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, white, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Tokays, 1.65@1.75; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Niagaras, 25@35.

PEARS—CALIFORNIA, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.40@2.60; bushel baskets, New York, Clapp Favorites, 1.00@1.50; Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, 25@75; Maryland, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50; fair quality, 1.00; New York, ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, 65@75; Seckels, 1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 50.

PLUMS—Idaho, ½-bushel baskets, Italians, 1.25.

CABBAGE—Virginia, round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, 50; Pennsylvania, York, bushel baskets, round type, packed 5-package hampers, round type, 65; New locally, 50@55.

GRAPEFRUIT—Crates, California, 3.00@3.75; fair quality, 1.50@2.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, 6-bushel basket, 50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 7 (AP).—After yielding more price ground under the pressure of profit-taking, the wheat market snapped back today to close ⅛ off to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday's finish.

Buying to even up accounts as protection against any unusual developments over the week-end and some purchasing attributed to consuming interests, helped the rally after prices had dipped as much as ¼@⅜ cent in early dealings, extending the setback from the two months' peaks which began Friday.

September wheat closed at 75¼, about a cent below the Thursday peak, but almost 9 cents above the 1940 low reached August 16, a margin of gain in three weeks that encouraged the tendency to accept profits. December wheat closed at 76⅞@77.

Corn finished ¼ off to ½ higher, September, 63@62⅞; Decmeber, 57¼. Oats, ⅛@¼ higher. Soy beans, ⅞@1¼ higher. Rye, ⅛@⅜ up, and lard, 2@5 higher.

Helping to firm wheat was official confirmation that large quantities of the new crop are being stored under Government loans, which is tightening the supply situation in the cash grain market. Granting of loans is running almost 20 per cent ahead of a year ago and as of September 4 the total sealed was 103,017,143 bushels, a gain of about 12,000,000 bushels for the week. Government agents indicated sealing is going on at a rate of about 2,600,000 bushels daily, which would be close to 80,000,000 bushels a month. Normal mill consumption is about half that volume.

Corn prices were kept firm by the largest shipping business in some time, sales totaling 343,000 bushels on top of Friday's business almost that large. Dealers continued to take good supplies from the country, with receipts totaling 262 cars and bookings 125,000 bushels. Spot prices here are almost a dime over the loan rate.

Exchange Markets

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—New weakness developed in the usually stable Swiss franc today.

The Swiss money closed .02 of a cent lower at 22.74 U. S. cents. At one time during the week the unit broke 1-10 of a cent but later recovered most of the loss.

Exchange dealers said the decline indicated a fresh transfer of money out of Switzerland, now Europe's international baking center.

The Canadian dollar dipped 1/16 of a cent to 87¾ U. S. cents. The free British pound held at $4.03¾, about the year's top price.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12¼ per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, 4.03¾.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.00	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.30
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.89	*Mexico	20.35
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	22.74	Hongkong	22.96
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.41

London, Sept. 7 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1/16@1⅛.

*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stock.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The 15 most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
U. S. Rubber	9,600	23½	+1
McKeesport T.	5,400	10	+1⅜
Anaconda	4,500	23⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	4,400	57¼	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	4,400	14¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	3,800	8¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airp.	3,800	17	— ⅛
Radio	3,300	5⅛	+ ⅛
Trans. & W. Air	3,100	17⅞	— ⅛
General Motors	2,800	48⅜	— ½
Goodrich	2,700	13½	+ ⅜
Col. Gas & Elec.	2,600	6	.....
Eastern Air Line.	2,300	30½	— ½
General Electric	2,300	35	+ ⅛
United Airline	2,200	17⅛	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 111; shipments, 31; stock, 28,544.

Rosin, receipts, 318; shipments, 200; stock, 313,815.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 41,000 shares; year ago, 271,984 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Air Inv cv pf	21	21	21
1	Alum Co Am (3e)	163½	163	163½
1	Alum Goods (.60e)	17	17	17
2	Am Cyan B (.60)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Am Exp Lines (¾e)	12½	12½	12½
6	Am Gas&El (1.60)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜
2.50	Am Superpow 1 pf	72¾	72½	72½
2	Ark Nat Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
2	†Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	2¼	2¼	2¼
17	Auburn Cen Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Aviation & Tran	2¾	2¾	2¾
B				
1	†Baldwin Loco war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
6	†Basic D'mite (⅜e)	6½	6½	6½
10	†Bath IronWks(¼e)	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
1	†Bellanca Airc	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Berk&Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Blumenthal (S)	7	7	7
4	Braz Tr L &P	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Breeze Corp (½g)	5½	5½	5½
4	†Brewst Aero	10½	10½	10½
3	Brill A	2¾	2½	2¾
2	Br-Am Oil (1)	13¾	13⅝	13¾
1	†Brown F & W	2½	2½	2½
9	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21	21	21
2.50	Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	100	99½	100
2	Bunk Hill & S(¾e)	12	12	12
1	†Burry Biscuit	½	½	½
C				
7	†Can Col Airw	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	†Catalin Am (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Chi Riv & Mch(¾e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Cities Service	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	City Auto Stpg(.60)	6	6	6
2	Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	4½	4½	4½
1	Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Comm Wat Svc	¼	¼	¼
1	†Cons Biscuit	2	2	2
1	Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Cont Roll & Stl	7	7	7
3	†Cooper-Bess	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Copper Range	4½	4¼	4½
4	†Cornuc G Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Creole Pet (½a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Crocker-Wh El M	4	4	4
1	†Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50	†Dayton Rub (&e)	11	10⅞	11
4	†Decca Record (.60)	5	5	5
1	†DetGask&Mfg (1e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	†Duro-Test	⅞	⅞	⅞
E				
1	Eagle Pich Ld (.20e)	9	9	9
6.50	East G&F 6 pf	26½	25⅛	26½
7	El Bond & Sh	6⅛	6	6
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	74	74	74
1	El Bo&Sh $5 pf	65	65	65
2	†Equity Corp	¼	¼	¼
F				
1	†Fairchild En & Ar	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
G				
1	Gen Firepfg (.60e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Glen-Ald Coal (⅜e)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
3	Gulf Oil (1)	30¾	30	30
H				
2	†Harvard Br (.05e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
7	†Hecla Min (.35e)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
2	†Hum-Ross F (.30e)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
1	†Hygrade Fd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
I				
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Int Pap&Pow war	3	3	3
6	Int Petrol (1½)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
2	†Int Prod (¼e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Irving Air Ch (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
J				
2	Jones & Lau Stl	23¼	23	23¼
L				
1.50	Line Material (.30e)	9⅛	9	9
7	Lone Star G (.40e)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
4	†Lynch Corp (2)	23⅝	23½	23½
M				
1	†McCord Rad B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Mid West Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1.50	Minn Min&M (1.20)	59¼	58½	58½
1	†Molybdenum (½e)	7½	7½	7½
1	†Mt City Cop	3½	3½	3½
1	Mount St P (1¼e)	16	16	16
N				
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Nat City Lines(¾e)	15	15	15
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	11	11	11
2	Nat Trans (½e)	9½	9½	9½
2	Nat Tun & Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Niag Hud Pow	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	†Niag ShMdB(¼g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
O				
1	†Ogden Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
P				
1	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	33½	33½	33½
1	P G&E5½ pf (1⅜)	30	30	30
2	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Pennroad	2	2	2
6	†Pa-Cent Airl	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	†Phoenix Sec	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6½	6½	6½
2	†Pitts Forg (½e)	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	Pitts Pl Gl (3e)	94½	94½	94½
3	†Polaris Mng	⅞	¾	⅞
3.25	Pug Sd P&L$6pf	25	24½	24⅞
R				
1	†RelianceE&E (⅞e)	14	14	14
3	†Republic Avia	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1	Rice StixDGds(½e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Rustless I&S (.45e)	13	13	13
S				
1	Scovill Mfg (⅜e)	27½	27½	27½
1	Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Seiberling Rub	4½	4½	4½
1	Sherwin-Wms (2e)	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
8	†Simmons Har & Pt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1.20	Singer Mfg (6)	104	103¾	104
1	†So Phosphate (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Sou Pipe L (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	31¾	31¾	31¾
35	†St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sullivan Mach	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Sun R Drug (.60e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
T				
3	†Taylor (K) Dist	1	1	1
3	†Texon Oil&L (.30e)	3	3	3
10	Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U				
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	†Unit Chem	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50	Unit Elastic (.45e)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Unit Lt&Pow A	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Unit Lt & P pf	20	20	20
1.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61¾	61¾	61¾
3	U S Foil B	5	5	5
1	†Us Plywood (.90e)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
5	†USPlyd cv pf (1½)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
1	U S Radiator	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Univ Corp vtc	3½	3½	3½
1	Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
V				
1	†Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Vultee Airc	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
W				
1	†Wentwth Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Wichita R Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, 500,000; year ago, 1,049,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	103¼	103¼	103¼
30	Am P & L 6 2016	104½	104	104
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
2	As Elec 4½ '53	50½	50¼	50½
8	As G&E 5 '50	16¼	16	16¼
1	As G & E 5 '68	15½	15½	15½
2	As G & E 4½ '49	15¾	15¾	15¾
B				
8	†Baldw L 6 '50	115	115	115
2	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	107	107	107
6	Bim El 4½ '68	100½	100	100½
C				
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	33¼	33¼	33¼
4	Cities Se 5 '58	79½	79½	79½
4	Cities Se 5 '50	80¼	80¼	80¼
8	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
17	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92¼	92	92¼
E				
3	†East G & F 4 '56 A	84¼	83⅞	83⅞
35	Elec P&L 5 2030	85½	85	85
F				
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
I				
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	105½	105⅛	105½
5	Ind Sve 5 '50	74⅞	74¼	74⅞
5	Intes Pow 6 '52	40¼	40	40
25	Intes Pow 5 '57	64	62⅞	64
6	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	39	39	39
L				
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
N				
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	73¼	73	73¼
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68⅜	67⅞	67⅞
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68½	68⅛	68⅛
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96¾	96¼	96¾
P				
3	Pac P&L 5 '55	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜
2	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	104	104	104
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98	98	98
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	100	100	100
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
17	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
9	S E P&L 6 2025A	112⅜	112¼	112¼
11	StandG & E 6 '48 st	72	71⅝	71⅝
13	Stand G&E 6 '51	72	71⅝	71⅝
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	72	71⅞	71⅞
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
T				
4	Tex El S 5 '60	106	105½	105½
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	96	96	96
7	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	62½	62¼	62½
U				
25	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	93¾	93¼	93¾
W				
1	West News Un 6 '44	52	52	52
1	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	30	30	30

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of September 7 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by local members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1946	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	42½	.....
Congressional C C 2d 6s, '48	17	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	40	50
Lotus Building 5½% notes	60	70
Mayflower H 1st 5s, 1950 w s	93	98
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	74¼	79¼
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½s, '50	19½	24
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	52
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	70	77
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	52¼	57¼
Stocks		
American Co pf	55	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance		½
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	30
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Consolidated Title pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title com	7½	10½
District Nat Securities pf	30	.....
East Washington Savings Bk	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	48	53
Hamilton National Bank	28¾	31¼
International Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	20
Mer Trans & Stor com		¼
Munsey Trust	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest com		⅛
National Metropolitan Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	16½	21
R E Mtge & Guar com "A"	¾	.....
R E Mtge & Guar com "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Savings & Com'l	167	183
Suburban National Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	65	75
Washington Baseball Club	39	48
Wash Convention Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	10	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec part units	19¾	21¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	21	.....

Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—A decline of 12 to 15 points in cotton futures today wiped out the week's gains. Final prices were low for the season.

A sharp decline at Bombay put the market in a bearish frame of mind at the outset.

Chief depressants, however, were active hedge selling and liquidation based on the theory the Government report on Monday would estimate the new crop at around 12,000,000 bales, or 500,000 bales more than the Government figured the crop on August 1.

Contracts were absorbed on the way down by mills which fixed prices and covering by trade shorts.

Worth street looked back on the second banner week in a row. Sales for the two weeks were estimated at around 250 per cent of current output. Dealers were further cheered by the willingness of buyers to pay price boosts ranging to ½ cent a yard for cotton goods.

Exports Friday, 3,503 bales; season so far 75,630. Port receipts, 15,187; port stocks, 2,637,469.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
October	9.33	9.36	9.23	9.23	—15
December	9.30	9.32	9.21	9.21	—12
March	9.10	9.10	9.02	9.02	—12
May	8.91	8.92	8.82	8.82	—12
July	8.70	8.70	8.62	8.62	—12

Spot nominal; middling, 9.77.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	313	319
Bankers Tr (2)	48½	50½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89½	92½
Chase Nat (1.40)	28⅝	30¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43	45
Commercial (8)	164	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48⅜	49⅝
Empire Tr (3)	40⅛	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42¾	44¾
First Natl (100)	1710	1750
Guaranty Tr (12)	267	272
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅜	11¼
Manufctrs Tr (2)	32⅜	34⅜
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51⅜	53⅜
Natl City (1)	24⅛	26
N Y Trust (5)	101	104
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	118	122
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1)	17¼	18¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	45	47
Am Reserve (1a)	15½	17
Am Surety (2½)	47	49
Automobile (1a)	35½	37½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6⅜	7⅜
Boston (16a)	599	619
Carolina (1.30)	28⅜	30¼
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	33¼	35¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	124
Firem's Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	28¼	29¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39½	41½
Georg Home (1a)	23	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9½	12½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.20)	25	26½
Hartford Fire (2a)	81½	84½
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	30	32
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (½)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2¾
Maryland Cas	1⅜	2⅜
Mass Bond (3¼)	58¾	61¾
Natl Fire (2)	54¼	56¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Amst Cas (.80)	16¼	17¾
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire (.80)	15¼	16¾
Nor East Ins	3⅛	4⅛
Nor River (1)	23⅛	25
Phoenix (2a)	78½	82½
Prov Wash (1a)	34	36
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25½	27
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24¼	25¾
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	224	234
Springfield (4½a)	115½	118½
Sun Life (15)	250	300
Travelers (16)	400	419
U S Fid & G (1)	20¼	21¾
U S Fire (2)	46¾	48¾
Westchester (1.20a)	31¾	33¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The volume of trading in wool on the Boston market dropped sharply during the past week, compared with the business of the previous week. The new lines of wool that continued to have a moderate demand showed a further slight strengthening in prices. Quotations were unchanged and firm on other wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis, mostly at 34@36 cents for fine delaine, 35@36 cents for half bloods, and 40@42 cents for three-eighths and one-quarter bloods.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 5, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Sept. 5, 1940	Sept. 5, 1939
Receipts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net balance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Working balance included	[illegible]	[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	[illegible]	[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gross debt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Increase over previous day	641,093.96	
Gold assets	20,971,191,923.13	[illegible]

Home Sale on Shepherd Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1727 Shepherd street northwest, sold for Mrs. Helen H. Courtney to Misses Edith E., Mildred and Florence V. Nesmith through the office of Edmund J. Flynn

Glass Blocks Gain Favor In Building

Spectacular Increase In Their Use Is Predicted by Expert

Spectacular advances in the use of glass blocks as building materials are foreseen by A. W. Varasse of the architectural relations department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in a report to the American Institute of Architects.

Accomplishments of glass during the past decade, in the light of the 5,000 years since its probable discovery, are "little short of a miracle," Mr. Varasse says, in part. "Glass blocks have a definite place in building practice today and the achievements of the past are only an indication of the successful application of this new product to the building market of tomorrow," he points out.

"Possible avenues for new types of blocks are many. It is reasonable to expect heat absorbing glass blocks, radiant heat reflectors in the block itself, special prismatic blocks, transparent plate glass blocks, and glass blocks made of opal glass, one of the best light diffusers known."

Notable Examples Cited

Suggesting that "we may be emerging into an unprecedented use of a material which has stood the test of the ages," Mr. Varasse cites notable examples of existing glass block installations, enumerating the reasons why glass blocks were selected as an important functional unit of the structure.

"An important manufacturer of precision instruments has built a new factory in which the walls are largely glass block," he reports. "Well diffused natural light is essential for the close work of assembling the instruments, but the deciding factor that determined the use of glass blocks was their ability to prevent the infiltration of dust and dirt which had necessitated expensive precautions in a former plant.

"An electrical manufacturer, making air-conditioning, is erecting a new office building which is to be air-conditioned throughout. His own equipment is to be used and he is naturally concerned with its effective operation. Glass blocks are being used because the extra insulation, as proved by careful calculations, reduced the cooling load to such an extent that the added expense of the block construction will be repaid in six years.

"A utility company occupies a six-story office building completely glazed with glass blocks, because the elimination of condensation and the prevention of air and dust infiltration made possible lower maintenance and cleaning costs. The decreased noise from busy streets outside is reported to have increased the efficiency of their office workers.

"The paper industry in the Northwest has found in glass blocks the answer to its problem of glazing in an acid atmosphere highly corrosive to conventional sash. Repainting twice a year and replacing every few years were regular items of maintenance expense until glass blocks were substituted.

"Several railroads have remodeled locomotive roundhouses to incorporate large areas of glass block. Here noise reduction, dust and dirt infiltrtaion, condensation, and insulation were no problems, but blocks were used because the expenses for maintenance were found very much lowered.

Ideal for Glass Block Walls

"Swimming pools, gymnasiums and auditoriums are ideal for the use of glass block walls. High humidity in swimming pools will not introduce costly maintenance problems; light in abundance, thermal insulation to reduce condensation or to eliminate it entirely, and absolute privacy, make glass blocks an almost absolute requirement in projects of this kind. High resistance to impact make their use thoroughly practical in gymnasiums. Glass blocks can be broken, but impact strength is surprisingly high for distributed shock.

"In residences, glass blocks have been used in stair halls and windows out of reach where cleaning would be difficult, in garages where maintenance is often neglected, in small areas for decorative effect, and where it is desirable to admit light but shut off undesirable views or insure privacy.

"They have also been widely used for their decorative and functional effects in commercial and official buildings. One of their practical uses is in interior partitions where borrowed light can be utilized to advantage."

Home Designers Stress Systematized Storage

Every housekeeper knows the importance of having a place "to put things." Experts suggest that in designing a home, plans for systematized storage be made. In the kitchen, cabinet space for storage of china and food is vital.

Clothes closets should contain a hook strip on three sides and a wooden shelf on top of the hook strip. Linen closets should have sufficient shelves to accommodate the household linen. Additional storage space may be provided in the attic which can be reached [illegible] if necessary.

Speedy Elevators In U. S. Structure

Two high-speed passenger elevators costing $28,650 and built by Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. will be installed in the new United States Weather Bureau Building now under construction here.

The elevators will have a speed of 250 feet per minute and a capacity of 3,500 pounds. Full automatic controls will enable the cars, traveling from the basement to the fifth floor, to operate without an attendant when desired.

The new building will house the administrative offices of the Weather Bureau and will be located on M street northwest between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, directly in front of present headquarters.

How to Remedy A Broken Hearth

If concrete or stone is to be used in building the hearth of a fireplace, it is well to make the hearth in two pieces: A back hearth, where the fire actually is, and a front hearth.

The reason for this is that the intense heat of the fire is apt to crack a solid piece. If the hearth is in two pieces, the crack will stop at the joint between the front and back hearths and little damage is done.

of course, it would be well to examine the cracked hearth to be sure there is no possibility of sparks getting through the crack to some combustible material.

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 20, 1940, and then publicly opened for addition to the optical glass plant adjoining the present Kiln Building. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. A deposit of $10 is required as security for the safe return of each set of drawings and specifications. Checks or postal money orders should be payable to the Treasurer of the United States. 7,8

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Sept. 6, 1940.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M. Standard Time, Sept. 20, 1940, for radiators, floor hardener, painting, finishing and electric outlets at the U. S. P. O., Arlington, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

AUTO REPAIRING.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

Hudson, Terraplane Service. Factory Exp. A. J. LAWRENCE, 626 K St. N.W. NA. 3549.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Church 1180.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

Complete Building Service. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

CEMENT WORK

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6838-J.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

49c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call-deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING & alterations, very reasonable. Will call by appointment. Mrs. Richardson, 1812 Newton nw. DU. 2557.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL repairs, porches, cement, painting, papering. M. E. Poole. AT. 1647.

INSTRUCTION COURSES

MIMEOGRAPH machine operation. Geo. H. Carroll, 830 Southern Bldg. DI. 1188.

LAUNDRY WORK

CLOTHES done in my home. Families, 50c person, bachelor's, $1. LI. 8426.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up

PAINTING—PLASTERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING Reas. Expert. C. GITTLEMAN. ME. 7656.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING PAPERING, FLOOR FINISHING. Lowest prices in years. Work guaranteed. Jones Douglas, "Singing Painter," SH. 8429.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM, 718 4th sw. ME. 6166

PAINTING

PAINTING. Special rates, fine quality paint. work; free est. Curry. OX. 0467-J.

PAINTING A. T. JACKSON & SON 6701 Ga. N.W. GE. 8312

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamelware, 2326 M st. nw. RE. 3042.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

Ray's Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. WA. 3141.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 6731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK repairing. Rebuilts. New. Reas. Phone now—REp. 2828. Br. 6.

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIRING.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing; trained factory men; reas.; guar. work; est. BROOKS UPHOLSTERERS. DU. 6942.

WORK done by experts, prices reas.; free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—White poodle puppy, vicinity 733 Girard st. nw. CO. 1952.

FRENCH POODLE, brown, unclipped; red collar; $5 reward. Oliver 1854.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

EMPLOYED refined lady desires home in exchange for work as companion-nurse, secy. City ref. Box 730, Wash. Post.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

I WAS SLOW BUT I COULD NOT FIND A REASON. WHY? WHY DID YOU PICK OUT JACK? A. E. LEWIS.

NURSE—Physiotherapist. Patients taken at my office or your home. CO. 4301.

NURSING HOME—First-floor room near bath available for aged or invalid patient. Considerate care. Good food. Tray service. Special diets if desired, doctors' references. Call SHep. 4367.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING TO IOWA OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS SEPT. 15. TAKE 2 OR 3. CH. 5949.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE, waitresses and cashier. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

CHRISTMAS card masterpiece! Up to 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment; newest velour, foils, pyroxylin, outstanding novelties; 9 other money-making asst's., 50c up; 58 name imprinted cards; three-way selling features increase income quickly; experience unnecessary; no investment; extra bonus; special combination offer; request approval samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 94, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Deal with leader; extra money galore selling finest $1 assortment; latest velour, foils, pyroxylin; 9 different boxes; gift wrapping, etching, religious assortments; 58 name imprinted cards; 3-way selling features bring bigger profits; bonus; experience unnecessary; no investment; special combination offer; request approval samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 64, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards, 50, with name, $1. Famous Noel quality; biggest money-makers; 35 sparkling designs; also complete line box assortments; samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 5512, New York.

DIGNIFIED POSITION
for woman with educational background or business experience; educational service. Must have pleasing personality and initiative. Special consideration given those with recent teaching experience. Position will pay successful applicant $40 per week. For personal interview write details of past experience, giving phone. Box 738, Washington Post.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays up to $15 weekly or more; no investment; show new fall fashion frocks; your own dresses FREE; send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-7951, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY, 24-30, for sales position paying about $20 wk. to start. Room, 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., after 9:30 a. m.

LADY—Nice personality and sales ability to manage store selling gifts, novelties, fine dinner ware, blankets, bedspreads, dolls and religious articles in Washington. Needed $500. Salary and commission to responsible party. Box 1275, University, Va.

SALESWOMAN, children's apparel. Conn. ave. shop. Neat appear. WO. 3159. Sun.

TEACHER—Part time. Home Economics, in private school. Phone DU. 6313 for appointment.

WAITRESS wanted, experience not necessary; reliable; over 21; live in. Homey atmosphere; reasonable salary and tips for right party. Richmond highway. Call Lorton 3-F-12.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit, 50c; free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 38AR, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN, EMPLOYED—Evening work for fall season. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, after 4 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN for full-time position to solicit Government departments and bureaus for large midtown New York hotel. Requirements—attractive personality, assured manner and wide acquaintance in Government circles. Applicant must state age, education, complete business history and salary requirements. Box M-990, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Female 11

WOMAN—White, under 40, unencumbered. General house work; good home, employed couple; live in. Write, giving full particulars. Box M-993, Washington Post.

China and Glassware Saleswomen.
Must be thoroughly experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's department store.

SALESLADY.
For exclusive millinery. Must be experienced and of good appearance. Apply Monday between 9:30 and 11 a. m. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS
WE NEED 50-75 QUALIFIED people DAILY for current openings.
STENOGRAPHERS (f), expr. and beginners. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 203-B.
BOOKKEEPERS (f), typists, clerks, office. See MISS KNIGHT, Rm. 203-B.
STENOGRAPHERS (m), bookkeepers, typists. See MISS DAY, Rm. 201.
TECHNICAL, salesmen, etc. MR. BYRD, Rm. 201.
MECHANICS, gas station attds., etc., MISS FOX, Rm. 202-A.
HOTEL HELP, drug clerks, nurses, hostesses, etc. MISS EAST, Rm. 203.
If you want work and are QUALIFIED, male and female. WELCOME here—NO CHARGE unless PLACED. Have PLACED thousands. Openings now.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Est. 7 Years.

TOILET GOODS DEMONSTRATOR
Young woman, thoroughly experienced in selling cosmetics. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's department store.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALBEE photo coupons. 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw. Rm. 201.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER (white), for hotel; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Salary $85 month. WATER'S, 1213 Eye st. nw.

AT ONCE—Mechanics, gas sta. attendants, busboys, dishwashers, cooks, porters, soda dispensers and others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

AUTOMOBILE metal workers, body and fender man. Central Auto Works, 433 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN, familiar with used-car lots of city and vicinity. Give experience, age, etc. Box M-989, Washington Post.

BARBER—Steady job, $25 guarantee and commis. Must be sober, good worker. Young man preferred. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw., off Georgia ave.

BARBER WANTED—Apply 704 17th ne. Sunday morning. Good wages.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—Apply 3506 12th st. ne.

COOK (colored) for school. Experienced. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

DRY CLEANER—Must be thoroughly experienced in handling large volume in dry cleaning plant. Bring references. Call at once, Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

EMPLOYED MAN—Evening work for fall season. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, after 4 p. m.

MAN to contact railroad and travel agents, soliciting patronage for large hotel. Similar experience for hotels or wide acquaintance among railroad men is required. Must travel extensively. In answering give age, salary requirements and complete business experience. Box M-991, Wash. Post.

MAN—21-40, for fall season, possibly permanent. About $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN—Need 2 for circulation work; experience not necessary. Thorough training; good pay. Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1404 New York ave. nw.

PLASTERERS — FIRST-CLASS. PHONE SH. 3215-W.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SODA BOY—Experienced. References. Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

TRUCK owner with about 1½-ton flat-body truck and small garage to do hauling. Give full details first letter. Good opportunity. Box 728, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for man, capable of contacting selected clients, to earn while learning the life insurance business in the ordinary department of an old line company. Ample leads furnished. Car necessary. Write fully for appointment. Box 740, Washington Post.

AT ONCE
JOHNS-MANVILLE
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
American married man over 40 who understands people to cover Washington and vicinity. Experience in building material line not essential. Automobile necessary. Leads furnished. Excellent commission set up. Write only, stating previous business experience and preference for time of interview. Salesmanager Johns-Manville, 1108 16th st. nw.

TWO MEN
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Electrical appliance mfr. with retail stores will employ two men over 23 with good references; positions permanent, with opportunity for advancement. Apply 931 G st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m. Monday only.

IMMEDIATELY
Boys and young men for temporary distribution work.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED WOMAN wishes g. h. w. Full or part-time; good cook and laundress; exp. 1111 Harvard st. nw., AD. 0680-J.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COMPANION-housekeeper, widow, young, with quite healthy baby; mother capable and experienced; will work for minimum wage in exch. for good home. TE. 3775.

COOK or maid, experienced, city references, free to travel. HO. 5538.

EDITOR-WRITER—Eleven years' experience in general and music education; magazines, books, music, newspaper writing, layout. Box M-994, Washington Post.

EDUCATED girl wants position as companion-secretary; good driver; can travel. Write Box 432, Winchester, Va.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wishes day's work or part time. No Sun. NO. 4341.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work, no Sundays. LI. 7715-W.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., cook, laundry work. No children or Sun. DI. 7671 after 8 a. m.

INTELLIGENT, capable woman wants position as resident manager apartment house; refs. given. Box 742, Wash. Post.

INTELLIGENT, clean colored girl wishes nursing, light h. w.; live in. SH. 4587-J.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day work Thurs., Sat., Mon. Ref. DE. 4435-M.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. DI. 6937.

WOULD like to place excellent maid; good with children, fine cook. Call Carrie. LI. 7881.

COL. wo. wts. day's wk. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., full or pt. time; ref. DE. 4435-M.

COLORED woman wants day's work, part-time cleaning. Reference. ME. 5541.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants work cleaning apt. for employed couple; ref. HO. 8072.

Situations—Male 17

AMERICAN—Middle-age gentleman, best references, political and otherwise, strictly temperate, neat appearance, free to travel, has traveled extensively, experienced salesman, ability to contact executives and high-class clientele, desires position in Washington or elsewhere as custodian, mgr., companion, salesman or clerk; reas. salary. Give phone, details; will arrange prompt interview. Services now available. Box 718, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVE—Salesman with unusually broad experience and exceptional personality wants connection with substantial organization; age 45; excellent health. If you have a meritorious product and a marketing problem I may be the right man. Permanent resident of Washington. Box 739, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

GENTLEMAN—Secy., genl. asst., companion, modest pay. Box 735, Wash. Post.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER with 6 years' experience in technical work; available evenings; $1 an hour. Write Box 711, Post.

PRESSER—Exp.; rough and silks. AT. 2342. 530 24th st. ne.

COLORED BOY wants work as houseman. Experienced. References. MI. 0314.

COLORED man wishes job as janitor or porter. 15 years on last job. 1916 3d st. nw.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COL. couple—Experienced maintenance man desires janitor quarters; local references. RE. 0534.

Instructions 19

ESCUELA DE ESPANOL. Spanish taught by native expert. School centrally located. For information, BENITEZ, WO. 7446.

GREGG and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Beginners and QUICK review courses. Day-Night. New Classes now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

CIVIL SERVICE.
STENO., TYPING EXAM.
$3—Sten., Typ., Clerical Tests—$3
ALL INTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
$5—Card Punch, Calculating Machine—$5
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS procured personal, chattel or 2d trusts, current rates, snap service. M. Greenbaum (Rm. 200). 1427 Eye nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

SELECT rm., bath, shared by 1 other; priv. home; bus at corner. CO. 6373-M.

SECOND TRUST OR CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. LOW RATES. BE SURE TO SEE US.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR FALL EXPENSES
• LOANS TO $300 •
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Or if you prefer, use car or furniture as security. Get cash quickly—repay in easy monthly installments.

Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
HObart 5028

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6983 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. Dupont Cir., 2146 Fla. ave.—Singles, $3.50-$5; unl. phone. MI. 6498.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN unusual value; master rm., pvt. bath; ½ blk. 16th; gentlemen; $20 ea. GE. 7907.

A single or dble.; adjoining private bath; dble. includes liv. rm.; unl. phone. Conv. cars, bus. Men. 4102 Military rd. nw.

ATTR. sgle. rm., c.b.w.; phone; every conv. Quiet gentleman. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front double rm.; also single room; refined home, nr. Wardman Park. Garage Gentlemen. MI. 4956.

ATTRACTIVE double rm; south exposure; 5 windows; quiet refined home. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1268.

A TWIN bedrm. and enclosed porch, adj. bath; exc. transp.; reas. GE. 7245.

BEAUTIFUL master bedrm., prvt. shower, bath; gentlemen pref. 4204 16th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1812—Single and double rooms, $5-$7. HO. 0113.

BLADENSBURG N.E. 1900—Bus at door. Attr. furn. vacancies; sgle.-dble.; next bath; reas. AT. 7402.

BRAND-NEW furn., fr. rm., nr. car & bus. $4 wk. 3538 Warder nw. TA. 6253.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 3611—Single room, semi-bath; couple's new home; new furniture; 1 block Conn. ave., near Bureau of Standards; reas. EM. 0821.

BUTTERNUT N.W. 911 (Takoma Exp.)—Lovely lge. frt. rm.; 2 expos. Gentlemen. TA. 3160.

CALVERT NW., 1921—Single rm.; adj. bath; congenial young people in house; $18.

CATHEDRAL, off Conn.—Bright front corner; 4 windows; bath, det. quiet home; adults, gentleman; $30. AD. 3984.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CALVERT NW., 1946—Gentleman. Single; 2nd fl.; innersprg. matt. $20. CO. 5572.

CATHEDRAL MANSION, APT. 415, 3000 CONN. AVE.—Large rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; shower; girls; $30 ea. AD. 4937.

CHEERFUL, clean rm. for gentleman. Ref. exch.; in nearby Md.; new, prvt. home; 25 min. d'town. WI. 1423-W aft. 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright, sgl.; nr. ba.; desk; gentleman, $15. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE CIR., 3600 Quesada st.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; new furniture; off Conn. bus line; $15 each. WO. 7551.

CLEVELAND PARK (3615 Newark st. nw.) Private, detached home, spacious room, recently renovated; private bath; gentleman preferred. WO. 3674.

CLEVE. PK. (North)—Mast. bedrm., prv. ba.; innersps. Also sgle.; gar. Wo. 8966.

CLEVELAND PK.—Room, porch, next bath; settled woman. EM. 3951, 6-9 p. m.

CLIFTON NW., 1423—Lovely share accomm. for young lady, $20; large, frt., 1st fl. twin rm.

CONN AVE.—Vicinity Kalorama Road. For refined lady, large attractive guest-room, large closet, in private apartment occupied by family of three adults, in exclusive apartment house. References. DUpont 1032.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Lge. rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. ph. Priv. family; adults. MI. 8204.

D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 3; lovely rm.; $5 wk. Man.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 1633 Conn. ave. nw.—Attrac. liv. rm.; 2 bedrm. suite; 5 large closets; private bath. NO. 4211.

D'TOWN, 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 1—Front rm.; innerspring mattress; mirror in closet door; reas. DIstrict 5249.

D'TOWN (1803 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 3)—Lge. attrac. rm., private apt. Reas.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th st. nw.—A cheerful sgl. & dbl. rm., nr. bath, shower. HO. 9711.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1636 19th St. N.W.)—2 desirable, large rms.; $20 and $25 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. N.W.—Bright warm 2nd fl. rm. for winter; next bath, shwr., business man. Walk dist. $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2029 P st. nw. Nicely furn rm., next bath; walk. dist.; pvt. home.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2233 Que st. nw.)—Newly furn. rm., pr. home; mod. rates. NO. 7231.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Room and bath; also room, semi-private bath.

FIRST ST. NW., 5228—Spacious rm. prvt. bath; unl. ph.; exp. bus; 15 min. d'town; man, $22.50. Also sgl. rm., $18. GE. 5685.

FURN. front room with kitchen, electric refrigeration. 138 C st se. $6.50 a week.

GARRISON NW., 4531—Master rm., twin beds; private bath; gentlemen. WO. 7334.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5411—Attrac. bed-living rm.; radio; home priv.; $18 mo. GE. 8827.

GLOVER PK.—Beautifully furn. rm., pvt. bath; facing park; new adult home. Gentleman. EM. 7662.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, doubles $15.50 week up.

HARVARD, NW., 1460—Twin beds, innersp.; 4 wind., shower; $15 ea. Also beau. studio rm. AD. 9721.

HARVARD NW., 1320—REDEC. RMS.; SGLES.—DBLS.; $4 UP. SEE MGR. Apt. 11

IF YOU APPRECIATE a better-class room in pleasant surroundings, at a reas. price, see these at $3 up. 909 Lawrence st. ne.

JEFFERSON NW., 1324—1 blk. bus & cars. 2 nice rms., tw. beds. $22-1; $30-2. Adults. RA. 4037.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4913—Petworth, Tak. exp.; lg. fr. rm., prvt. home; Gentile pref.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Fine front room; new twin beds; ideal for 2 gentlemen

LARGE rm. available. Apt. 110, The Cordova, Florida ave. & 20th nw. Call Sun.

MASTER bedroom in attrac. new apt.; priv. family; tel. in rm.; adj. bath; excel. transp., 16th st. bus or 14th st. car; suit. for 1 or 2; breakfast optional. 5925 14th nw., Apt. 303.

MASTER bedrm. with private bath; new home nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Refined Christian gentleman; $30. WI. 1292.

MT. PLEAS.—Large attractive front bed-liv. rm., $22.50. Exc. transp. AD. 8640-R.

MT. PLEAS. (1623 Irving nw.)—Pvt. home; lge. rm.; $20. Ref. required. AD. 1253-M.

NR. R. I. bus, cars, 317 Channing ne.—Attr., lge., sgle.; pvt. home. $15 mo. MI. 5721.

NR. SHOREHAM, 2913 Cathedral Ave.—Attrac. rm. in beautiful priv. home; adj. bath; unlim. ph.; gent'man. $25. AD. 5992.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD.—Gentleman; 1 double, 1 single; nr. bath. Reas. Quiet adult family. CO. 1839.

OFF Conn., 3631 Ingomar pl. nw.—Attrac., frt., dble. twin beds. $17.50 ea. Prv. home.

OFF No. Capitol, 41 Bryant N.W.—Newly furn. rm., $4. Breakf. if desired. DU. 5123.

OFF Ga. ave., 1326 Sheridan nw. Master twin rm., private bath; Gentiles; $15 ea. GE. 1127

OPP. RK. CR. PK., 1843 Irving NW.—Mast. bedrm.; fpl.; adj. show. ba.; suit. 2 men.

OTIS PL. NW., 632—Double bed; all conveniences; gentleman pref. TA. 1649.

OWNER—Employed woman wants share home with 1-2 Protestant girls-women. Soldiers' Home vic.; auto. heat; porches. Call Sunday eves. DU. 7042.

PARK RD. N.W., 1654—Lge. single room; 2 expos.; newly decorated; $25. AD. 0566.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning det. home, has rm., next shower-bath. Ref. Man. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH express, 15 min. downtown; large frt. rm., next shower, $18 sgl.; $25 dbl.; bkfast. opt.; priv. family. TA. 2571.

PETWORTH Exp., 742 Crittenden nw.—Lovely ft. twin rm. adj. shower; $15 ea. RA. 0991.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 620—Lge. ft. rm.; unl. ph.; home conv.; nr. transp. Suit 1-2; reas.

SEAT PLEASANT BUS, 4204 Alabama se.—Detach. house; master bedroom, private bath; $25. 2. AT. 8752-W.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1375—Pvt. home. 2 adults. Master bedrm., suit. 1-2; $25-2. GE. 2841.

T ST. NE., 221—1st fl. rm.; newly dec. and furn. Also 2d fl. rm. next bath; dbl. or sgl.; prvt. home; reas; quiet; cars by door.

TAKOMA PK.—Large rms.; new maple furn.; exp. bus; gar.; men. $4-$12. SH. 3418-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

V ST. NW., 68—Front room; 4 windows, twin beds, new furniture; $3 ea. Also room, prvt. sleeping porch, $4. DU. 1368.

VARNUM NW., 1512—Pvt. home (gentile); men; 1-2 connect. rms., pvt. b., shower.

WALK DIST. G. P. O. (1709 2nd ne.)—Spotless room, private home; $4 week.

WALK. DIST. (1825 16th st. nw.)—Large fr. rm., bay windows, running water, suit. 2 or 3; also basement l.h.k. apt.

8TH ST. NW., 4708, Petworth—Nicely furn. front rm., pvt. home; $20 sgl.; $25 dbl. TA. 2673.

9TH ST. N.E., 245—Attr. sgl. rm. next ba., $15 mo.; also lg. dbl., $25; pri. home.

The Lee Sheraton Hotel

AIR CONDITIONED

We cordially invite you to live in this beautiful convenient hotel. If you seek other information inquire Assistant Manager.

Single rooms with bath, per month..... $60

Double rooms with bath, per month..... $75

All rooms have outside exposures and combination tub and shower.

Conveniently located to all Government buildings.

15th & L Sts. N.W.

Formerly the LEE House

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. N.W., 7616—Master twin bedrm., prvt. bath, prvt. home; reas. RA. 3506.

15 ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., water, sink, nice, l. h. k., couple $6 wk., single $5 wk.

16TH NW., 1813—Lge. rm. in attr. apt., suit. 1-2; breakf. incl., $25 ea. Young ladies. MI. 3708.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2nd flr. front; twin beds; $3 up. Also single.

16TH ST. SE., 14 (nr. Navy Yard)—Newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath, shower; pvt. home; gentlemen; reas. AT. 7746.

16TH ST. N.W., 3107—Sgl. studio rm.; also lg. rm. for 2 or 3; homelike atmosphere.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Front studio rm. in 4-rm. 2-bath apt., suit. 1 or 2, unl. ph.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—1st-fl. twin bedr., $2.50 wk. ea.; also sgl., $3 wk.

609 FARRAGUT NW.—Front rm., new twin beds; next to shower; conv. transp.; gentiles only; reas. TA. 5875, 5 to 10 p. m.

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Large room, double bed, 2 windows, convenient to bath; suitable 1-2 gentlemen; elevator; dining rm. in building; $16 sgl., $24 dbl. AD. 9300.

1733 P ST. NW.—Double rm. private bath; newly furnished; gentlemen.

1846 16TH ST. NW.—Clean, attrac. sgle., dble.; twin beds; pvt. residence; $5-$6 wk.

2344 14TH ST. NW.—Clean bedrm. apt.; semi-pvt. bath; priv. ent.; $6 wk. See janitor.

½ BLK. Capitol, 136 Carroll se.; large frt. rm., $3.50; l. h. k.; $5. FR. 3883.

BELMONT HALL
Newly opened; redec.; refurn.; $15 up; Hollywood innersps. mattr.; tubs, showers; 14th st. car; nr. d'town. 1316 Belmont st. nw. MI. 7950.

DOWNTOWN CENTER
For your winter home; near everything. Inspect our rooms and rates. Weekly, $10.50 and $12; monthly, $40 to $50. All rooms with private bath. Kindly see the manager. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. nw.

COLORED—Attrac. large front rm., priv. home; suit. 1-2 men. RE. 2826.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BROOKLAND—Stud. rm., kit., sink, Frgd., phone, laundry; nr. bus. $8. DE. 4512.

D'TOWN, 1008 Mass. ave.—Basement apt., refrig., $8.50; also sgl. sleep. rm., $4.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Nr. car, shopping center. Bright twin bedr., kitchen; Frig.; reas.

HOUSEKEEPING room, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Second floor, near bath, lovely new, very clean, c. h. w.; no loud radios; conv. trans; older settled persons.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., running water; $6-$7; sgl. sleep. rm. $4.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 rm., twin beds, priv. bath, Frigidaire, gas, $11.

MADISON NW., 128—Unf., 1 rm., sleep. pch., din., kit., refg., gas, unl. ph. $40. RA. 3266.

N. C. AVE. SE., 808—Near Navy Yard; 2 rooms, kit., refrig., bath; adults.

WOODRIDGE—3923 S. Dak. ne. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit. furn. elec., oil heat. Empl. cple. pref. DE. 4848.

3D ST. NW., 215, nr. Census—Dandy front l.h.k. rm., mod. furn.; also $6, l. h. k.

17TH NW., 1626—1-2 r., clos., kit., redec. (8 wind.), sink, frig. ph. $7 up. Gentile.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN (718 11th st. nw.)—2 connecting, newly decorated rooms, private lavatory and semiprivate bath; open porch; quiet, airy, entirely private. No other roomers. Heat, hot water, electricity included; $35.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Suburban Rooms 33

A MOST desir. vac. for lady, priv. home, 20 min. d'town; breakfast; gar. CH. 8936.

ARLINGTON—2d-fl. front room adjoining bath; ½ blk. 10c bus; one, $20; two, $25. 918 S. Highland st. CH. 4723.

BETHESDA, 9 Wilson Lane—Attr. fr. rm., inspg.; adj. bath; exc. trans. OL. 1601.

CHEVY CHASE, attr. rm., pri. home, excel. transp.; breakafst opt. WI. 3929.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Single, double; table board; tourists. Owner.

A JEWISH family, opp. Rock Creek Park. Newly fur. rm., exc. trsp.; reas. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle—Room for 1 or 2; sgl., priv.; reas. NO. 4005.

ALL HOME COMFORTS—Low rates, sgle. or dble; meals opt.; comf. rms., open fireplaces; grounds; park, space. Call all day, 2146 Wisc. ave. 20 min. Govt. Bldgs.

A MOST attrac. vac in private apt.; twin beds, good food. $35; girls. CO. 3797.

AT DUPONT Circle, 1322 19th St. N.W.—Lge. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; reas.

ATTRACTIVE rooms and meals; desirable 16th st. location; reasonable rates. Call AD. 6265.

BEAUTIFUL rm.; twin beds; sub. home; 20 min. d'town; excl. meals; $35 ea. TE. 2103

BROOKLAND—220 Channing st. ne. Attrac. vac., suit. 4; priv. home; exc. meals; reas. DU. 3860.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327 (nr. Rh. Is. ave.)—20 min. d'town; twin beds; delicious so. food; dbl. $32-$35, sgl. $37. DU. 8675.

D'TOWN (1619 Rh. Isl. ave. nw.)—Attr. studio rms.; excellent meals. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Exc. meals, desir. lg. r., suit. 2-3, pri. bath. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN—1810 Conn. ave.; large, attr. rm., twin beds; delic. food; $35 up. MI. 1250.

EMERSON N.W., 1314—Spacious twin rm., priv. home; priv. nr. bus, cars. TA. 7165.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1431—Attrac. large rm., twin beds, adj. bath; private screened porch; excel. home meals. CO. 2876.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1435—Desir. vac. for man; lovely home, lawn; $35. MI. 8630.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Refined guest home just opened; lovely rooms; delicious meals. Very convenient. Inspection invited.

NAVY YARD 2 blks.; 740 12th st. se.; large rm. adj. enclosed porch; delic. food; men.

PETWORTH, 842 Madison nw.—Attrac. rm., twin beds; priv. home; family-style meals; $35 ea. RA. 6024.

PETWORTH express. Desir. vac. in private home, suit. 2; excel. meals. GE. 6825

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1301—Sgle. or dble. rm., excellent food. $30 mo. up.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 714—Attrac. vac., lovely home; home cook.; $35 up. RA. 1012

13TH ST. NW., 2615—Delicious meals served any time; all you can eat! CO. 1491-W.

18TH ST. NW., 917—Attr. rm., twin beds; large closets; adj. bath; excel. meals.

3925 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Attr. vac., private home; bus at door. $32.50. TA. 0795.

1633 16th ST. N.W.—Sgl. rms.; also dbl. rms. with priv. bas.; immac. clean; beautifully furn.; unusual meals.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractive Eng. basement rm., bath, 3 young ladies; courtyard, priv. ent., fireplace; ample closet space; excell. meals; livrm. for entertaining; also dble. rms., semi-priv. bath.

2521 CONN. AVE., opp. Shoreham—Large, attr. rm., new furn.; innerspg.; ample bas., closets; del. home cooking. AD. 6415.

3638 CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 1½ blks. off 4700 Conn. Exclu. new detached home; lovely rms.; best food; free phone; $35 up; ref. req. WO. 5078.

MANSION CLUB—2230 MASS. AVE.
Beautiful vacancy, suit. 3; ex-embassy; well-prep. meals; butler, maid serv.; reas.

1703 New Hampshire Ave.
Home for refined young people; well prepared meals, hot bread daily; attrac. rms.; Miss Cleveland hostess; $35 up.

1863 Kalorama Road N.W.
Newly opened, fresh; clean; all kinds of rms; good food; reas. CO. 6883.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS. AVE.
Keep away from that old boarding house atmosphere and enjoy yourself in this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and young men. We have a lovely double room with private bath and shower; also opening for 1, 2 or 3 young people in cheerful room with private bath. Our food is excellent. Our prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

WANTED—Daily care for infant and room for working mother. Box 705, Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

OCT. 1ST., two adults, and child 3 attends nursery until five; convenient Chevy Chase bus. Box 731, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY modernistic small apt.; living room, kitchen, dressing room, beautiful colored tile bath; gray paneled walls; unlike anything in Washington; built-in furniture; large set-in mirrors, other tricky devices; $65; accommodates 2. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring janitor.

AIR-CONDITIONED new apt.—Liv. rm., bedrm., porch, kitchen, built-in bath-shower. New furn. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; 2 spacious rms., screened porch, private bath; garage, pri. ent.; util. furn., $80. DI. 9780.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS—Sublease attractively furn.; overlooking National Cathedral grounds; large living room, bedroom, porch, kitchen, bath, $85, including elec. and gas. 3700 Mass. ave., Apt. [illegible].

ATTRACTIVE studio room, complete electric kitchen, semi-bath, $37.50. 3513 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541.

AVAIL. AT ONCE—Studio liv. rm., large bedrm., most attrac. din.-kit.; everything furn. Phone; priv. bath. Suit. for 2 or 3. $55. 3646 13th st. nw. AD. 0172.

BACHELOR suite, very attractive; elec. refrigeration. 1661 Crescent pl. nw. AD. 9610.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1960, Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., bath; beautifully furn.; $65 month.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5733 9th st. nw.—4 rms., bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm. and complete kit.; semi-bath; Gentiles pref.; adults.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw. Available Sept. 20, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $67.50.

COLUMBIA RD., 1628—Apt. 312. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, twin beds, Beauty Rest mattresses. Accommodate 4 adults.

D ST. NE., 917—1 rm., kitchen; complete; utilities included; conv. location.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—Bed-liv. rm., kit., din.; sleep. pch., priv. ba., 1st fl. $48

E NW., 2431, Naval Village—1 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; free refg. See janitor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

FULTON ST. N.W., 5138—2 rooms., kit.; c.h.w.; util. furn.; $50. Garage optional.

G ST. NW., 1729—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; store room, hall; 4 exposures, 2 fireplaces; 1-year lease; $85; references.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1511—Well furn.; entire 2nd fl.; bedr., den, kit., refg., sink, range; clean; 2 in fam.; couple; $40.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Sublet 2 mos., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din., bath. Apt 907. AD. 0092.

LAWRENCE ST., N.E., 1812—Bachelor apt., suitable 2 gentlemen; $8.50 weekly.

M ST. NW., 42—Newly decorated, spacious bed-living room, kitchen; 7-piece dinette set, refrig., gas range, sink; adults; $45.

MINN. AVE. NE., 1603—Two-floor apt., 5 r. and pvt. b., 3 porches and 2 yds., a.m.i., lge. home; adults, $60. APPLEBY, LIncoln 2366.

N ST. N.W., 23—Apt. and light housekeeping room; convenient transportation.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.—2 or 3 attrac. furn. rms. for l. h. k.; pvt. home; conv. location; Gentiles. EM. 4030.

NR. WARDMAN PK.—2-rm. apt., with all conveniences; Frigidaire; also double rms. 2630 Garfield st. nw.

OPP. Mayflower, comf., homey, 1 r., k., clean; frig., util., $45. 1717 De Sales.

POTOMAC HGTS. (5805 Sherrier Pl. N.W.)—Bachelor apt.; 2 adj. rms.; oil heat; c. h. w.; extension phone; priv. home; ½ blk. trans.; 2 gentlemen, $30, or 3 gentlemen, $35. EM. 2611.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 719—Newly furnished, decorated; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; gas; light included; reas.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 2 large rooms; kit., bath, foyer; complete; suit 3 or 4; lge. closets; refs. $65.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, No. 516, available Sept. 15 at $93.50 on year's lease. Inspection by appointment only. Phone COl. 5714. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

WILL sublet my own apt. for 6 mos.; spacious 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath, shower, elevator; complete; $55; suit. 3 adults. 1451 Park rd. nw., Apt. 403. HO. 8572.

WOODRIDGE (2906 25th ne.)—Lady share 4-rm. apt. with another; $25; util. incl.

YOUNG lady to share small atractive apt. near Dupont Circle. Call DE. 0300, Apt. 205 for appointment.

YOUNG man to share at. apt. with another young man; $25 mo. Apt. 402, 2800 Conn

13TH ST. SE., 2130—2 outside rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. Adults only.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement apt.; large room, 2 studio beds, kit.; Frigid.; pvt. bath; pvt. entr. HO. 9435.

17TH PL N.E., 210—2 rms., kit., Frigid., semi-bath; adults only; $45. AT. 1667-J.

1021 MONROE ST. N.W.—4 rms., bath, $11 wk. Also basement, 3 rms., bath, $6. NO. 5977.

BASEMENT APARTMENT.
For man; fully furn.; $22.50. TA. 5792.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; well furnished; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and living room, $95. Excellent transportation facilities. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

"THE DRESDEN"
2126 Conn. ave. Beautifully furn., 6 rms., (3 bedrms., 2 baths), $250 mo. HO. 2102, Appt.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air ventilated building.

Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath.. $49.50

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.. $65.00

Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.

Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.

RESIDENT MANAGER, EM. 6700

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, modern kitchen, bath and hall; Frigidaire, elec., gas included; convenient location. 3421 14th st. nw. CO. 2616.

ATTRACTIVE 2 lg. rms., k., b., refrig., c. h. w.; redec.; near. Dupont Circle. NO. 7637.

ATTRACTIVE apt. in beautiful home; entire 1st floor; 4 large rms, fireplace; oil heat; gar. 1514 Varnum st. nw. RA. 4303.

BANCROFT PLACE NW., 2231, Apt. 22.—Best apt. in D. C. for the price. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large, bright living room, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch. Hobart 3578.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 2009—Quiet, cool apt, just off Rock Creek Park; 2 bedrooms, large living room, remodeled kitchen; 3 exposures; refrigeration on house current; $67.50; will appeal to those with refined tastes. M. May Douglass, 1513 K st. nw. NAt. 3560.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2209—Attractice 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. HO. 4657.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50-$55. Showers; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly dec.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall, ample closets, refrig., $40. Resident mgr.

DOWNTOWN (1122 9th St. N.W.)—3 rms., kitchen, dining rm., bath; heat, gas, refrig.; private home. $45 mo. DI. 6564. 10 to 12 and 6 to 8.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, large closets; so. expos.; refs.; 24-hr. elev., swtchbd.; $52.50-$55.

DOWNTOWN attractive elevator building; front, 2 bedrms., living rm., reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrig.; $75. Apply Resident Manager, 1915 16th st. nw. DE. 3843.

E NW., 2415—Walking dist.; 1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50, $47.50, $55, $57.50. Mgr., Apt. 211.

FARRAGUT PL. N.W., 42—2 rms., k. b., util.; Gentiles; adults; reduced. GE. 2670.

GLOVER PK., 3911 W st.—2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, desirable. $43.50. EM. 2464.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. $30 and $40.

KILBOURNE PLACE N.W., 1807—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, screened porch, refrig.; util. incl. Settled adults, employed couple preferred. AD. 2244.

MASSACHUSETTS NW., 608—2 large rms., kit., bath, shower; newly dec.; gas, elec., refrigeration free; $45 DI. 7733

MILLS AVE. N.E. (cor. of R. I.), 2030—Newly dec., 3 rms. and bath; large porch. J. B. Sound. WO. 4094.

MORSE ST. N.E. 1105, Apt. 2—Rents reduced; corner apt., mod. duplex; 3 rms., kit., din., bath, scrnd. porch, yard; oil heat and h. w. furn.; very reas. Stewart Bros., DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MT. RAINIER—2 rms., furn. kit., bath, $35. Also smaller, $25. 2 adults. WA. 2670.

MT. RAINIER—Large living room, dinette, kitchen, sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, storage rms.; pvt. bath $40. WA. 2670.

N at 1232 17th nw.—Entire 2d fl.; fireplace; 3 exposures; adults.

NEAR 16th and Col. rd., 3021 15th st.—Large room, scr. sleeping porch, tile b., kit., refs., elec. incl. Res. mgr. $40

NEAR ONTARIO RD.—2 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch, hall; yard. $55. Utilities incl. Adults. CO. 9770-J. after 5.

NEAR ONTARIO RD.—2 rms., kit., bath; inclosed porch, hall; yard; reas. Utilities; quiet couple. CO. 9770-J after 5.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS—Holbrook and Queen sts. ne.; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, sleeping porch, yard; modern throughout; oil heat, hot water furn. Largest rooms we have ever built. STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434. 8-6 p. m. Other apartments available.

N. H. AVE., 4515—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, utilities; bus at door; adults.

N. CAPITOL, 2408—Attr. 3 rms., k., pvt. b., pvt. home; adults. DU. 2542 after 6.

ONE-ROOM apartment, No. 311, at $57.50; on front. Kitchen, dinette and porch. See it after 1 p. m. Harvard Hall. COl. 5714. 1650 Harvard st. nw.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—2 rm., kit., hall, bath. Firepl.; conv. to bus. Desirable. MI. 3819.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 805—3 rms., kit., encl. pch.; pvt. bath. Frigd. All util. incl. Express bus. $50. TA. 7157.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 1705 Radnor rd.—2 rooms, kitchenette; private bath; electric refrigerator, gas range; $42.50, including gas and elec. Phone SHepherd 2440-W. Adults only.

TAKOMA PK.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen; tile bath, shower, garage; shaded lot; separate entrance; new brick home; oil heat; c. h. w. included. 400 Garland ave. WAr. 1191.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Desirable 3 rms., kit., bath; $36.50.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; redecorated. Only $44.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments avail.

TWO-ROOM corner apartment on first floor, No. 108. Outside kitchen and dining room. Open porch. $75.00. Inspect any time. Harvard Hall.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50. SEE Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl.; lovely grounds.

14TH ST. NW, 3421—Attractive 2 rooms, modern kitchen, bath and hall apt.; Frigid., elec., gas included. Convenient location; $50.

15TH ST. N.W., 3021—Apt. 4, 1 rm., compl. kit.; tile bath, sleeping porch; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 3200—Beautiful corner apt.; large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, electric kitchen, bath, dressing room; spacious closets; $59.50 includes electricity. Mrs. Wells, RE. 1780, Br. 3, days; DE. 6400, Apt. 218, evenings.

4828 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—3 bright, attractive, newly dec. outside rms.; range, sink; adults; Gentiles; pvt. home. RA. 4828.

4024 14TH ST. NW.—Front apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, large screened porch; redec.; heat, hot water. Janitor; priv. entrance.

1330 BELMONT ST. NW.—Living rm., dinette, sleeping porch, 8 windows, dressing rm., kit., bath; 2 bedrms., $47.50.

721 12TH ST. S.E., NO. 1.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower; refrig., gas heater, screened back porch. Use of fenced-in rear yard. $40.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$55.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" st. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

2501 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $45.
1415 OAK ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. Refrigerator. $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 room, kit., bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$47.50. HObart 0804.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$35 1 square west on Columbia rd. from 16th st. 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; Murphy bed; dressing closet. See Janitor.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.
3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..............$45.00
HENRY LEE,
8 Rhode Island Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..............$42.50
14 S ST. NE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..............$42.50
W. H. WALKER.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 1680.

1009 9th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. Completely redecorated, new stove, refrig.
TO INSPECT CALL
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two-bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, janitor service. Good condition. Reasonable.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
5 rooms, newly equipped kitchen and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. $65
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

223 Sixth St. S.E.
No. 2—3 rooms, bath, porch; refrig....$52.50
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Lovely outlook; comfortable both summer and winter. Near schools, stores, cars and buses. Pleasant walk downtown via 16th.
$35.00—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—CORNER.
$58.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy bed, TWO BEDROOMS, Small Din. rm., Kitchen and Bath—FOUR EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

1424 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, in modern elevator bldg. See Mrs. Steele, MIchigan 6856.
McIntire Corp., Ad. 6150.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; lovely corner apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $77.50. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $62.50. Spacious rooms. Excellent transportation. Call Resident Manager, RAndolph 7226.

207 Penna. Ave. S.E.
No. 2—4 rooms, bath, porch; refrig....$45
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch. Excellent transportation and shopping facilities.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Also one cellar apt., $25. Refrig. free.

$50.00 and $52.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and refg.; convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; Conn. ave. choice residential section; elevators. Res. mgr. EM. 8719.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and large covered screened porch; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity; $59.50. SEE Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; $67.50. [illegible] 1727 R St. N.W.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. [illegible] and halls [illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
Apts. 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, refrig. Heat and hot water furnished. Elevator. Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
$53.50 TO $57.50.
2109 F ST. N.W.
Apts. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Heat, hot water, refrig. furnished. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550.
$47.50 TO $50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. NW. NAtional 0325.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

2451 18th St. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; $35 and $42.50. Key at Apt. 20.
3155 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath, refg., HEATED. $52.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1817 ADAMS MILL ROAD
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; a real value at $52.50
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., d., din., shower, elev. $49.50.

GLOVER PARK
2216 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Large screened porch; refrigeration, heat and hot water included. $53.50.
2208 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; elec. refrig.; heat and hot water included. $63.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. Rd.,
Theater and Shops.)
3 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..$60
Includes Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, CO. 0127.
W. H. WALKER,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680.

THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration; $37.50 up.
224 C Street N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
1785 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$45 . . . INCLUDING GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. Some units furnished.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building NA. 4146.

DUPLEX
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
Two bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat and hot water included; available Sept. 15th; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. NW.
Bachelor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO 7230

1019 B Street S.E.
No. 1—4 rooms, bath. Key Apt. 2.....$40
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

1008 7th St. N.W.—$25.50
2d-floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING.
Apt. 27. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $38.50
Apt. 33. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $40
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

$55—AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Lovely front apartment in elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle; short walk downtown. Two exposures, mostly south. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and open concrete porch.
1705 P STREET N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
1300 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURN.
Apt. 3—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch. Near schools, shopping, transportation. $56.50.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

2220 40TH ST N.W., $42.00
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at office.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; being redecorated.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1007 9th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $15. Completely redecorated. To inspect call
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch. Heat, hot water included. Refrig. Excellent cond. $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

A REAL VALUE
Two and Three Bedrooms
1808 Belmont Rd. N. W.
(1 block south 18th and Col. rd.)
TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; delightful porch; garage. Only $57.50.
Also:
THREE-BEDROOM apartment with most unusual features. $57.50.
OPEN.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150

2316 F ST. N.W.
(Res. Mgr., Apt. 106)
1 room, kitchin and bath $30.00
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3508 Sixteenth St. N.W.
(Manager, AD. 0289)
1 room and kitchen $30.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51.50
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
4053 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. No. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette, bath, yard... $39.50
Refrig. and Gas Heated.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $48.00
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7470

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath.................$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen bath.................$60.00
Electricity furnished for lights and refrigeration included in rent. 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

LOW RENTALS!
Within walking distance of downtown—and close to stores, cars and buses. Parquet floors, recessed radiation and many special features.
$40.00 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH.
1432 R STREET N.W.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower
Gas electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
1617 T ST. S.E.
Modern unheated apt. consisting of living room, two bedrooms, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, efficiency kitchen with custom-built cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator, screened-in rear porch and yard; $47.50. Apply resident manager, apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLOSE TO GOV'T. DEPTS.
Right downtown, in a select location. Two attractive apartments in an eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service free refrigeration, unusually large rooms, etc.
$50—Foyer, Living Room Kitchen, Bath and PORCH
$65—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath—FRONT APT.
"THE PENTILLY."
1812 K STREET N.W.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closets, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig.; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

REASONABLE—DOWNTOWN
Large front apartment in quiet building just above Penna. ave. at Wash. Circle. Foyer, Living Room. THREE BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath—TWO EXPOSURES.
Only $52.50 at 1133 25TH ST. N.W.

1819 G ST. NW.
$87.50—5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH AND RECEPT. HALL. Three bedrooms, liv. room, dining room, rec. hall, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refg. free. Corner apt., cross-ventilation; south and west exposure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res. mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

308 East Capitol St.
No. 1—5 rooms, bath; refrig.......$57.50
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

3 and 4 Room Apts.
$75 and $85.
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrig. on house current. A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

2217 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 2. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; gas heat; $41.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

FORD APTS.
524 13TH ST. N.E.
AIR-COOLED BLDG.
$48.50—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; cross ventilation. Gas and refrigeration included. New building.
See janitor on premises or call LIncoln 8741

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N. W. NA. 0475.

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath $62.50
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

DOWNTOWN
826 18th St. N.W.—$45
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Each has two rooms, kitchen, bath. Splendid condition, very convenient locations.
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 & 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55
Large airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.
1809 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.
1656 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45
Electric Refrigeration, new condition, convenient to transportation.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, glass-inclosed porch and ample closet space $65.00
Secretarial Telephone Service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager,
AD. 5335

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers. **$43.50**
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

New Building
THE SOMERSET
1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., right to 14th.
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette Kitchen and Bath... **$60.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1513 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2511 Que St. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath. Utilities included.
$70
1916 R St. N.W.
(R St. at Conn. Ave.)
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Utilities included.
$47.50
Tyler & Rutherford
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

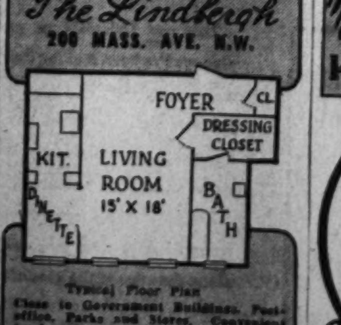
2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$55—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.
$65—2 rooms, unusually large foyer, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures. Mgr., DU. 6464.
1628 Columbia Road
"The Cavendish"
$60 up—Quiet, well arranged unit of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures.
$40—2 rooms, kitchen, alcove, bath.
3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

216 T St. N.E.
1904 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch........$47.50
5236 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50
322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
5100 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
318 Delafield
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

MADISON
TERRACE
14th St. at Kennedy N.W.
HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; corner apartment.... **$65.00**
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

Convenience Plus!
The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.



Typical Floor Plan
Close to Government Buildings, Post-office, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.
Resident Manager—NA. [illegible]
1 ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH $41 UP
Elevator, Switchboard Service [illegible]
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2222 Que St.
N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator
Apt. 22—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and 2 Baths.
$95.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

2151 California St., N. W.
2 bedrooms with ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, tile bath with shower, well equipped kitchen with pantry and service entrance, and back porch. Three exposures. Light, airy apartments completely and artistically redecorated throughout. Elevator service. All utilities included in the reasonable rental. Resident Manager on premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

RIGHT
DOWNTOWN
The Laclede
1223 Vermont Avenue N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath....$70.00
4 rooms, foyer, kit., bath....$75.00
Inquire of Resident Manager or
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. National 1680

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Apartment VALUES
QUIET CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl.
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Three rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, bath and foyer.... $72.50
See Janitor on Premises.

½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
1841 R ST. N.W.
$45.00
One large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-dor bed . . . Gas, Elec. and Refrigeration Incl.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Res. Mgr.
1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$65.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager, HO. 0935.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; encl. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.
DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrig Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$65.00 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration. Elevator Three exposures
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

$45
THREE LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
A modern apartment building, 24-hr. elevator service, kitchens with inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets and G. E. Refrigeration; tiled baths. Convenient to Park, 16th St. Churches and Bus Line, and 14th Street Car Lines; Shopping Center and Theaters. An economical place to live.
Resident Manager.
The HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN N.W.

$50
and $62.50
3 AND 4 BIG ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH
A modern elevator apartment building with a lovely roof garden. Kitchens with inlaid linoleum; G. E. refrigeration and built-in cabinets. Attractively decorated, modern designed paper. Convenient to downtown (F and G Sts.) Churches, Business Center, Government Depts. and Theater Districts.
Resident Manager
The PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.

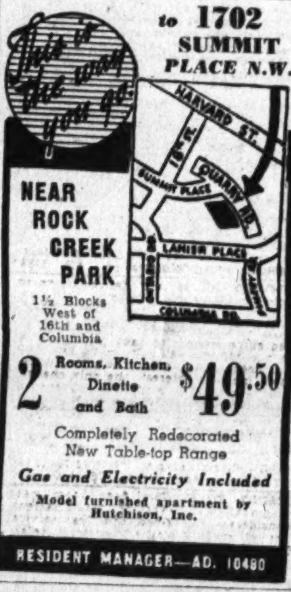
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$49.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, screened porch
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

Convenient Locations
Clarion
1495 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $42.50
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

RIGHT
DOWNTOWN
$45.00
1419 N Street N.W.
Just North of Thomas Circle
Convenient Location
"Walk to Work"
Apt. 6—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Move right in!
FRIGIDAIRE Current FREE
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

2715 14th ST. N.W.
THE HUNTINGTON
$37.50 1 room, dressing room and bath.
$40.00 1 room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Janitor on Premises.
JEROME S. MURRAY
RE. 2460 1331 G St. MI. 4529



to **1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.**
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $49.50
Completely Redecorated
New Table-top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
RESIDENT MANAGER—AD. 10480

LOOK HERE *for* **VALUE!**
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $69.50
Elevator
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity
See Resident Manager At Above Address

The **CONGRESSIONAL**
AIR-CONDITIONED

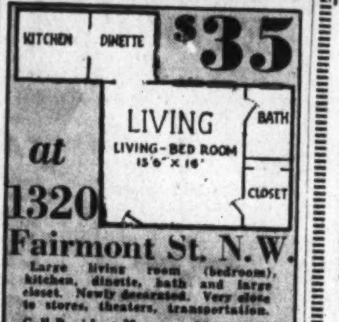
Refrigerated Dehumidified Filtered Air in Every Room

215 B St. N.E.
And in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rent Includes All Gas and Elec.
$67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2001
16th St. N. W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright, in 16th St embassy section

Fort View Apts.
13th Pl. Bet. Fort Dr. and Peabody St.
1, 2 and 3 Rms., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50 to $73
(Gas and Elec. Included).
Resident Mgr. on Premises.
RAndolph 1275.
1664 Columbia Rd.
Three Rooms, 2 Bedrooms. Excellent Neighborhood. Convenient Location. $60. Gas and Electricity Included.
108 19th St. S.E.
Liv. Rm., Dinette, Kit., Bedrm., Bath, $45.
(Heat, H. W. Included)
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.



$35
at **1320 Fairmont St. N.W.**
Large living room (bedroom), kitchen, dinette, bath and large closet. Newly decorated. Very close to stores, theaters, transportation.
Call Resident Manager CO. 6636-R
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
Old enough to have spacious rooms—New enough to have modern equipment.
2-bedroom apts., each containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath ....$55 to $57.50
(Some with porches.)
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central High School. Close to stores and transportation.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$48.50 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MACKLIN APARTMENTS
2911 Newark St. N.W.
New Modern Building
3 rooms, dinette kitchen, bath
$72.50
(Only One Left)
Gas, electricity & refrigeration included.

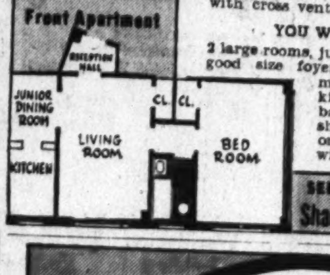
1921 Kalorama Rd.
3 Bedrooms, Foyer, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath. New condition.
$80
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $59.50.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away. 24-hr. elevator service. Secretarial telephone. Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath....... $57.50
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, larger foyer $67.50
FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed $40.00
2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, bath; large foyer, $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrig. on House
Resident Manager, AD. 10397
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Dist. 3740

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

The **RICHELIEU**
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.

COOL! QUIET!
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK
Front Apartment



A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!
Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation). **$50.00**
YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE
2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. **$55.00**
SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

Buckingham
Now Renting—November Occupancy
3½ and 4½ Room Apartments $46.50 to $60.50
Featuring
Larger living and bedrooms, spacious kitchens, interior and exterior privacy, through ventilation, recessed radiation, sound deadening and insulation, superior floors. Spacious landscaped courts in a suburban setting.
12 minutes to downtown
Rental Office
313 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 5000

It's Smart Living at
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
One Block South of Penna. Ave.
One Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen & Bath
and
One Room, Foyer, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath
Rents **$53.50** up
Including ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
All-Electric Kitchens *Roof Sun-Promenade*
Parquet Floors *Venetian Blinds*
OPEN and LIGHTED
Daily and Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
See Resident Manager

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

1661 Park Road N.W.

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

Large airy apartments with two and three exposures

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $45.00 and $52.50

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

5000 N. H. Ave. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath

$52.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Roof equipped with cooling April showers. Modern building; near stores and transportation.

Apply Resident Manager, 5040 New Hampshire ave. nw. RA. 1656.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

ME. 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

LIVE ON CAPITOL HILL

Capitol Hill

127 C Street N.E.

NEW BUILDING

½ block from Senate Offices

1 room, foyer, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.50

Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.

See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.

1625 K ST. *Managing Agent* DI. 5706

New Building

1371 Peabody St. N.W.

Just East of 16th St.

Open for Inspection

Ready for Occupancy

- Corner units, 2 and 3 exposures.
- Cross ventilation bedrooms.
- Few with Murphy beds.
- Large linen and clothes closets.
- Bruce block parquet floors.
- Painted and glazed walls.
- Venetian blinds.
- Ventilating fans in kitchen.
- Carpeted corridors.

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Incl.

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath,

$58.50 to $62.50

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath,

$72.50

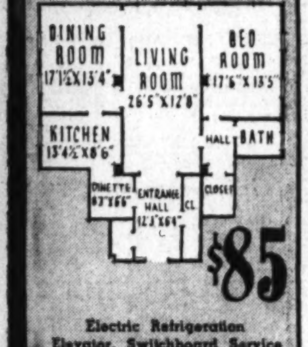
Resident Manager on Premises

Open to 9 P. M.

Charles Realty Co. NAt. 7986

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$85

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

3625 16th St. N. W.

Corner Spring Rd.

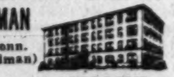
THE RICARDO

$80.00 2 BEDROOMS OPEN PORCH

Front apartment facing 16th st. and overlooking gorgeous Rock Creek Valley. Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, open porch, large kitchen and bath. Completely modern. Quiet building for refined tenants.

◆ ◆ ◆

3002 Rodman St. N. W.



THE RODMAN

(Corner Conn. Ave. and Rodman)

$70.00 2 BEDROOMS

Large foyer, living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with Oxford cabinets, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Open porch. Apartment has 3 exposures.

◆ ◆ ◆

1900 Lamont St. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Randall Mansions

$60.00 Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, living room, 13x20 ft., bedroom, 13x17 ft., dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. Available October 1.

These are MODERN FIREPROOF buildings, each with ELEVATOR. All in perfect condition. For further information call Mr. GERBER, NA. 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE

Governor Shepherd

2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.

Facing new War Department and Potomac Park

Ultra-Modern suites in this new downtown building feature **AIR-COOLING**, parquet floors, venetian blinds, Monel-metal sinks. Carpeted corridors, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, delightful roofpromenade. Cafeteria, beauty parlor, etc.

One room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed, bath. Corner unit of two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

Rents include all gas and electricity
Inquire at Desk

LOOK

at these EXTRA FEATURES

Restaurant
•
Cocktail · Lounge
•
Garage in Basement
•
Playroom
•
Beauty Parlor
•
24-hour switchboard service
•
Drug Store

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50

2 bedrooms, full dining room, living room, kitchen, bath and porch $100

3 bedrooms, full dining room, living room, kitchen, bath and porch $145

Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration

Alban Towers.

3700 Mass. Ave. WOodley 6400

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

801 Butternut St. N.W.
Located in a quiet neighborhood near the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $57.50

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

133 Webster St. N.W.
Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., with enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

Before You Sign Your New Lease See

TUNLAW GARDENS

A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets

TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.

•

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments **$59.50 up** All Gas and Light Included

- ✓ *Venetian Blinds*
- ✓ *Fully Insulated Ranges*
- ✓ *Westinghouse Refrigerators*
- ✓ *Parquet Floors*
- ✓ *Kitchen Ventilating Fans*
- ✓ *Oxford Cabinets*
- ✓ *Tiled Baths and Showers*
- ✓ *Incinerators*

Plenty of Closets

Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC** *REALTORS* Dist. 8300

Prince George's Gardens

A brand-new delightful, garden-apartment community between Catholic U. and Hyattsville, only 20 minutes ride from downtown.

120 COLUMBIA AVENUE

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units

$56.50 to $59.50

Including Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water

Larger Units at Proportionately Low Rents

Well-planned rooms—ample, large closets
Fully-insulated gas ranges and refrigerators
Painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian Blinds
Complete baths with built-in shower tubs
Colorfully decorated, fully equipped kitchens

DIRECTIONS: Out First St. to Soldiers Home, right on Michigan Ave. past the Catholic Univ. CONTINUE ON TO QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. INTO COLUMBIA AVE. 2 miles from D. C. Line. Opposite Magruder Recreation Park.

Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P.M.

Representative on Premises

EUGENE B. ROBERTS ● DU. 2269 ● 1327 CONN. AVE.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Downtown Apartment

Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath $50.50

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $59.00

Resident Manager
DE. 1552

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

STRATFORD

2010 Kalorama Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.

1 room and bath $32.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 up

24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., MIch. 4280.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.

1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

High Cool Location

2605 13th St. N.W.

REASONABLE RENTAL

Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.

See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

Exclusive Location

3224 Wisconsin

$42.00 up

Consists of 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly redecorated throughout.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47 Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARK TOWERS
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dressing rm., bath $40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath $52.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch $67.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $125.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $37.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch $67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1321 AND 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $32.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2548 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., bath $62.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities furnished.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, s. w. exposure; utilities included $60.50

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

2222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Elec. refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration.

2404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $39.50

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. pch. $46.50
Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.

1220 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat $35.00

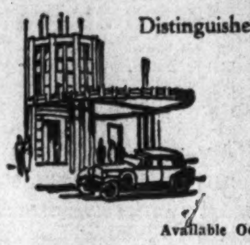
1306 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat $35.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00 to $70.00

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $87.50 to $92.50

Available October 1st

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. 3 exposures, overlooking park, $160.00

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, dining alcove, large bedroom, small bedroom, bath and kitchen. 2 exposures, overlooking park. $100.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Open House Everyday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Diplomat

2420 Sixteenth Street, N.W.

Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern Suites

One room, foyer, dinette, dressing room, kitchen, bath
One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen, bath
One room, foyer, junior bedroom, dressing room, kitchen, bath
Two rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, and bath

Rent includes Gas, Electricity,
Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
Exhibit Apartments by Peerless Furniture Co
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., Managing Agent

Luxurious living ... at moderate cost

SHADY BROOK

4800 CONDUIT ROAD—INTERSECTION OF CONDUIT & RESERVOIR

ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT & HEAT

2 rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath. **$55 to $59.50**

3 rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath. **$69.50 to $75**

SAMPLE APARTMENT FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL

This new Colonial-type garden apartment project is the place you've been looking for! Near fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill, overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac, it is far from city noise and heat, yet only ten minutes from downtown. Modern steel and concrete construction assures you fire-safety and freedom from insects.

Large, spacious apartments, completely cross-ventilated, many of them with porches. A clear brook winds its way along the edge of the grounds. Visit Shady Brook TODAY!

TO REACH: At Wisconsin Avenue, go out Reservoir Road, straight to Conduit Road, right on Conduit Road one-half block to property. Manager on premises.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 5903 ● LOUIS R. MOSS ARCHITECT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The SHARON

2148 O St. N.W.

Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$42.50

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

$52.50 *INCLUDING*

HEAT AND HOT WATER

441 MANOR PL. N.W.

Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds

3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.

One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.

Henry J. Robb, Inc.

1624 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

SAVE Your Money

by living with us at

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.

Overlooks Rock Creek Park, directly north of 18th & Columbia Rd. Elevator. Electric refrigeration on house current. Attractively decorated. Table top stoves. Showers.

TWO BEDROOMS

Living room, dining foyer, kitchen, bath **$65**

Dreyfuss Brothers

Nat. 0582 Res. Mgr., Ad. 1139

Modern Duplex Apts.

5021 1st St., N.W., No. 1 $39.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower, refg.
316 Decatur St., N.W., No. 4 $37.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
5810 9th St., N.W., No. 3 $44.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
1338 Nicholson St., N.W., $42.50
Apt. 1; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower
6604 14th St., N.W., No. 4 $43.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath; Venetian blinds.
3920 7th St., N.E., No. 2 $40.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
320 18th Pl., N.E., No. 4 $40.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, refg.; gas heat.

Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

1625 F ST. N.E., $35.50
APT. 3
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened rear porch and bath; gas heat. Key at 2, 1608 E.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

2100 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 41. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $42.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1110 Columbia Road N.W.
(Colored)
$55—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration. Heat and hot water furnished. Apts. No. 22 and No. 31. Excellent transportation nearby.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

1437 K Street S.E.
No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; gas heat; $38.00.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

719 5TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; $35.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

Offices—Rent 50

PRIVATE OFFICE in lawyer's suite, furn. or unfurn., with or without stenographer's desk in general reception office. Excellent location. RE. 0866.

Securities Bldg.

729 15th St. N.W.

Entire 5th Floor

In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other Government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.

L. T. Gravatte

Manager on Premises

OPPORTUNITY

for a

DOCTOR

In the Buckingham Medical Building. Two-room suite ideal for a doctor in a community of 5,000 people, and still growing. Apply

RENTAL OFFICE

313 North Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 5000

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY-REPORTER desires desk space for moderate rental or stenographic service. Box M-986, Washington Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Modern bungalow; 5 rms.; oil heat; porches. 10c bus. $67.50. 4399 Lee Hwy. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ATTRACTIVELY furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened-in porch, oil heat, elec. washer; convenient transp.; $85. CH. 4506.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 137 Westmoreland rd.—Practically new 5-rm. brick bungalow; attrac. furn.; recr. rm.; oil heat; auto. h. w.; built-in gar.; 1 blk. bus; $75.

MODERN 7-room house, oil heat; attractively furnished; piano, radio; convenient transportation; $75. LI. 5004-J.

NEARBY VA.—Sept. 15 to Dec. 15; respon. people only; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; attrac., comfortable; $90 mo. OX. 0754.

NEAR Wardman; attrac.; 5 bdrms., 2½ b.; oil heat, refrig.; conv. schools, transp., etc.; immed. occup.; $125. Own. MI. 8958.

SILVER SPRING—Colonial brick detached, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, oil heat, garage. Reasonable; 3 to 6 months. Good maid on premises. SHepherd 3970.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4306 12TH PL. N.E.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath. Gas heat, electricity. Garage. Nicely furnished. $90.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

STUDIO COTTAGE—10 acres. $70. No dogs, children and servants. Call FAirfax 165-J-4.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Heart of Chevy Chase; convenient to bus lines, stores, schools; 4 bedrms.; automatic oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

$42.50—6 RMS., bath, furnished; unfurn, $37.50; 1-fare zone; white neighborhood. Call before 9 p. m., Hillside 0543-M.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2206.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4427 17th St. North; brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace; bright dining room; modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, ample closets; full basement; screened porch, garage, large lot with badminton court. 10c bus fare; $76. ADams 0321-W.

ATTRACTIVE large home for private family, on quiet street, near Connecticut and Florida aves. 11 beautiful rooms, $145.
LARGE corner brick, near Woodley rd. and facing beautiful estate; 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; $150.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860; Sun., eves, CO. 7244.
(Call Mrs. Lynch)

BETHESDA—6 rms., finished game rm., screened porch, aut. heat, garage, $85. Tel. WI. 7724. 512 Park lane.

BETHESDA, MD.—Mod. house and charming wooded lot; 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, large windowed attic. WIsconsin 6742.

BETHESDA—New 5-room brick detached home; full basement, screened porch; oil heat, $65. WIsc. 4926-M.

BOULEVARD HGTS., MD.—Newly dec., det. 6-room house; refrigerator; 2-car garage, fruit trees, etc., $45. ATlantic 0515-J.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 36—Brand-new, 6 rms., recreation room; auto. heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (1 block 16th st.) Compl. dec., semi-det. 6 r., b.; 2 attic rms.; ample closets; $55. WArfield 2644.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northampton st. nw. 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; close to schools, bus; open. WO. 6421.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New-house condition; semi-det., 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; gar.; nice yard; new oil burning heating plant. $100 mo. MI. 1821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; 2-car garage; oil heat; $115. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—14 rooms, 4 baths; oil burner; garage; large lot; $175 per mo. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Q st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; completely modern; full basement, yard; oil heat; garage. EM. 4075.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1203 (near Walter Reed)—Detached, 4 bedrms., large yard, garage. $85. With oil heat. WI. 5964.

GLOVER PARK, 2232 39th pl. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; automatic heat; garage; $80. WO. 7649.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1871—6 rms.; double rear screened porches overlooking Rock Creek; fireplace; built-in garage; near buses. Marboro 13-F-31.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3712—New house; 6 rooms, bath; automatic airconditioned gas heat; garage; $75. WOodley 7649.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL, 1703 C st. ne.—Fronting on wide street, 7 rooms and bath; oil heat. 2nd floor arranged as an apt. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. $65. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

VA.-MD.—5 and 6-room bungalows, $40 to $60; decorations and special improvements provided, if rent is adjusted accordingly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4329—New det. brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, attic, gar.; oil ht.; conv. transp. $90. AD. 3467.

3703 18TH ST. N.E.—6 rooms; newly decorated throughout; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; convenient location; $58. Owner 2415 North Capitol st. NOrth 4163.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 R., H.-W. H.; DETACHED; EXCELLENT COND.; $65.

4805 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.—Quaint, detached house, 6 rooms, bath, large lawn, garage; $75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860; Sun., Eves., CO. 7244

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room, double garage, sleeping porches; will put in Frigidaire, linoleum and oil heat. Will put house in good condition. Agents, Story & Co., Dixie Realty.

3015 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, pantry, porch, yard, basement, h.-w. h., bath $80.00
4117 ILLINOIS AVENUE
7 rooms, bath, porch, 2-car garage, oil heat $80.00
248 9TH STREET N.E.
6 rooms, bath $50.00
GOSS REALTY COMPANY.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

7 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, GARAGE, $65. Takoma Park, 2 blocks express bus, stores and schools. R. E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

American Univ. Park—5 rm., bath., bung. $52.50
Fessenden st.—6 rms., b., gar. $60
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., b., oil heat $65
Chevy Chase, D. C.—7 rms., 2 b., gar. .. $85
Potomac Heights—7 rms., bath, gar. ... $75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

811 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, 2-car garage; $65.00.
1127 6TH ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $46.50.
432 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, oil heat, gar.; 2 inclosed porches; $80.
1341 4TH ST. S.W.
5 rooms, elec., water, yard; $20.00.
1423 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrms.), 1½ b., oil heat; 2-car garage; $85.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$60 NEW HOUSES, 1906-28 Good Hope rd. se. Six rooms and bath, a. m. i., air-conditioning oil burner. To inspect call at 2200 Good Hope Rd. S.E. or phone AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

205 E Street N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $37.50
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

3521 Holmead Pl. NW.
Six large rooms, bath, automatic heat, large porch, deep backyard, garage. $57.50
932 4th St. N.E.
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, yard. $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

5311 7TH ST. .W,
Attr. 6 rm. brick, newly renov., new stove & refrig., perfect cond. $65. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun. CO. 4213.

BRIGHTWOOD
2 Brand-New 5-Room Brick Houses.
All modern equipment. Air-conditioned heating. Brick garages. Convenient to buses and schools. $60 month. 9-5, call RE. 0776. Night, SH. 4945.

451 IRVING ST. N.W.
Brick home containing 6 rooms, bath, now being redecorated throughout; hot-water heat. Open for inspection. $50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. District 8141.

603 UPSHUR ST N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; garage. Available Sept. 15th $55.75
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

$3,150—VACANT.
Semidetached dwelling, five rooms and bath, cellar, hot-air heat. A comfortable home that can be sold on a cash payment of $150; balance in monthly installments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BURLEITH.
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FOR RENT
Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $52.50 month
6 Rooms, $55-$57.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington. 10c BUS FARE
To reach: Take Washington-Mt. Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria) Right 3 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
On Colonial Ave. Temple 5147
V. S. HAMILTON, Temple 4900

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.
CLEVELAND PARK—$75
3403 34th Pl. N.W. (nr. Newark and 34th Sts.), det., 6 rm., 3 bedrms., bath, md's. rm., base. lav., excel. cond. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 6880. Sun. CO. 4213.

All-Brick Detached Home in Chevy Chase, Md.
6320 WOODSIDE PLACE.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
4 spacious master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large covered porch off living room; large attic.
- Open Fireplace—Oak Floors.
- Screened and Weatherstripped.
- Electric Refrig.—Built-in Garage.

Lot 60x125, landscaped. Shade trees. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Elm st., left to Meadow lane, right to Woodside place.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

$47.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath bungalow. 3410 Bunker Hill rd. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 8153.

703 Lawrence St. N.E.
$55 10 rooms, bath; detached; hot-air heat; completely redecorated. Bus line at door.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

$42.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home, h.-w. h.; garage. Call Hillside 0630.

BROOKLAND
Near Catholic University. 3413 13th st. ne. Detached, 8 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large porch; garage; large corner lot.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

CHEVY CHASE
Spacious home, living rm., den, din. rm., lavatory, cloak closet, pantries and kit. on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; hdwd. flrs.; oil ht.; refrig.; maid's rm., bath; porches, gar.; lovely grounds. $128 mo. WI. 5515.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches $75
5419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas) $65
43 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, air-conditioned; garage $47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
827 Somerset pl. nw.—5 r., b., h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; open Sun.; $52.50.
914 Spring rd. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.; newly papered; $50.
716 Decatur st. nw.—6 r., b., 2 incl. por., elec. refg., oil heat; $62.50.
108 Longfellow st. nw.—6 rms., bath; $65.00.
3136 17th st. nw.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat, elec. refg.; 1-car gar.; to be redec.; $72.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

8404 Cedar St.
Silver Spring, Md.—6 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, built-in garage, large lot. Close to transportation and stores. Phone SHepherd 4825. $85
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern, brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; air-conditioned; garage; refrigeration. CHestnut 0050.

ARLINGTON—Near country club; modern 6-room home; porches; built-in garage; large lot; $65. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New and other houses avail. $45 to $85. CH. 2680 or OX. 1250.

ARLINGTON, 3222 20th rd.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, a.m.i., $55. Haertel, Falls Church 1456.

ARLINGTON—6 spacious rooms; oil heat; garage; close-in; beautiful trees and shrubbery. Redecorated. Adults. Immed. possession. $77.50. App't. only. CH. 2168.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h.; large beautiful lot, convenient to schools and shop. center. $60. Falls Church 1926.

LARGE modern 3-bedroom and bath bungalow; large lot; garage; convenient to everything. $60 mo. 3017 4th st. No. Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

NEW BRICK house; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, auto. heat, refrigerator; rent, $55. Apply 516 26th rd. S., Aurora Hills, Va.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—Separate 4-room apt. on private estate; includes elec., heat, garage. 65 mo. OXford 0488.

NEARBY VA., OVERLOOKING CITY—$48.50-$62.50; CORNER STUDIO APT.; OPEN FIREPLACE; large liv. rm., kit., bath; terrace. Also large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath. SCREENED PORCH; parking lot; laundry; locker. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS
10 min. to Wash. 1 blk. school, bus and shopping center. $55 mo., includes heat, hot water. 1545 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., or CH. 2850, 5-7 p. m.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

BOWIE, MD., 5 r. and b., elec., poultry house, 4 a., $30, s. of Catholic church. Glenn Dale, 5 r. and b. 2d-fl. flat, a.m.i., gar., ½ a., $30. Hawkins, 5 r., 2 a., spring, as is, $12.50. Crain Hwy., 2 mi. s. of Marlboro, 8 r., elec., 3 a., $38.50. Cedarville, via Brandywine, Cooke, 18 a., 6 r., elec., 2 barns, just beyond Willet store, $29. Near La Plata, 100 a., 5-r. bungalow, elec. available, make offer. Charlotte Hall, R. No. 5, big bldg., wide lot, $25, suitable inn; garage, etc. Nr. Warrenton, 84 a., 5 r., $15. Low price, terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

MODERN home; 10 acres wooded near Alexandria. Falls Church 1360.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PK.—Rent, sell, exchange, attr. property, priv. beach. WI. 6287.

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Furn., new 2-bedrm. cottage. Boat. Excellent for fishing, oyster roasts. $15 week. CH. 0132.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, moderately priced; vicinity Conn. ave., near Uptown Theater. Call evenings or Sunday. RE. 0630, Ext. 509.

QUIET, refined girl wants small l. h. k. apt. unfurn., partly furn. or furn. Bed-liv. room, kitchenette, porch. Box 741, Wash. Post.

RENTAL LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 "F" St. N. W. Nat'l 3964.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

WANTED—2-bedroom house, oil heat, in Alex., Va., located west of Mount Vernon ave. or in Aurora Hills. TEm 4609.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Soldano—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Apartments 63

OFFER wanted; a splendid large apartment house; good condition; $50,000 cash required. MI. 1132.

Wanted Apt. Bldgs. 63B

WILL PAY CASH. Give details. Principals only. Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

LET US RENT OR SELL your house. Any section. Waiting list of applicants. OWENS REALTY. MET. 0486

Sale Houses 66

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand new detached brick, stone front; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor), auto. heat, garage. Large shaded lot. Nearing completion.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Houses 66

ALTA VISTA, Bethesda, Md. New brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; air conditioned with gas. Strictly modern; on lot, 60x120 ft. Near bus and school. Price, $7,150. Open today. Route: Go by Old Georgetown rd., 2 2-10 miles to Beech ave., right 1 block to Montgomery dr. House is first one north. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ALTA VISTA, Md. 2 2-10 mi. beyond the Bank of Bethesda by Old Georgetown rd. and right one block by Beech ave. The land rises gently to the north, the higher part being in fine timber. A new grade school is on the adjoining acreage and the bus is one block away. Lots 60x120 ft.; can be had as low as $720; $25 cash, $10 monthly. Mr. Maynard Shoemaker will be there today to give information. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ATTENTION Army officer or physician. Detached center hall tapestry brick; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil heat; 2-car garage; over 100-ft. frontage. Beautifully landscaped block west upper 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek Park; exclusive neighborhood; one of Washington's beautiful homes. Owner, 4704 17th st. nw. RA. 7390.

ATTENTION! NEW—SPECIALS—OPEN. 1335 28th st. se. at Pa. ave., left corner, near shopping center, churches, schools, etc. Attractive 6 rooms, club rooms, 2 baths. Terms low as $47.50 per mo. Never before. Your opportunity. Act now. Only few left. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick; air-cond. heat; full basement; lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

BURLEITH HOUSE, GOOD INVESTMENT. Rent $65 to $70. Near grade, junior high school and college. Priced below market value, $5,750; no commission. 3722 S st. nw. EMerson 8474.

DOWNTOWN (1426 11th st.)—Zoned first coml.; 4-story 12-room brick, suit. apts. for colored. OWNER. DU. 8308.

FAIRMONT ST. N. W., near 13th—12 rms., 3 baths; double garage; house in excellent condition; only $8,950. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Reduced for immediate sale. 8-room brick, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage. OWNER. EM. 9398.

HERE THEY ARE! NEW—2 LEFT—OPEN. 1331 28th st. se. at Pa. ave.—Left corner; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; terms low as $47.50 mo. Attractive recreation rooms; large lots; your last opportunity; act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. ADams 4786.

NEARLY new brick Colonial, 8 rms., 2 ba., recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, scr. porch; much storage space; large lot; FHA loan $8,600. CH. 1006. 4910 11th N., Arling.

OWNER leaving town, must sell his one-year-old corner 6 room and bath semi-detached home for only $6,550; located near 17th and Lyman pl. ne.; close to transportation and shopping center. For inspection, by appointment only, call evenings and Sunday. WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING—Brick Colonial, slightly used, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, living room 12x21½, with fireplace; stairs to attic, SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 6760. SH. 3526.

SIX-ROOM semidetached brick; built-in garage; new-house condition; a bargain. Small amount down; easy monthly payments. 521 Tuckerman st. nw.

8TH NW., 6932—2 MONTHS OLD. Detached brick; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; finished attic, grand basement; large lot. Gas heat. Garage. By owner.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 3 baths, LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction. INSULATED. 2-car garage. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300—WO. 0979.

Friendship Heights
New modern house, 3 baths, one on first floor; 4 bedrooms, large recreation; $1,500 to $2,000 under real value. Call at 200 Wootton ave., one square from main entrance off Wis. ave.; one fare zone. Tel. WI. 3480, anytime. OWNER.

Near Bureau of Standards
3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Today, 10 to 6
6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, porch, nice shrubbery, conv. to schools, stores and transportation.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING—$5,750.
Here is a beautiful 5-room bungalow amid shrubbery, trees and flowers on a lot 50x217 ft., 1½ blocks from Ga. ave. in excellent residential section. Modern app'ts. included, oil heat. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 8416 Ga. ave., Sh. 5430.

$4,500 BUNGALOW
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
Just off the Marlboro pike. A real buy in a bungalow-type home; five large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. Can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Hampshire Heights, D. C.
Just ½ block off
New Hampshire Ave.
New Detached (All) Brick Homes
$7,550 Easy Terms
6 rooms, garage, conc. porch, full basement, Venetian blinds, colored tile bath, tile sink.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to homes, or call owners and builders on premises, GE. 9819.
Open today and daily, 2-8

VALUE
BEAUTY--COMFORT
North Sligo Hills. Owner transferred. Remodeled farmhouse occupied nine months. On small hill, overlooking parkway. Lot 13,000 sq. ft., beautiful shade trees. Ten rooms and two small studies; center hall; living room 19x30; two fireplaces; oil burner; three baths; first-floor lavatory; 1-car built-in garage; weatherstripping; built-in bookcases; good closets. Near excellent grade school. 25 minutes from White House. FHA financed. $17,450. Will consider offer to lease furnished or unfurnished with references.
Owner, SHep. 5129-J

ANOTHER
NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
DETACHED
BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1648 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

A Little Showplace
SMALL ESTATE OF
OVER AN ACRE
Five-room Colonial cottage, low and rambling, with gay colored roof and shutters. Mounts the top of a hill beautifully wooded with large trees, looks down upon pretty little stream and two small lakes. Large brick fireplace, knotty pine paneling, wide board Colonial flooring, quaint cupboards, pretty bath and kitchen, basement, automatic oil furnace, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, insulated ceiling, gas stove and H. W. heater. Graveled driveway leads to cottage-type garage which can be converted into guest house or servants' quarters. School, stores and bus line. Less than twenty minutes to downtown.
$5,950.00
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike about 1 mile beyond Baileys Crossroads to Braddock Road. Left on Braddock Road 2 miles to houses. Or thru Alexandria, out Duke St. extended 5 miles to Fairland, left ¼ mile. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.
Other houses on large wooded lots, $4,750.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

Sale Houses 66

1809 Newton St. N.W.
$7,950 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), brick; bath, h.-w. h., 2-car garage. Very low monthly payments. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6, or call Mr. Sperber.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

$6,950—GLOVER PARK
A substantial row brick house, 6 big rooms, double back porches overlooking Government park. Built-in garage, automatic heat. This house, taken in trade by builder, is being completely redecorated. A fine opportunity. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

$10,950:
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
On attractive block of all new houses, detached brick, 2½ years old, in perfect condition. Owner no longer needs and will take a very low price for his equity.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
1220 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive det. home, delightfully situated, 7 charming rooms, tile bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, finished attic., etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.
107 Northbrook Lane
Off Georgetown Road
Attractive brick home of five large rooms, large storage room, screened side porch, gar., auto. heat, large beautiful lot. Reasonably priced at $8,250 on terms. Open today for inspection.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
Real Estate—Loans & Insurance.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 7600.

GEORGETOWN—$8,950
I have that which I believe to be the best value in Georgetown in a 2-bedroom remodeled home, opposite Rock Creek Park.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

THESE DESIRABLE HOMES
Open for Inspection
CRESTWOOD
1860 Upshur St. N.W.
Owner transferred. 7 room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, 1st floor lavatory; club room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Garage. Nicely wooded lot.
CLEVELAND PARK—$8,950.
3104 Rodman St. N.W.
1 Block West of Connecticut Ave.
Near Bureau of Standards.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping center. Attractive terms.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

BUILT BY A
CONGRESSMAN
2836 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

Potomac Heights
SPECIALS
Open Today
SEE
5204 Conduit Rd.
First time offered. New red brick detached home of 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Open fireplace, screened porch, built-in garage. Large lot. Don't miss this offering at $9,450. Real terms.
SEE
4814 Conduit Rd.
New semidetached home of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, lavatory, air-conditioned. A good value. $750 cash, $75 per mo.
SEE
5729 Potomac Ave.
(On Bank of the Potomac River.)
Detached home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Suitable for 1 or 2 families. Large lot, detached garage. From screened front porch, you will overlook the Virginia shore. Priced to sell at $7,250 on very low down and monthly payments.
Directions: 5700 block Conduit Rd., left to Potomac Ave.
OPEN LATE
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
5—Good Buys—5
U St. Near No. Capitol N.W.
$4,500
1. A fine bay-window brick of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat and garage. Splendid location for home or ideal investment. Investigate!
635 F Street N.E.
$5,000
2. This is a very cheap house at the price asked. It contains 6 ample rooms, bath, gas, hot-water heat, full cellar and is in fine condition. Either a good home or a conservative investment.
8-ROOM BRICK
21 Bryant Street, N.W.
3. Here's an attractive bay-window home in this convenient neighborhood just off North Capitol and north of Rhode Island Ave. Deep lot to alley. Substantially built, there are 4 bedrooms, ample accommodations for room-renting, if you so desire. The property is in good repair. Good buys in this section are few and far between.
New Group in Nearby
Prince Georges County
Hyattsville, Md.
4. FIRST SHOWING of these new 5-room modern brick bungalows. $5,950. Terms can be made. Located on BALTIMORE ST. Open for inspection. Out Bladensburg Rd., past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side Hyattsville ramp), right to our sign.
2-Family Flat—Northeast
$5,950
5. A sturdy semidetached brick building near 12th and C ne., which has 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Now rented at $77 per month; $4,500 building assn. loan.
Consult Us for Other Home and Investment Buys!
R·A·HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

3017 GAINESVILLE ST. S.E. New home, 6 r., 2 b.; oil heat; garage; porch; lot 50x170. OPEN.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 PA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1068.

WE OFFER
A new 4-bedroom brick dwelling in a nice Maryland neighborhood, one block north of the District line, for $9,950. It has 3½ baths, 2 screened porches, large recreation room and auto. air-conditioned heat. This is an exceptional value for a discriminating purchaser, who requires a large home. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

$8,250
DETACHED. LOT 50x132 FEET.
Just off Nevada ave. near Lafayette Public School in a beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Six large rooms; bath, hot-water heat, electricity, screens, awnings, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration. Less than assessed value. Evenings or Sundays, phone WO. 0290
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Beautiful Shepherd Park
7410 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
A home that has everything, just being completed. Open for inspection Sunday. Drive out 16th street to Alaska avenue, turn right to home. Martin Isen, Na. 2696 Evenings and Sunday, Georgia 7306.

SPACIOUS HOME
IN GEORGETOWN
3028 Q STREET N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 to 7.
Elevator 1st to 2nd Floor.
Large detached brick residence, ideal for entertaining. Large living room, den, butler's pantry, porch, basement kitchen and storeroom; 7 bedrooms and 4 baths, also servants' quarters; oil heat, 2-car garage; complete in every detail; attractive grounds.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
837 Allison St. N.W.
If you are looking for a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN see this charming semi-det. corner brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely recond. and reduced to only $5,750 on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., Met. 5400.

OPEN TODAY
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., 5721 Sherrier Pl. N.W.—Detached home; 7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large screened rear porch, covered front porch, oil heat, 2-car garage. Large shaded and fenced lot. Open today.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3906 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
Beautiful new 6-room brick, FHA approved, $5,950. Small monthly payments.
BRENNER & CO. DI. 0067.

SILVER SPRING—$6,450.
5-room bungalow; built-in garage, finished recreation room, slate roof, large wooded lot. Moderate down payment. Easy terms.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
302 Lynn Drive.
Beautiful home situated on a lovely landscaped lot with running brook across the rear. Ideal for children's play. Near schools, stores and transportation. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on first floor; built-in garage; 3rd floor; auto. oil heat, air conditioned. Rear porch. Reasonably priced, reasonable terms. Open for inspection.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
Real Estate—Loans & Insurance.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 7600.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrms., bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim. pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night.
MISS REED. GEorgia 8053.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
OPEN 10 TO 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

DET. BRICK BUNG.—5 rms., base., new or nearly new, D. C. sub. Low cash down. At once. Box 722, Wash. Post.

WANTED 5-room bungalow in nearby Va. Give description, price, location and terms. Write Washington Post Box M-983.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for home in Montgomery County; will deal only with owner. Call FRanklin 8016.

3 YOUNG professional men. Rent 5 or 6 rms.; N.W. or suburban. Box 733, Post.

15 ROOMS, 4½ baths; good NW. section; within mile radius of White House. Call DU. 9758.

Sale or Exchange 68

5 HOUSES, 2 extra lots income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%; exchange for business property or small apt. house. Owner, SH. 2015.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

HYATTSVILLE—Ideal residential acre, less than 7c per sq. ft.; 168-ft. frontage on Colesville rd. Water, sewer, shade trees; settled community. F. B. Scheetz. HO. 3280.

NEAR Belle Haven Country Club. 3 lots, price reas. EZRINE, Inc., 111 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2870.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GARDEN SITES—KNOLLS. Fifteen minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site a half acre or more. Priced from $500 up. EASY TERMS.
PINE RIDGE
ACRE TRACTS
Only 20 minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site an acre or more. One block from Lee Blvd. Price $450 per acre. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Suburban Lots 69A

CORNER LOT Summit ave. and Valley Drive, Braddock Heights, Alex. Owner, 3606 First rd. So., Arlington.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

VA.—14 mi. D.C.; 1 acre; old house, splendidly built; good cond.; mostly modernized; 2 stories; 6 large rms., gar.; shade trees, grapes, garden; everything at hand, $3,700; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving, Arl. CH. 0700. Closed Sun.

ALEXANDRIA—Handsome colonial brick mansion, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; air-conditioned; insulated; 2-car garage; high landscaped setting, fine shade trees; gorgeous panoramic view of Washington City, the Potomac River and the hills of Md. and Va. Price $17,500. Terms RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Highway. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, $7,900—Picture home, $7,400. Sacrifice equity. Beautiful wooded location, surrounded by large homes. New 6-room brick. Large living room, knotty pine sun room, attached garage. Owner, CH. 6467.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME—8 rooms; just remodeled for immediate occupancy. 2 acres (up to 5 acres with poultry barn, if desired) planted to fruits, shrubbery, box bushes, fine trees. In present farming county on paved road; ½ mile from Oakton School. 30 min. drive from Washington. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry; 4 bedrooms and bath. Elec., garage. Ideal for family with children. Only $7,200. Terms. Phone OWNER, Vienna 108-W-2

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-room brick bungalows with space in attic for additional rooms; full basements; $5,550 to $5,950; liberal terms. Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., then right to Wilson blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie, then right again to homes.
L. R. BROYHILL. CH. 2722.

ARLINGTON—½ acre; 7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, $3,665. Also 5 rooms, $3,300 (rented $40 month). Call [illegible].

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—$7,990. Attractive 6-room brick Colonial; air-conditioned oil heat; insulated. Large corner lot; forest trees. Nr. bus, school, store. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $5,750; 10% cash, $45 mo. Five cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room with fireplace, large attic; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; full basement; porch; lot 60x150. 609 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe road, left to Carlyn Spring road, right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SUNLIT HOME, rock wool insul., 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrigerator; garage; lot 50x225; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leaving city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

E. FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Drive out Great Falls st., 1.2 miles to Woodland dr. New 6-rm. white brick 2-story Colonial; modern equipment; oil heat; full basement, porches, built-in garage; large hardwood trees; lot 100x200; priced right. Falls Church 1660.

FAIRFAX, VA.—4-bedroom Colonial-type home; oil burner; shade; 2 porches, 1 screened; double gar. Owner. Fairfax 92.

FAIRFAX CO.—18 miles D. C., main h'way. Grocery store, meats (stocked), beer, gas station, 2 houses adj. 6 and 7 rms.; hennery, barn, gar. Did $16,000 business in 1939. Bad health reason for selling. $8,350, terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving, Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

MODERN 6-rm. home. Acre ground, large rooms, rambling porch, double garage, chicken house, beautiful flowers, shade and fruit trees. Good neighborhood. Nearby Md. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kens. 132. SH. 2668.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner, HYatts. 0312.

NEARBY VA.—Country estate with separate rentable apt. 2-car garage; brick construction. 2½ wooded acres. Exclusive section; near Country Club. $19,500. Your broker, or owner, OXford 0488.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180; excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEW 2-bedroom home in Va. Highlands.—Large living room, dinette, completely equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower; on beautiful lot. Near schools, stores and transportation. Only $4,750.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

NEW, ALL-MODERN 2-FAMILY; GOOD income; 5 rms. and bath each apt. Large lot, paved street, near Frederick highway, Observatory Heights, Gaithersburg, Md. $6,500. Address W. F. SHEPPARD, Gaithersburg, Md.

ONE ACRE of lawn, shrubbery and garden, with a comfortable, inviting house of 8 rooms and bath; oil heat and other essentials. On bus line and convenient to school, stores and churches; 12 miles from Washington. Price, $7,950; $1,000 down, bal. $60 per mo. Offered by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

OWNER transferred. You will be proud to own this beautiful colonial home which has every desirable feature; character, location and excellent construction. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom or den and bath 1st fl.), also finished attic. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

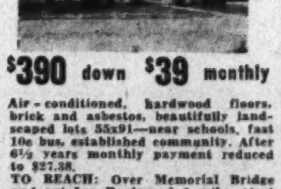
PRACTICALLY new 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms. $4,950
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

S.E.—A group of new 4-room houses (space for 2 additional rooms). Now, only $2,780. $180 down. HI. 0561—HI. 0652.

ALPINE
For Those Who Care
NEW HOMES Brick and Frame
$4,750 to $6,350
5 to 7 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
$100 to $300 Cash
Every house has full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in cabinets, ample closets. Also
Homesites, $250 Up—No Cash.
To Inspect: Out Columbia Pike (now to be widened to 4 lanes) to "ALPINE," near Annandale. Houses open. No salesmen.
MARTIN T. WEBB AND SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916 or 2419

PRICES GOING UP
Our Minimum Type House Still
$180 DOWN
Morningside Village
Nearly 100 Sold
Four to six rooms and bath, with screens, shades, linoleum in bath; walks. Large lot.
F.H.A. Insured and Inspected.
8 Miles from the Capitol
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. at Esso Station, to Alabama, left on Alabama, fork right on Suitland Rd., straight through Cedar Hill 1¾ miles past Suitland to MORNINGSIDE sign on left.
WALTER W. POWERS
Office, 111 Marlboro Pike,
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

More for Your Money



$390 down $39 monthly
Air-conditioned, hardwood floors, brick and asbestos, beautifully landscaped lots 55x91—near schools, fast 10c bus, established community. After 6½ years monthly payment reduced to $27.38.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard 2 miles (just beyond Fort Myer) to exhibit home and sign on left. Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
THE BALDWIN CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3976

Suburban for Sale 70

TAKOMA PARK, 311 Carroll ave.—6 large rms., weatherstripped, insulated, modern kitchen and bath. Electrol oil burner, gas, storage, hot-water heater, attached garage; on bus line; nr. stores; very reas. SH. 3135-W.

TEA HOUSE, dance hall, up-to-date bar, wide frontage on blvd., well established and fully equipped. If you want a suburban or country business, look this over. Price and terms very reas. Falls Church 1408. G. T. McNab.

WEST McLEAN, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. Five acres of fertile land, fine old trees, well landscaped, 2 acres of orchard in the rear; quaint old frame house, 7 rooms, modern, porch space; automatic pump; an ideal home. One of the best sections of Fairfax County. Price, $10,500. Terms.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750 or OX. 90-J-1.

SILVER SPRING—$4,490.
This bungalow is difficult to match at a similar price. 5 rooms and bath with oil heat. Excellent condition; over ½ acre of ground. $450 cash, balance $40 month. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

ONLY $24.70 A MONTH.
Two-story, 6-room house. All modern improvements, h. w. h., elec. stove, fireplace. Closest suburbs to city. Five minutes' drive from Key Bridge. See PAUL J. POTTER, 1308 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va.

HOME OR INVESTMENT IN
TAKOMA PARK, MD
Two-year-old detached brick home now arranged for 2 families; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2d floor; both apartments rented at present time. For more information concerning this excellent buy call Mr. Duever, evenings and Sundays, WArfield 4128, or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

1318 N. ILLINOIS ST.
New brick home; detached garage; 3 bedrooms and full bath, large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and lavatory; full basement; wooded lot; close to bus, schools, stores and churches; FHA financed. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Cannon, OX. 0702. CH. 0730.

$3,950
VIENNA, VA.—6 rms., asbestos shingled, 2 story. Water, elec., ½ acre. Terms. George D. Ricker, 2040 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. OX 0511. CH. 5508.

UNUSUAL CHARM.
Arlington—6 spacious rooms; oil heat; garage; close-in. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Redecorated. Immediate possession. $7,750. Easy terms. Phone CH. 2168.

Takoma Park, Md.—$5,750
$300 CASH—$47.50 MONTH
111 Grant ave.; 6 rooms (3 nice bedrooms), large living room, full basement; plenty of closet space; large lot; priced for quick sale. Phone SH. 6473.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,500.
5-room bungalow; oil burner, air-conditioned, new kitchen stove and Frigidaire. Detached double garage. Nearly 1 acre, wooded. Low down payment, $40 mo. Phone Shepherd 6473. MR. KENDRICK.

$4,250—HOME—$4,250.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; 3 bedrooms on 2d floor; front and rear screened porches; 2 fireplaces; garage; large lot; nice trees, etc.; excellent neighborhood; easy terms.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

KILMAROCK
3-year-old 6-room, 2-bath home on nice landscaped lot, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, h. w. h., fireplace, det. gar. Needs only redecoration; a bargain at $8,250 to close an estate. Can be attractively financed to suit purchaser. To inspect call evening and Sunday. Warfield 4128.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Broad st.; detached house, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, screened back porch, built-in garage; air conditioned oil heat; large grounds; restricted neighborhood. Price, $6,500, $750 cash, balance $50 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
An exclusive ultra-modern Colonial home; brand-new and built of stone; featuring the latest and most modern apts. 7 bedrooms and 4½ baths (easily converted into apts.). Located on the beautiful wooded corner lot in Arlington's most exclusive residential section. Due to the inadequacy of a proper word description of this home, you are invited to visit same between 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. to Larcum lane, right on Larcum lane to No. 4101 (corner Randolph).
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4739.

SMALL ESTATE
(Only 15 Min. From D. C.)
The owner of a beautiful old historical home, rich in the traditions of Virginia, situated on a high hill, affording an unusual view, has authorized us to price this property for immediate sale.
The home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths has been restored and is modern in every detail. Servants' quarters, detached garage, tennis courts and beautiful rolling, well shrubbed grounds (7 acres).
Convenient to transportation and schools. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
Hallock & Herring, Inc.
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arl., Va.
JAckson 1865 or 1866.

Prince Georges Co.
(One mile from Peace Cross near Defense Highway.)
New brick bungalow. Large living room—fireplace—2 bedrooms—tiled bath—modern kitchen—electric range and refrigerator—oil heat—complete basement with lavatory and provision for recreation room—high landscaped lot.
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
CASH $300.
Including all settlement charges.
MONTHLY, $41.50.
Including interest, curtail, taxes and insurance.
Mt. Vernon Corp.
2d Fl. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

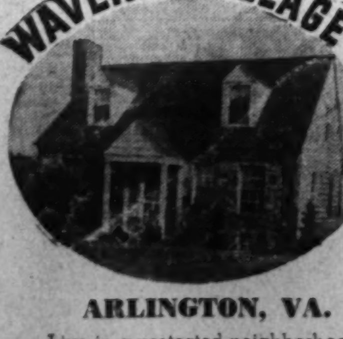
Unusual Opportunity
Priced For Quick Sale.
3 BEDROOMS; $8,250; 2 BATHS.
2-story English-type brick home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Attractive neighborhood. Convenient terms. 5718 N. 25th rd., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on N. Lexington st., then right on N. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

Estates for Sale 71

"Ca Me Suffit"
Ideal for club, lodge, refugee children, author, artist, clergy or those wishing privacy, beauty, altitude, view, combined with comfort. 200 acres. Beautiful stone dwelling; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x36 ft. liv. rm., beamed ceiling, fireplace each end. Screened and deck porches., 4-car garage to match dwelling, 4 bedrooms and bath above. Deep well equipped with water softener. 8-room tenant house. Cistern; three springs; fruit. Short ride to D. C. Cost $24,000; sacrificing $15,000.
LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

Suburban for Sale 70

An Absolute
BARGAIN
That Challenges
All Comparisons
$6250



Built under FHA supervision. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is just 15 minutes from downtown Washington, 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.
TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.), left to property.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Live in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.
N C Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS who desire attractive income properties can now have them built to suit. 500 acres for another Colonial Village, 100 half-acre lots, Colesville pike, 25 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and 100 lots, Chevy Chase, Md., near major Government building project, suitable for 6-room, 2-bath Star Model Homes. Large apartment house site corner, Chevy Chase, D. C., with hotel license, permits, many business concessions. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

IN VA., 23 miles D. C., 135 acres, good bldgs., clear title; 1 mile off paved road; owner must sell. $3,300; terms. Inquire Log Cabin Service Station, 21 miles D. C. line on Leesburg highway.

25 TO 30 ACRES, attractive land, in one block, bordering on 2 highways, 4½ mi. south of Alex. Price reas. EZRINE, Inc., 111 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2870.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

2 ACRES, hilly, wooded, within 25 mi. D. C.; utilities; $300 cash. Box M-986, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ANNANDALE, VA.—92 acres; 7-rm. Colonial house, tenant house, reas. ALex. 5959.

COMMUTING distance: a fine farm. 75 acres excellent land; modern master house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower; oil heat; two other houses, garage, new barns, wide stream. This going farm, giving fine return, is offered complete with crops, equipment and stock; owner's health makes possible this low price; $15,000; by appointment only. Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.
Branch Office, Waldorf, Md.

ESTATES—Farms, country homes in No. Va., conv. D. C. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house, opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

FARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY ESTATES in Loudoun, Fauquier, Prince William and Fairfax Counties.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or J. E. NORMAN,
Haymarket, Va.

FARM BARGAIN—186-acre farm Piedmont section just off U. S. highway 15, between Orange and Culpeper. Good 7-room dwelling, bankbarn, other buildings, two streams, over 50 acres lespedeza. Only $4,850. Terms. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—"Baycroft," beautiful 50-acre waterfront farm on Chesapeake Bay, opposite Annapolis; excellent fishing, sailing and farming. Write J. H. COOK, Stevensville, Md.

NEW! Big farm catalog and supplement; 225 special bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave. N. Y. City.

PRICE, $1,200. Two acres, 6-room house, well, fruit; gravel road; 18 miles of Washington
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834J2. M. Cockrill, Falls Church, Va.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 163 or 18-J.

WATERFRONT FARM with Colonial brick house, built about 1740, on a hill with a panoramic view of water, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features. In unrestored condition. 312 acres with nearly 1 mile on water, plus about 40 acres of marsh. In historic section. 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Price, $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5.55-ACRE tract. R. M. Draneland, Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. B. M. Drane, 314 Lansdowne rd., Llanerch, Pa.

10 ACRES, 6 r. & b., elec., phone; good house; necessary out bldg. included; 1 cow, 2 sows and pigs, turkeys, chickens and ducks; 17 mi. from D. C. on gravel road; $6,000; $1,000 cash, bal. terms. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon Va., phone 21. Many other bargains.

25 ACRES—Partly wooded, partly cleared; large 8-rm. house, bath, automatic water system, electricity; lovely setting; in nice condition; shade; on hard road, within 25 miles of D. C. Price $8,900.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

105 ACRES on hard-surfaced road, 32 miles D. C., 65 acres in cultivation, bal. timber, 8-room dwelling, splendid barn and outbldgs., watered by well, 2 springs and Broad Run. Price $5,500; terms. $500 cash, bal. monthly.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or
J. E. NORMAN
Haymarket, Va.

211-ACRE FARM—165 clear, 46 timber; well fenced; 4-room frame house, frame barn, double corn crib and wagon shed, chicken house, gar., outbuildings; attractive property; $6,600. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone 2291.

$6,000. 60-acre tobacco farm, near Crain highway. Bungalow, tenant house, tobacco barn.
$5,500. 140-acre Howard Co. farm, excellent buildings, fine meadow.
$8,000. Large modernized house, 8 r., bath, central heat, 68 acres, Chester loam.
Colonials, frame and brick, $11,500 up.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, SH. 2306.

125-ACRE RIVER BOTTOM FARM.
75 acres fertile open land, balance timbered. Attractive 7-room dwelling, barns, etc. Electricity available. Price, $2,500. Reasonable terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va

NEW YORK FARM BARGAIN
$3 CASH—$3 MONTHLY
Buys four acres farm land
Price $192 for all. Nice neighbors.
DAVIDOFF, 180 Broadway, New York.

100 ACRES
25 MILES FROM DISTRICT—$1,500.
No Buildings. Box M-987, Washington Post

100 Acre Farm—$1,500
Gravel road; fair house and barn; stream; 25 acres timber. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANTED—Substantial old log cabin; fireplace; small acreage. Write Mrs. Le Vine, 3711 Nortonia rd., Baltimore, Md.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

NORTH CHESAPEAKE BEACH—Furnished 4-room cottage; light, water; reasonable; for immediate sale. Owner, WA. 2024.

FALL OPPORTUNITY
$40,000 SHOW PLACE—ONLY $30,000
All-year-round Shore home; 2 acres; 127 feet along Bay front; facing Gibson and Kent Islands; 8 miles from Annapolis. Improved with hollow-tile stucco house and three-car garage under one roof. 3 bedrooms, each with private bath. Rooms all wood-panel construction. Servants' quarters, two rooms with bath. Game room in cellar. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Work shop and bath houses in outbuildings. Fish pool, lily pond. Large vegetable, flower and rock garden, well laid out with shrubbery, shade and fruit trees and grape vines. Waterfront protected with concrete bulkhead and stone jetties. Screened pavilion on water's edge. Cash. No agents. Inspection by appointment only. Address Box M-995, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT FARM.
UNEXCELLED real estate investment opportunity of 750 acres, having 2 miles of shoreline, magnificently located on Chesapeake Bay; near golf, fox hunting and yacht clubs; St. Margaret's section, highly restricted Annapolis area; commuting distance Baltimore and Washington. Call Monday, 9 to 1. Hobart 3707. CORNELIA BOWIE, Country Specialist, Md.-Va., 1724 20th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DINING ROOM in large apartment house. Has street entrance. Seats about 75. One of the best locations in city; $1,500; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

LIST your for sale property with us. 17 years of sales service. John Linder, 5522 Conn. ave. EM. 3371, until 8 p. m.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

A GOLDEN opportunity. Long established haberdashery; low rent, excellent location; stock, lease, fixtures. Sacrifice for quick sale; sickness. Box 737, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long est.; well equipped; reas. rent; price, $2,800; easy trems. OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

BEAUTY SHOP—S.E., incl. a furnished 3-rm. apt. Nice business. Terms.
Beauty Shop—N.E. Low rent. Near Capital. Owner has other interests.
Rooming House—13 rms., 3 baths. N.W. section. Low overhead. Terms.
TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS, SEE US.
Southern Business Exchange
RAndolph 4398.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing $550 wkly., apt. above; cheap rent; $4,250 complete; terms.
1427 Eye N.W. (Rm. 200) NA. 1002.

DINING ROOM, modern equipment; reas. rent; long estab. money maker; priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

Business Opportunities 77

FOR SALE—Good-paying variety store, Wash. sub.; cash only. Box M-992, Post.

LIQUOR store doing $1,000 wkly. Rent, $75; good neighborhood location. 1427 Eye N.W. (Rm. 200) NA. 1002.

GROCERY, long estab. 5-rm. apt. above, $75 rent. $500 wk. bus. Sacri. for $4,500. Half cash. Mr. Anthony.
SOLDANO REALTY, INC.
1001 New York Ave. NW. NA. 1148.

GUEST HOUSE—22 rooms, well furn.; garage; yard; long lease; $2,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT—Netting $500 mo.; 10-yr. lease; $160 rent. Price, $7,500. Terms arranged. Mr. Anthony.
SOLDANO REALTY, INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. NA. 1148.

BAR AND SANDWICH PLACE. Guarantee $250 day. Est. 80 years. Air-conditioning. Best downtown location; 6-year lease. Price, $27,000. Terms
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.
Total Price, $500.
Col. rd. not far from 14th nw. House in first class condition. 2½ baths; automatic heat; real buy.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

LUNCHEONETTE
Arlington, Va., Wilson boulevard; beer, wine; ideal location; living quarters; receipts, $350 week; priced $1,800; terms. Owner has other business.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMS AND GUEST HOUSE
Just off Connecticut ave., 20 rooms, 7½ baths; reasonable rent; oil heat; good lease; income, $750 per month; $1,300 cash will handle, balance out of receipts of house.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C. AND S. KENNELS. Pure bred pups, dogs, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—8 weeks & 6 weeks old. A. K. C. reg. Handsome, hearty and happy, 2 litters black and blond. $15 and $20. Summer prices. Also one exceptionally fine black & white. MRS. J. B. BARRETT, Ivakota Farms, Fairfax 64-J-11.

COCKER SPANIEL pups; red, buff, black; reg. A. K. C. Beauties. Excel. bloodlines. War. 2961.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, registered, 5 months. Very reasonable. SH. 5390-J.

HOME for nice male kitten. SH. 2481-W.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines. Reg. A. K. C. Not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

IRISH SETTER, males, 4 mo.; pedigreed; Rockwood strain; choice pup. LI. 2922-W.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RED IRISH SETTERS—Beautiful pedigreed puppies; eligible for registration; whelped July 1. Females, $20. M. C. Taylor, Oxford, N. C.

SCOTTIES, reg.; imported stock. Also stud. Reas. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

TERRIERS—Dandie Dinmont; champ. stk. Res. 411 S Washington, Alex. TE. [illegible]

TOY fox terrier pups; 2 months; $3 up. 3745 Brandywine nw

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
offers another selection of excellent puppies sired by a champion. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Virginia.

Defense Highway Kennels
WIRES AND COCKER PUPS.
REGISTERED. INOCULATED. WA. 5808.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Scotties and Bostons. All innoculated and registered.
BOARDING—Clean kennels. Individual runs.
STUD DOGS—Cockers, Bostons and Dachshund.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 2 miles north Md. University. WArfield 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

CLOSING OUT stock of horse farm. Sacrifice. No reas. cash offer for lot refused. R. B. Gibson, Annandale, Va. Inquire Mr. Weakly, Mr. Kell or Mr. Hummer.

2 LARGE mules, 3 mares and 6 work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 11, 10:30 A.M.
ON MULBERRY GROVE FARM
PORT TOBACCO, MD.
(3 mi. west of La Plata or 31 mi. southeast of Wash.)
- 45 Head Pure Bred Registered Hereford Cattle.
- 35 Pure Bred Hampshire Hogs.
- 6 Work Horses.
- 2 Riding Horses.
- 500 Pure Bred New Hampshire Chickens.
- 2 Milk Cows
- 1 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull.

Farmers, breeders, dealers and individuals attend this sale; everything sells to highest bidders. Our first sale
Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Director,
Hines & Williams, Auctioneers
For detailed information visit the farm or call NA. 2620.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—New and used Soprani, Hohner, Galanti, Le Mar, Sterling, Cellini and Bertini instruments from $19.50 up. Also we buy accordions. REpublic 15[illegible] The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES—13-pane corner cabinet, canopy bed, chests, armchairs, desk. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Curly maple slant-top desk; perfect condition; $200. 315 North Oxford st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5115.

ANTIQUE complete fireplace sets; wrought iron and brass; Dresden figurines; service plates; flat and hollow ware silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Very little time left to see these positively fine bargains, for people who appreciate antique value. ELI ALPER'S ANTIQUE HOUSE, Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

BARBER shop equipment consisting of 3 chairs, wall mirror, etc. COl. 8145.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—3 pcs., in maple or walnut, $39.75; bed (maple or walnut), spring or mattress, $5.95 each; Rollaway bed with good mattress, complete, $7.15. Beds in mahogany veneer from $9.95. Easy terms. Large selections. See them Monday. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

BEDROOM SUITE—Consists of 3 lovely pcs., that are marked far below their actual value because this is a sample suite, and your opportunity to save money. Only $29.50; $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

CONTENTS of modern home, including 3 bedrooms, porch and occasional pieces; lawn mower, tools, etc. 2941 28th st. nw. CO. 1549.

CORNET, French Selmer, gold lacquer, used less than 1 year, new condition; complete with Gladstone case, mutes, etc.; rare opportunity to acquire a fine instrument as no more are being imported due to the war. Phone Berwyn 29[illegible].

DINETTE SUITES—Five, six or seven pcs., in maple or mahogany, priced from $14.95. Terms as low as $1.00 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

DINING room suite 9 pcs., solid mahogany; cost over $600; sacrifice WO. 101[illegible]

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 9 pieces. Quarters 12-A, Fort Myer, Va. Phone [illegible]

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece walnut. Very good condition. LI. 8424.

DINING ROOM SUITES—Reduced prices on beautiful mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite, with lyre back chairs. Also 10-pc. suite at $59.95; $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234

DINING TABLE, solid mah. top, 6 leaves, and buffet. Reas. RA. 2100.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUM OUTFITS—Complete new set, including bass drum, snare drum, cymbal, tom-tom, pedal, sticks and instruction book, from $38.50 up. Also used outfits. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

FURNITURE—Telephone table & chair; Chinese Chippendale solid Honduras mahogany, $11.95 set. Miss August, WO. 9573.

FURNITURE—Small black and white range, $35; G. E. radio and phonocomb., $60; 3-piece brown uph. living room, $30; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each. All in excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE of a 10-rm. house. Portieres, 2 lg. stone porch urns. Palms. Very fine oil paintings. 2801 13th nw. after 12.

FURNITURE for 3-room apartment; includes bedroom suite, living and dining room suites and sells complete for only $99. Only $1.50 per week. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

GAS RANGE, Jewel; 8 dining-rm. chairs; 2-burner gas plate; fold-up bed; bird cages, 1 mating cage. 663 Md. ave. ne. AT. 5624-J after Sunday.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned; wide varieties; inspect our stock before purchasing. J. C. RUTTER CO., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4654. Open evenings.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGES—Factory Rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS-STEAM radiators (2) at give away price; fine for play-room, bath or den. Silver Spring 184-J.

IMPORTER of hand-woven Harris tweeds and English worsteds. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Fed. 2d thru 86, Fed. Supp. thru 17, 2nd Digest thru 1936, $150; Hughes $60. TE. 3983.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Outstanding values, priced from $29.95. Long-lasting 3-pc. mohair, with barrel-back chair, at a price you will have to see to believe. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE—All matched pieces; comfortable twin beds, dresser, vanity, night table and vanity bench. For the discriminating buyer this suite offers a rare opportunity. Lewis Furniture, 4628 14th St. N.W. GEorgia 2234.

MANTELS—2 lovely mantels, 1 with china closet, both with beveled plate mirrors. ME. 8156.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Govt. surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly. Very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used small apartment size spinet in good condition, $95. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a good used grand see the selection we have on hand; three Knabes and four Steinways, all in good condition, and for sale at low prices for quality pianos; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Slightly used late model Wurlitzer baby grand, in very good condition, $179. Also several other values in used grands. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE!
Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

GAS RANGES

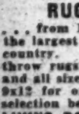
SENSIBLE PRICES ON ALL STYLES AND SIZES OF GAS RANGES

SALE: MAJESTIC Gas Ranges
No Money Down $44.90

A finer, bigger, fully insulated, heat control range at $44.90 and your old range.

Allowances up to $30 for your old range—nothing down—up to 3 years to pay.

J. S. LeFEVRE, INC.
DIRECT FACTORY AGENTS
PARKING FREE RE. 0017 2007 K ST. N.W.



Mr. Green says: HAVE YOU CHECKED PRICES IN OUR BIG SALE?

FURNITURE!
RUGS! RUGS!

. . . from Mohawk Mills, one of the largest rug producers in the country. Unusual values in throw rugs, scatter rugs, 9x12's and all sizes. Genuine Axminster 9x12 for only $39.75. See this selection before you buy.

LIVING ROOM SUITES, $59.00
Two and three pc. suites with solid frames and sagless construction. In Damask, Tapestry, silk and wool mohair; Period and Modern styles. Genuine money savers! See them Monday.

BEDROOM SUITE, $119.00
Just one in stock, so hurry! 18th Century Honduras Mahogany Veneer; individual mirrors to dresser and vanity; stately poster bed and chest on chest. Drop antique handles. Truly a bargain.
OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS.

FURNITURE FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME
GREEN FURNITURE
1900 GA. AVE. GE. 2223

OIL BURNERS

$149.50
NO MONEY DOWN
$5.63 A MONTH
completely installed

For those who want the finest that money can buy—at SENSIBLE prices.
No extras.
Minneapolis Honeywell controls—275-gallon tank included.
Complete installations. Repairs.
BOILERS—RADIATION—AIR-CONDITIONING AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

J. S. LeFEVRE, INC.
DIRECT FACTORY AGENTS
PARKING FREE RE. 0017 2007 K ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Mathushek spinet in practically new condition, $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full-keyboard spinets $4 monthly and up. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

RANGE—Electric, Westinghouse, porcelain automatic clock control, closed burners; economy cooker; like new. HI. 0377-W.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; 6 cu. ft.; $50; Book of Knowledge, 20 vol., $20. GE. 0343.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, large size (9 cu. ft.), porcelain lined, 4 drawers ice cubes; excellent working condition; real bargain. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—New, discounts up to 65% off. Used as low as $24. No money down. Easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances. ATLAS, 921 G st. nw. DI. 3737. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot, 1938, 7 cu. ft. $80. Hardly used. SH. 2468-M.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, 6 cu. ft. new condition; $80 cash. AD. 1637.

RUGS—2 gorgeous room-size, 9x12, Oriental design. Must be sold. 1011 Rittenhouse st. nw., Apt. 3.

SAXOPHONES—Used Conn, Martin, Buescher, Elkhart Pan-American, Holton, Lee-Mar, Lyon & Healy, Soprani instruments at $4.95. Others from $20 up. Also clarinets from $17 up. We buy used instruments. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES, used treadles, $10 up; elec. portables, $15 up; elec. consoles, $25 up. 6111 Ga. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer drophead, treadle, $6. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Elec. port., $15; treadles, $5 up; tailor, $15; repairs, $1; rents, $3 up. Lear, MI. 3060.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer cons. orig. price $137; very special $79.50. Singer port., $39.50; easy terms; guaranteed. Singer Co., 2605 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. machines, $29.50 up, terms; 5-yr. guar.; instructions; other makes $5 up; repairs; rentals; hemstitching, pleating, buttonholes; scissors sharpening done here; open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th & G pl. nw., 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE and textbooks. Original price, $60. Sell for $35. DIs. 2579.

TYPEWRITER—New Underwood portable, standard keyboard. Only $29.75. $3 down; $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G.

WASHERS—Sale discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29. Also values in other makes. Prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER HEATERS—World-famous Pittsburg make, $62.50 compl. K. & W. PLUMBING & HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

35c Muresco pkg. special while they last. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove. Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.,
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th n.w. DIstrict 1272.

CASH for your old furnace, boiler or radiators. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1106 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SPANISH—Will pay cash for used Linguaphone Course. DIst. 4542.

WANTED—Scrap-iron and steel; best cash prices paid. JAKE HARRIS WRECKING CO., 711 9th st. s.w. DI. 0478.

Farm and Garden 85B

BOXWOOD—OLD ENGLISH DWARF. 3,000 plants, 15", 18", 24". Grown in open D. C. area. Reas. Falls Church 1823.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

27-FOOT aux. deadrise sloop 4 years old; Chesapeake rig; cruising equipment; dinghy, $375. Gregory's Dock, foot 9th st. sw. Box 734, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1229 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Motorcycles 96

INDIAN 1937. Absolutely perfect. Smart red finish. Very low mileage. Excellent tires. Lots of gadgets. Ideal for quick service or the young man about town. Only $200. Easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 6270.

Auto Trailers 97

BEST OFFER takes new 1940 trailer transfer. Time payments. See today. Cherry Hill Camp, Baltimore rd., Berwyn.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $165
1935 ½-ton Panel Delivery, just the job you need to speed up deliveries and thereby increase your business—a really worthwhile investment. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $315
1937 Sedan Delivery, new motor, excellent tires, a smart job, absolutely perfect, fully guaranteed. An asset to any business. Reduced for quick sale.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $499
1939 Stake Truck, 112-inch wheelbase, absolutely perfect, fully guaranteed. A most unusual truck value. See it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

INTERNATIONAL—Half-ton panel. This truck has been used very little and is in excellent condition throughout. Only $245. Liberal trade and easy terms. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC. 1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

TRUCK SALE
CHEVROLETS
Six 1939 Trucks
½ & ¾ Ton Panel
Only 9,000 to 15,000 Miles
Passed 1940 D. C. Inspection
(Not a Dealer)
Reasonable for Cash
18 L St. S.W.
AT. 5343

Trucks for Sale 97A

TRUCKS Must Be Sold!

'37 Dodge 2-yard Dump	$215
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Flat Body	$275
'36 International ½-ton Panel; A-1	$200
'36 Ford ½-ton Panel; excellent condition	$150
'36 Dodge 1-ton Panel	$100
'33 Chevrolet Special ½-ton Box Pickup	$85

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings ATlantic 3998

USED TRUCKS

'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$475
'37	G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	$435
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$365
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'38	Willys ½-ton Merchandizer	$445
'39	G. M. C. 1½-ton 12-ft. van	$495
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$285

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $495
1937 Model 46-S opera seat Coupe; the modern car for all purposes; has been beautifully kept by original owner. A sensational bargain at our low price of only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 6464.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save over $450.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $72.50 DOWN
1935 6-wheel 4-door Sedan—shows unusual care. Appearance and condition will amaze you—priced low—easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

BUICK—1934 Sport Coupe, Rumble seat. Model "46" (the small Buick). A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $165. Terms. $165
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479

BUICK $725
1939 "Special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish; immaculate broadcloth interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car in the finest possible cond.; 30-day guar.; liberal terms, trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Special Series 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer; only $765; terms. $765
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK 1939, the popular special model; several to choose from, one finished in beautiful maroon, the others in black. Some are equipped with radio and heater. Upholstery is cool, dark brown Bedford cord and in most cases has been protected by seat covers. We do not hesitate to furnish the names and addresses of original owners. Our prices start at $625. Check other cars advertised and you will find we are well under the average market price for similar quality merchandise. The price and economical cost of operation justify you in considering one of these cars rather than a cheap, light, new car. The original owners have taken the big depreciation. We can also offer you a selection of other model Buicks. Come across Key Bridge, straight ahead 3 blocks, turn left to our used-car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee blvd. Ask for Ray Wheeler.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3803.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan. A-1 condition; one-owner car; fully guaranteed by our warranty. This car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Bargain at only $595. Terms. $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET $247
1936 Coach, original black finish, exceptionally clean mohair upholstery, excellent tire and motor. Only $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET $550
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; jet black finish; immaculate interior; truly the used car perfect; see, drive, compare. Liberal terms and trade—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Town Sedan de luxe. Radio, heater, other extras; bargain at $525; owned and driven by one person. Call CH. 9699.

CHEVROLET—1935. Excel. cond. $225 cash. For sale because of illness. GE. 7743.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition. A real buy at only $9 down, balance at only $13.37 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, radio, clean interior, perfected hydraulic brakes, steel turret top, good tires; reconditioned and guaranteed; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe; excellent black finish; low mileage by original owner; 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; ideal car for business or pleasure. Priced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan with Trunk. Black finish. A very clean car and one that shows the effects of careful treatment. Any demonstration. Sacrifice for immediate sale at only $438.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe 2-door trunk. Perfect cond. throughout; $325. Chevrolet 1936 2-door trunk, Chevrolet 1936 coupe, r. s., $225 each. Terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Virginia ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $297
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; 6-month guarantee; far under D. C. prices; drive 5 miles—save $50. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

CHRYSLER—1940 (New Yorker) 6-passenger Sedan; fluid drive, 128-in. wheel base, 135 H. P. motor; 2-tone upholstery, blue and gray, finished in sky blue; white wall tires, de luxe radio; driven only a short while by one of the owners of this business; 90-day warranty. SAVE $250 over purchase of new car.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1612 You St. N. W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Club Conv. Coupe; black finish, with 5 white-wall tires, automatic top, sea foam cushions with Highland plaid; driven less than 2,000 miles. A beautiful car, to be sold with written guarantee, liberal discount and liberal trade.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Crown Imperial 8-passenger Sedan; 145-in. wheelbase, 143 H. P. motor, fluid drive; meadow green finish with white side tires, life guard tubes; de luxe radio; complete air circulation system. Truly a fine car. Driven 5,500 miles by owner of this business. You can save $500 over purchase of new car. 90-day new-car warranty.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1612 You St. N. W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful light-blue finish. This car has been used for demonstration purposes only. Cannot be told from new. Inspect it closely and be convinced that here is a rare opportunity to own an almost new car at a saving of over $200. We have several other choice company official's cars and demonstrators at tremendous savings. See these cars before buying.
Fifty Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
[illegible] N.W. Mich. [illegible]

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial (New Yorker) Coupe—Very attractive car, finished in black; motor excellent; 5 very good tires; very clean interior. Priced to sell at once; liberal trade.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Touring Sedan; black finish; overdrive and heater; O. K. motor, good rubber, clean interior; $285.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow 4-door Sedan; black finish, excellent motor, 5 very good tires; fine radio. Splendid family car that we have priced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N. W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $295
1936 Coupe. (Overdrive.) Heater; lovely new gray paint. Here is a car far above average, yet priced way below its real worth. You'll be more than pleased when you see and drive it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DE SOTO $495
1938 Convertible Coupe, smart gray finish, lovely green leather interior, sporty khaki top, plenty good looking, excellent motor and tires. Truly a car that will steal your heart away, at a price you'll be glad to pay! Don't miss it!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 6270.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. In excellent condition both mechanically and in appearance. Very good tires. Reduced to wholesale price of only $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. This car is absolutely like new in every respect; perfect tires; any demonstration. Reduced to only $487. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful new green finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot duplicate this value. See, drive and compare this offer.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DE SOTO—1935 2-door Sedan. The green finish of this car is clean, the upholstery is good; we are selling it "AS-IS" because we haven't the time to do the few slight repairs necessary to make this a first-class car; only $139; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat. An excellent car throughout and guaranteed for one year. $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1937 4-door Sedan. A car famous for its dependability. Clean inside and out. Excellent motor that is quiet and economical. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1940 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. A one-owner car; look at the upholstery, beautiful two-tone finish, excellent tires, quiet motor, etc., and be convinced that this is a real buy at our low price. Only $149 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Fifty Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

DODGE—1936 Town Sedan. Black finish is very good. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor in A-1 condition. This is a car you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Only $278.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. Practically a brand new automobile, driven only a few thousand miles by our Sales Manager. Beautiful royal maroon finish. Fully equipped, including custom radio and heater. Offered at a very substantial saving.
LEO ROCCO, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

DODGE—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition. A steal at $395. Terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. Ave. N.E.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. 6-wheel equipment. A car in remarkably fine condition. Has been thoroughly checked for appearance and performance. A car you can buy with confidence, and for only $5 down, with the balance at $18.30 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Now being driven by a company official, and a car we believe to be in excellent condition throughout. Motor, tires, interior and finish will bear the closest inspection. Offered at only $495. Top trade, liberal terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. A low mileage, one-owner car that could not be in better condition. Tires show almost no wear, motor purrs like new, spotless interior, perfect black finish. Priced to move immediately at only $550. Top trade, liberal terms
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE 1940
De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan.
Company official car.
Very low mileage.
New-car guarantee.
New-car terms.
Substantially reduced.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1939 Coupe. A splendid car that is tops for business or pleasure. Low mileage and economical to operate. Looks and operates like new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $459. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio. Beautiful maroon finish. Very low mileage and a car that has the very best of care. Reduced for immediate sale to only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. MIch. 1646

FORD—1938 "60" Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. Very clean interior. Fine motor and tires. A sacrifice at our wholesale price of only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $319
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish in beautiful condition; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A very pretty job. See it.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $269
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan, radio and heater. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. ¼ down, balance easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A beautiful car that gleams with newness. Low mileage. Immaculate throughout. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $559. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1931 rdstrs., coaches, etc.; $35 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD $145 DOWN
1938 Convertible Sedan—radio—heater—smart black finish—white sidewall tires—new Burbank top—new-car condition throughout—easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. An unusually fine car in every detail; black finish; clean interior; excellent motor and tires. A real buy at only $267. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $197
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; 6-mo. guarantee; an extraordinary value; far under D. C. prices; drive 5 miles; save $50; name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD $79 DOWN
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan, original black finish, perfectly O.K. throughout—liberal trade—easier terms—we do our own financing—buy now—save money.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Sedan. Black baked enamel finish; new black top; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our low price. Easy terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $237
1935 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish; radio and other extras. New top; excellent motor and tires. An outstanding value; only $7 down.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 2-door sedan; excel. mechanically; very clean; $245. Ford 1936 2-door trunk, $210. Ford 1934 sedan, $95. Trade-in, terms. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Virginia ave. ne.

FORD $547
1938 Club Convertible Coupe. Original black finish; radio; new top; genuine leather upholstery. Shows unusual care. Fully guaranteed.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Clean gray finish, seat-cover protected upholstery, equipped with radio; this is a real bargain in economical transportation at an amazingly low price; only $9 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

FORD—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan. This is a good-running car that is exceptionally economical to operate and priced for quick sale; this is an outstanding "AS-IS" bargain; we are too rushed to do the minor repairs necessary; have them done yourself and save; terms; only $179. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1934 Coupe. Clean tan finish; drive this car away "AS-IS" and enjoy a real saving; economical, low-priced transportation; only $149; compare for appearance, performance and price; be convinced; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD $269
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan, radio equipped, good black finish, clean upholstery in splendid condition, practically new tires and a smooth, economical motor. Here is a car that has had the finest possible care undoubtedly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

HUDSON—1940 Super "6" 4-door Sedan; 9,000 miles. Owner will forfeit equity, sell for balance due. DU. 3013.

HUPMOBILE—1936 custom 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan. Very carefully used by prominent physician. This fine car can be bought for a fraction of its original cost. $465. Liberal trade and easy terms. Get behind the wheel of this car and enjoy smooth performance and beautiful appearance.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan. Homer gray finish, large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio, heater, defrosters. You will find this a very clean car. $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe. A car that could not be in better condition. Very low mileage, reflected by the unmarked black finish, and spotless interior. Equipped with a full set of new tires, custom radio and heater. Only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Fordor Sedan, fine cond. and appear. thruout; radio, heater; sacri., $375; terms, trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. Ave. N.E.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $595
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; original black factory finish in beautiful condition; white sidewall tires, immaculate interior (seat covers); style and comfort features thruout. Truly the used car perfect; actually priced below its real worth; liberal terms.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Ready to roll. A matchless value. Liberal trade and terms. We do our own financing.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan, $345. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. (Opp. Garfield Hospital.) ADams 8000.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL $75
1936 Plymouth 2-door Sedan. Yes, this car is rough. The body needs some attention, but the motor and chassis are sound. All you need to drive this car home is $75 cash. A sensational buy to the right party.
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NASH—1936 Ambassador "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. Original black finish and beautiful broadcloth upholstery. Has had excellent care and is an exceptional buy at the low price of only $395. Liberal trade and easy terms.
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NASH "6" $595
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Weather-eye" air conditioner, radio equipped, lovely black finish without a blemish, immaculate broadcloth interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
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NASH—1931 4-door Sedan. Finished in green; don't be fooled by the price; this is an "AS-IS" bargain that is hard to beat; perfect for the mechanic or mechanically minded purchaser; see it and be convinced; only $49. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDS—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan "6;" excellent condition and appearance. A real buy, $345; terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Eight-cylinder. Black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value in a clean car. $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
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OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-door Sedan; excellent beige finish, motor and rubber excellent. Splendid family car that we have priced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
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OLDS—1940 Tudor Touring Sedan; new-car condition thruout; radio and heater; sacrifice $725; terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A very popular model and this is an outstanding buy. Very clean inside and out. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced to wholesale price of only $348.
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PACKARD—1937 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A one-owner car driven carefully; low mileage; excellent mechanical condition and will satisfy the particular buyer; only $395; top allowance and easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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TERRAPLANE—1934 2-Dr. Sedan. Extremely fine value for only $135. Looks good and runs good; easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Sept. 7.—The real romance of the motion picture business is not Marlene Dietrich's glamor, Greta Garbo's aloofness, Clark Gable's appeal to the women, nor Errol Flynn's fascinating ways. The real romance, my friends, is in the men who built this great business and who started on a shoestring, so to speak.

LOUELLA PARSONS

They have all been much publicized—Louis B. Mayer, Darryl Zanuck, Joe Schenck, Jack Warner, Samuel Goldwyn, Hal Wallis, Y. Frank Freeman, William LeBaron, George Schaefer. But very little has been said about Herbert J. Yates, the head of the lusty 5-year-old Republic Motion Picture Co.

Mr. Yates makes his home in New York and comes out here every six weeks to plan his products. He couldn't stay away longer because Republic pictures, with a few exceptions, are written, produced and in the can ready for delivery within a few weeks.

Republic turns out some very good pictures and within the last year has probably made more strides than any other company in the business. That is because this studio counts every nickel. There is no waste and no experimenting. When a camera grinds the story is ready and so is the actor and there is no delay or change in script and idea.

I made up my mind I wanted to talk to Yates, who within five years has built up this amazing Republic movie company before our very eyes. I had tea with him and Moe Seigel, the head of the studio, in style, served by a pretty blond girl in a Mexican costume. I wouldn't have been human if I hadn't been a little flattered at all the attention they gave me. In fact, I was so impressed at the reception I almost forgot to ask Mr. Yates how he felt about the jokes told on his company. Finally, braced by a cup of tea, I said, "You know, Mr. Yates, there are many jokes about Republic. One of them, is, 'How many pictures did you make today,' and 'I was afraid to answer the telephone for fear when I came back my picture at Republic would be finished.'"

Instead of being annoyed, he burst into laughter and said, "Just as long as we can turn out the pictures and get them made, I don't mind any of the jokes. I like them."

But I am not so sure that Republic is going to remain in the "quickie" class. Mr. Yates is ambitious. He told me he is now trying to find a leading lady for Gene Autry, their money-making star, "and we don't care what the price is," he said.

"During the lean days," he told me, "we couldn't spend any money, but now we can afford to branch out and we intend to make pictures that will vie with any products sent out by any studio in Hollywood."

A year ago I might have laughed at this, for like many people I thought of Republic as a little spot in the valley where pictures were ground out by the yard and canned much as we can tomatoes and peaches. But don't for a minute think this is true now.

Republic is a very pretentious little studio. Mr. Yates has two secretaries sitting outside his door just like Darryl Zanuck and he has an inner office telephone such as Louis B. Mayer talks over, and he gives out orders by pulling strings just as I have seen Jack Warner do many times.

In the years that Mr. Yates has headed Republic he discovered John Wayne, who is one of the top names on the screen. He took Roy Rogers, the shy, hillbilly, singing cowboy, and turned him into a favorite.

Hollywood has gone patriotic. One morning Joel McCrea and Laraine Day, arriving early at the studio, had the bright idea of hoisting the American flag over the lot. Since then it has become an executive studio order and the first players to arrive have the honor of raising the flag

If, at First, You Don't Succeed—

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood is sometimes called "Try, try again town."

Many of our most popular stars never got to first base in their original attempts to crash the movies. Their success comes from a second, sometimes a third or fourth "Try"—and if you've got what it takes you'll hang on—if not you'd better go back home, and take that job offered you when you left school.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Not long ago Jimmy Cagney confessed that when he first knocked at a studio door, here in 1924, nobody bothered to answer, much less open it for him. This was at the old Warner Studio on Sunset. Jimmy and his young wife were spending the summer on the Pacific to see if he could get extra work in pictures.

He couldn't. Eventually he and the missus worked their way back to New York by playing their vaudeville act in small towns around Chicago and Detroit. Five years later Jimmy tried again, after two seasons on the New York stage, and landed a contract (with options) for five weeks' work at the same studio he had tried to crash but never got beyond the gate.

Barbara Stanwyck, now being costarred with Gary Cooper in "Meet John Doe," took a screen test in New York shortly after her first solid stage hit there in "Burlesque"—(and what a hit—I saw it with Marie Dressler and Ann Morgan, and was that an evening!). But because of an unfortunate brush with Ruth Chatterton, Barbara didn't get an offer to appear in pictures. She came to Hollywood eventually as Mrs. Frank Fay, and months later appeared in a Columbia picture called "Ladies of Leisure," directed by Frank Capra. Next she did "Forbidden" directed by him, and since then they've both climbed the ladder to the top rung. Barbara has so much faith in Capra that she agreed to do "Meet John Doe" without reading the script—"Because," she said wisely, 'if he's satisfied—I will be, too."

"Anyone who thinks Capra took an easy ride to overnight success," said Jimmy Gleason, also working on that set, "is wacky. Frank's first picture, after leaving gag-writing, was with Claudette Colbert at a New York studio. It was called 'Love of Mike'—and was such a floperoo that it sent Colbert back to the stage and Frank back to gag-writing. Years later they got together in 'It Happened One Night'—and the rest you know."

A year's work at Universal brought Bette Davis no fame and less happiness, and at the end of that time, her services were no longer desired there. George Arliss rescued her from Hollywood oblivion and gave her the chance that led, eventually, to the title of best actress in Hollywood—when he put her in "The Man Who Played God." Twice winner of the Academy Award for the year's best performance, Bette is making bid for the third such honor with her new picture, "The Letter"—which brought Jeanne Eagles fame, and from the scenes I saw taken with Bette she'll do a bit of all right.

When Paul Muni first came to pictures he did one called "Seven Faces" for Fox—he's tried ever since to live all of them down; succeeded in "Scarface" for Howard Hughes, then was lucky enough to get a cycle of biographical pictures such as "Zola," "Pasteur," "Juarez" and others—now he's back at Fox, where he first started his career, doing "Hudson's Bay."

Martha Scott, whom you first saw in "Our Town," was turned down by Hollywood producers a few years ago. She came out from New York, made a couple of tests, one for Melanie in "GWTW." No luck—they told her she was not "photogenic"—so she gave up the idea permanently, as who wouldn't? She went back to Broadway and after making the rounds without much success, finally got the part of Emily in "Our Town." Sol Lesser went for her when he decided to make the play into a picture, and it turns out that the little Martha is not only "photogenic" but terrific on the screen. You'll soon be seeing her as the wife of Cary Grant in "The Howards of Virginia," and she's set to do "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop."

That discouraged young actor who once galloped over southern California hillsides in western roles which he didn't enjoy was Humphrey Bogart. Brought here for juvenile and hero roles, Humphrey wasn't the type and got side-tracked into horse operas, which he understood even less than horses. He, too, went back to the stage and was discovered all over again. When Warners bought "Petrified Forest," the play he was in, they hired Bogart into the bargain, which started his real Hollywood career with a flourish, which has led to stardom in "High Sierra," the picture Paul Muni turned down—it's a natural for Bogey.

Myrna Loy tried a dozen times before she got the kind of parts she wanted. Her first good one was "Rebound," with Ina Claire—but it might better have been called "Rebirth," for that's what it meant to Myrna.

Jack Benny's first pictures weren't funny—they were so sad that even he shed tears over them, but he kept right on. He's only gotten in stride during the last year—but now they've discovered the formula he can go on forever.

In the movies it's never say die, but try, try again, and you're just bound to succeed or die in the attempt.

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe—

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (AP).—Movie studios . . . Plagued with more troubles than you can shake a stick at . . . Hope they have about stamped out a strange but pernicious plagarism racket . . . they say has cost them a lot of hard-earned dough . . .

For instance. . . they report that a racketeer would sit down and think up a great variety of things a movie actress could do during the filming of any picture . . . then offer to sell the list to her studio . . . which invariably would reject it . . .

The racketeer then would watch every movie the actress made after that . . . and if she ever happened to do any of the things on his lift . . . which the studio had turned down . . . he'd immediately file a plagarism suit . . .

Of course, some of those litigations never got very far, the studios report . . . but it cost some of them so much money in legal fees to handle them . . . that a few suspected it would be cheaper to pay the racketeer a few hundred bucks . . . rather than be bothered with a court case . . . So-o-o-o, it became somewhat of a shakedown, they say . . . with occasional payoffs . . .

Now, if an individual submits a manuscript to a studio . . he can be virtually assured it will be returned immediately . . . unopened and by registered mail . . . the same is true with musical numbers submitted . . .

Studios now maintain special departments for the handling of just such things . . . most manuscripts the studios accept are handled through reputable agents . . .

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Orphaned oddities: Studios figure if they can make a mere three minutes of finished film in a whole eight-hour shift that they have done a good day's work . . . that insurance of top movie stars comes high is shown by the fact that a $2,000,000 policy was taken out on Clark Gable and Carole Lombard for the airplane trip they took to Atlanta for the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." . . .

That croaking of frogs you hear in the movies most decidedly doesn't come from contented frogs . . . it's made artificially by some one drawing a large wooden screw across a hollow block of wood . . . and, as a substitute for expensive chimes, some of the finest musical notes imaginable sometimes are produced for the films by merely suspending a common old discarded automobile brake drum by a string . . . and tapping it with a little mallet . . .

Chitter chatter: Boris Karloff, who has made a fettish of make-up, is so meticulous about his appearance he traveled clear to San Quentin to buy the pair of rough, prison-made shoes he wears in a penitentiary sequence in "The Wizard of Death," which already have worn blisters on his feet . . . Joe E. Brown's recent fan mail, mostly offers of advice from persons who have suffered broken backs, has about doubled since he returned to the studios to appear in "So You Won't Talk," after suffering two fractured vertebrae in an automobile accident . . . Richard Dix owns 75 dogs and boasts possession of more than 1,000 pipes he values at $10,000 . . . Ann Sothern has one of the largest collections of early American antiques in Hollywood, including pieces representing each of the original 13 colonies . . .

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Slow motion: Have you ever had a suppressed desire to hurl an egg into a whirling electric fan . . . just to see what happens? Well, Pete Smith did . . . And you'd be surprised what all he learned . . .

Commentator for feature shorts, Smith has been having a lot of fun. Out at M-G-M studios . . . experimenting with a new stroboscopic movie camera that takes 1,500 exposures a second . . . such a film, when normally run through a projector, slows a 100-yard sprinter down to where he looks like your poor old grandpap, creeping along with lumbago . . .

When egg met fan, all four blades were shown to have actually struck the shell before it finally broke and began to disintegrate . . . and, by the same extremely slow-motion photography, a bullet was shown to flatten when it struck a thin steel plate . . . then, after passing through the plate, the bullet'es terrific force caused it to practically resume its original shape . . .

The camera also showed that when a cat laps milk it doesn't scoop it up on top of its tongue . . . Instead, the tongue simulates an outside loop . . . over and down . . . and the milk is flicked underneath the tongue from an inverted dip action . . .

When a sopa bubble was pierced with a needle, the slow-motion camera showed that it doesn't actually burst until the needle was withdrawn . . similarly, it was shown that an electric light bulb doesn't begin to shatter until after a bullet has completely passed through both sides of it . . .

Many of Hollywood's foreign stars have been United States citizens for some time. Ray Milland (above) received his final papers more than two years ago. Annabella (left) expects to file her petition for citizenship soon

Aliens in Films Put On Hot Spot by War

One Actor Memorizes Whole Constitution and What Is More, Remembers Name of Congressman

By Lucie Neville.

ALIENS in the movies are finding that the war has greatly complicated their already worried lives.

Immigration officials are working overtime, and the lobby of the Federal building has become the best place in town to see picture stars. Glamour molls whose little minds seldom have been clouded by a serious thought now go around with their noses in a small volume titled, "Citizenship in a Nutshell," and the newest party game is a quizkrieg about the United States Government and Constitution.

Legal nationality wasn't much of a problem in peacetime, when Hollywood was a sort of free port for world talent, and foreigners were regarded as intrinsically glamorous, anyway. But with the realistic big show going on in Europe, intolerance is making a sucker out of art.

Hollywood has welcomed such distinguished aliens as Albert Basserman—Germany's greatest star in happier days—and it thinks it has a swell movie in "Hold Back the Dawn," story of the refugees waiting in Mexico for legal entry. But it isn't so enthusiastic about the refugees themselves. Unlike the relatives and friends of stars who have been hurried here on non-working visitors' permits, the horde of border entrants will arrive on quota numbers, eligible—and desperate—for work.

Stampede for Citizenship

Scores of aliens—mostly of bloods identified with the Axis powers—stampeded for American citizenship to prove their long-felt loyalty. So they were denounced abroad, and the sincerity of their motives was questioned by some of our native super-patriots.

Other scores—mostly British—went ahead with citizenship plans already declared and were jeered as slackers. Those who have thoughtfully postponed naturalization are accused of ingratitude to the land of their pay checks.

So they're condemned if they do and denounced if they don't. Hollywood knows so little about their true status that even people already fully naturalized, such as Ray Milland and George Brent, have been criticized.

Some movie aliens have been so badgered and alarmed that they won't discuss their troubles any more. Milland, no longer alien, said explosively that he's fed up on the gossip and insinuations making the rounds.

"I wish you'd let people know—and lay it on thick—that I got my final papers more than two years ago," he said. "I can't even go to England now—tried to a few months ago when I got worked up and thought I'd have a whack at the Nazis. But I found I was even more a citizen than I had realized when the Government refused to give me a visa, because Americans must keep out of the war zone."

Determined not to take any chances on flunking his examinations when he was preparing for naturalization, the actor doggedly memorized the entire Constitution of the United States, preamble and all. Only thing he couldn't find answered in his textbook, an encyclopedia, was "Who is your congressman?" But he answered that and all the other questions without faltering.

Sorest point with Milland is the criticism against all foreign actors who aren't breaking their contracts and leaping into uniform. His retort is to cite some of the countless donations from the movie colony and to say, "One actor in Hollywood can do more for England than all the actors would do in uniform."

That's somewhat the same idea that Cary Grant had when he gave the Red Cross and British Relief his $125,000 salary from "Philadelphia Story." It was a donation of time as well as money, because Grant needed a vacation. He already is signed for 16 pictures which will keep him busy until 1946.

But the donation was a sop to his pride, which has taken some wallops since it became known that he took out first American papers only a few days before war was declared. What few in Hollywood know, and what Grant stubbornly refuses to broadcast in his own defense, is that he first applied for citizenship in 1935. But when he returned to England to see his mother, the time-limit on his papers expired. Back in Hollywood, the actor renewed them but again was forced to visit England when his father became ill and later died. Grant overstayed his leave and lost out again.

Adopted Names Confusing

Not only movie ages but character roles and adopted names have produced confusion. Billy Gilbert plays Italians, Greeks and Frenchmen so convincingly and consistently that most fans would guess his birthplace as anywhere except Louisville, Ky. Just as contradictory is Joe Penner—as typically American as you'll find—who was Hungarian Joseph Pinter and became a naturalized critizen a couple of months ago.

Some of the movie aliens have lived here so long that they actually resent European newcomers. Naturalized, Russian-born Gregory Ratoff drew an even sharper distinction. Entering Twentieth-Fox's cafe where 12 Blackfeet Indians were lunching, the bulbous-nosed director snorted, "If I vasn't so hongree, I vouldn't eat in de same room wit dees foreigners!"

New rulings, however, have caused embarrassment. When British Anna Neagle and Herbert Wilcox recently went to Canada to appear on a war relief program, they left Hollywood with scant preparation. When they tried to return, apologetic American authorities had to refuse them reentry until a wire to the Washington Immigration Office brought an official reply.

Generally, fewer Britons apply for citizenship than any other race in the movie melting pot. And stiffly consider it their own business. Greer Garson silenced one critic with the explanation: "If an American came to London and everybody flocked around him, demanding, 'Are you going to be a British citizen?' he'd be rather insulted, wouldn't he?"

Contrarily, Hollywood at first assumed that Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland were Americans because they have lived in California almost all their lives. Both were born in the Orient, of British parents. Neither actress is changing citizenship now, nor is Miss Fontaine's husband, Brian Aherne, especially active in British relief work.

Others in the British colony, however, decided years ago that America was for them. Wendy Barrie now is cramming for citizenship exams; English Henry Stephenson and Irish Errol Flynn soon will be able to vote.

Americans now are Lili Damita, Eugenie Leontovitch, Akin Tamiroff, Mischa Auer, Olympe Bradna and Canadian-born Deanna Durbin, minors when their parents filed declarations, swore allegiance on their eighteenth birthdays. A recent applicant was Greta Garbo, who characteristically refused to disclose her home address even to naturalization officials. She gave the address of Salka Viertal, her woman agent, and declared she would move in with Miss Viertal if the Federal people ever wanted to check the records.

Because they have American husbands, the probation periods of Applicants Sonja Henie, Hedy Lamarr and Sigrid Gurie will be only three years, instead of five. Annabella, wife of Tyrone Power, expects to file soon.

Fewer British subjects apply for United States citizenship than any other nationality in the Hollywood melting pot. Olivia de Havilland is not changing her citizenship

British Cary Grant first applied for United States citizenship in 1935 but overstayed his time limit on two visits to his parents and has again renewed his papers

Anna Neagle, British actress, recently went to Canada to appear on a war-relief program. When she tried to return, she was detained at the border while permission for her reentry was sought

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

LUCIUS BEEBE

The most illuminating contribution to the documenta of New York publicity methods in recent months has been the carefully tabulated poll conducted by Billboard to determine what are the town's best exploited night clubs and why. The ballot was possessed of peculiar fascination along the Broadway and Park avenue strips, since it was conducted among the newspapermen who cover these beats, and because, in addition to giving them opportunity to express themselves on "bests" and "mosts," also had space for expressions of opinion as to "worsts" and "leasts." This department disremembers its precise vote in the matter, but it certainly was of the opinion that Sherman Billingsley's Stork and Monte Prosser's Beachcomber and Zombie bars were among the best publicized three, and, apparently every one else thought so, too. This department also remarked, more or less gratuitously, that El Morocco was probably the worst publicized hotspot in town and it received no single vote from any one as being well exploited, although on a personal basis its proprietor, John Perona, received 11 votes as a famous saloonkeeper, as compared with the 90 run up by his principal rival, Billingsley. Perona for years kept Jerome Zerbe on the pay roll to exploit Morocco and run down the Stork. Zerbe did a handsome job of putting Morocco on the map (and Perona must have felt his absence plenty during the last year), but he didn't seem to put much of a dent in the business over at Billingsley's pothouse. Zerbe never did discover that the uses of malice were strictly on a two-edged basis.

In the tip-top brackets of popularity was, naturally enough, Fefe Ferry's and Gene Cavallero's Monte Carlo, publicized by Mary Anita Loos and Marian Strater. Monte Carlo was a pushover from the first as the densest imaginable concentration of glamor, wealth and chic. It seethed with youth and beauty; its backgrounds were couturier's heaven, and its management, with Ferry for front man and ornament and Cavallero to supervise the smoothest service and finest food of any night club in the world, made it a set-up, but it took continuous plugging to keep it filled, and Mary Anita saw to that to the evident gratification of every one. The real surprise of the poll, it was generally felt in night club circles, was that Billy Rose should be topped as a night club proprietor by Billingsley, but the explanation of that probably lies in the circumstances that Rose is thought of more as a showman and proprietor of "Aquacade" than as impresario for the Diamond Horseshoe and Barbary Coast. That Prosser, as maestro of the Beachcomber and Zombie, should rank high surprised nobody. He is a former press agent of admitted talents himself; Dorothy Kay and Seaman Jacobs, his vicars, are themselves tops, and the vogue for tropical bars is running in spring tide proportions.

All of which merely seems to indorse the old saw that what a man gives he has and what he holds he loses, for all the toprankers in the success sweepstakes are celebratedly generous with drinks, favors and flattery, both to the reporters and to their better patrons and friends. The winner, Billingsley, notoriously throws champagne and pate de foie gras on the waters anad it comes back translated into miles of lovely publicity and crowds of solvent customers with wads of folding money in their mitts screaming and kicking at the red plush barriers. Rose, too, maintains three or four smart young spotters at each of his concessions to see to it that no celebrity or news writer can bribe a waiter captain into letting him pay his check. Billboard reports that there are still cities in the land where newspapers refuse night club advertising and ban night club publicity, which may be one reason why all pleasure roads in the Nation lead to Manhattan and why many suburban newspaper business office men mutter in their sleep of bankruptcy.

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From Hollywood comes report of the minor accident to the elegant automobile of Collier Young, late of Young and Rubicam, late of Hapsburg House, late of Brandt and Brandt and other local institutions and now story editor for R. K. O. Collier and Valeries emerged the other morning from Ciro's, piled into their car and started for home. There was a hideous crash and Valeries, having turned around in her seat to investigate, screamed "Young, you dope, you've left the door open and it came off on the lamp post I tell you the door just flew off!" With entire aplomb Young remarked: "Don't fret yourself, lamb pie. We'll get out the other side."

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AROUND THE TOWN: The window boxes of the Finley J. Shepards at 579 Fifth avenue, first and handsomest urban heralds of spring at the moment, present no more than a sere farrago of withered stalks . . . Does civic duty end with the little season in June? . . . The last stock of Florise's celebrated English toilet specialties left in town is at Leslie & Co. in Fifty-third street, one of the town's seven remaining authentic chemist's shops . . . They still have a few bottles of rose and lavender mouth wash at $17.50, after which—no more . . . Having worked for noise abatement for years, the New York authorities have now evolved the ultimate in nuisance values, the roar of flying machines going and coming at LaGuardia Field in Queens . . . New York is again the noisiest city in the world and this time gratuitously, since the landing field was better disposed of in the Jersey meadows anyway, out of sight and hearing . . . The Brothers McCrory, the singing shirtmakers of Forty-sixth street, are hopeful of getting some of their more livid plaids and candy stripes into the White House . . . A friendly customer is bringing Wendell Willkie around for a few colorful chemises . . . Rail fans and train picture enthusiasts will want to subscribe to a new railroad magazine, Trains, to appear in November from the presses of the publishers of The Model Railroader, 1568 West Pierce street, Milwaukee . . . Parishioners and the staff at St. Patrick's Cathedral are up in arms over the annual summer invasion of mass by barbarians in slacks and sweat shirts and women without hats . . . One attendant recently had to use force to stop a women from bringing in a dog . . . a little dictatorship and regimentation of American manners and public appearance might not be such a bad notion . . . And a little sprucing up, by statute if necessary, of the town's taxi drivers would be in order, too . . . From San Francisco, Herb Caen reports that glitter lads of California's Mayfairs whose pooches enjoy taking the air and seeing the sights by leaning from their masters' open motors are being equipped by fashionable oculists with goggles . . . Keeps wind, dust and sun rays from Fido's eyes . . . Sherman Billingsley is staging a major Durbar for the opening at the Stork this Tuesday of Jack Harris's orchestra from London . . . The former Prince of Wales's favorite band leader, star attraction of the Embassy Club and intimate of what Maury Paul calls the "International Set" of London and Paris, Cannes and Antibes, Harris has been hired by Billingsley at a prodigious price and is expected to lure most of the local royal refugees to the Stork before the other posh night clubs get under way.

Myrna Loy and William Powell costarring at the Columbia in a return engagement of the merry "I Love You Again"

'Lasses' White, Crack Minstrel, Junks His Burnt Cork For Movie Career Because He 'Likes to Eat Regularly'

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (AP).—Because he says he likes to eat regularly, Lee "Lasses" White, after 32 years as one of the top minstrel entertainers of the country, has thrown away his burnt cork and settled down to carve a new career for himself in the movies.

"A minstrel man has little chance of getting a job on the stage these days," says the veteran vaudeville campaigner, "so I'm definitely in Hollywood from now on.

"All you need in this business is one good break, and away you go! I haven't set the world afire yet, but I'm looking for that chance. At least, I'm eating regularly."

That 'Lasses has been fairly successful in embarking on a movie career is evidenced by the fact that in nine months he has played in 18 pictures. His latest is "The Roundup," and he says he's superstititous enough to believe that being his thirteenth, it may mean good luck.

Although much of his stage career was spent in minstrel shows, first with Al G. Fields and then at the head of his own company, most of White's pictures have been Westerns and outdoor productions.

The studio says he has fitted into them as naturally as though he were raised on a cattle ranch, which, it develops, is exactly what happened. He was born on a Texas ranch and, at the age of 14, got a job as a messenger boy.

It was while 'Lasses was delivering a telegram backstage at a Dallas theater one day that he became fascinated with the stage atmosphere. He promptly "got the bug" and hung around until the manager finally gave him a job.

Eventally, White became an actor and then was graduated into the ranks of minstrel shows. For years he regularly toured the Middle West and South as head of his own company until competition of motion pictures forced him out of the business.

Then he went into vaudeville, but when it, too, began to hit the skids, he got into radio. There he played for four years on Eastern programs before deciding to "go West."

Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Casey Johnson and Clark Gable in a scene of reconciliation from "Boom Town," the Palace's holdover film of oil fields and the men they make rich

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Dr. H. Clifford Loos, head of the Ross-Loos Clinic, took his sister, Anita Loos, and Edgar Bergen to a palmist in downtown Los Angeles. The palmist, without knowing the identity of the subject, told Dr. Loos all about himself and his medical activities . . . "This is amazing," said the physician . . . "It's really very simple," Bergen insisted . . . "Then you can explain it?" asked Dr. Loos . . . "Of course," Bergen shrugged. "It's just a common, ordinary miracle.

EDGAR BERGEN

FARM DEPARTMENT: Louis Bromfield returned this week to his 600-acre farm in Mansfield, Ohio, where he will devote the next six months to supervising his agricultural activities. Although he employes a staff of farm workers, Bromfield is an active participant in this work. "In October 30 lambs are born each day on our farm," said Bromfield. He then told of the evening last fall, when he delivered lamb triplets, without any help—because all his employes had gone to see a movie . . . "But couldn't you wait until they came back from the picture?" he was asked . . . "No," said Bromfield. "I knew they were seeing 'Gone With the Wind.' "

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: John Van Druten, who is writing the new Charles Laughton movie, phoned Leonard Spigelgass, the Universal producer. "One of the characters is supposed to come from a Brooklyn neighborhood," said Druten. "You've lived in Brooklyn—so tell me what tough neighborhoods there are" . . . "Well, there's Greenpoint and Canarsie," Spigelgass suggested . . . "Which," asked Van Druten, "is the less chic?"

MESSAGE: Alfred Hitchcock, whose newest thriller, "Foreign Correspondent," is one of the most masterful jobs ever accomplished in Hollywood, went to Jack White's 18 Club in New York during his last visit, and promised to send White a postcard from Hollywood . . . Hitchcock prepared a postcard 6 feet long and 3 feet wide, and on it wrote his message: "This is in case the postman is near-sighted."

HOMAGE: Only two citizens of Hollywood have encountered any uneasiness in the presence of Sir Cedric Hardwicke . . . "It's lousy to have a 'Sir' in front of your name," said Artie Shaw. "I can't call you Hardwicke, because that sounds like a butler—and Sir Cedric is too formal." Shaw compromises and calls him "Cecil" . . . Hardwicke later played pocket billiards with Groucho Marx as his partner and missed an easy shot. The distraught Groucho turned to the onlookers and asked: "How do you tell a British nobleman he stinks?"

Labor Revue To Play Week At National

"New Pins and Needles," the labor stage revue, which recently set an all-time long run record for musicals with 1,105 performances at the Windsor Theater in New York, comes to the National Theater as the opening attraction of the new season for a one-week engagement on Monday evening, September 23. Cast and production will be the original ones.

Washingtonians probably remember the old "Pins and Needles," which played here in 1938. Using reformed garment workers as the cast, it spoofed the Hitlers and Mussolinis and all whom it regarded as reactionary. It was the first musical with social significance.

The "New Pins and Needles" is an entirely different production. It has new sketches, new songs and new dances, several of which, as a matter of fact, will be given for the first time in Washington. Lyrics and music are again by Harold J. Rome, whom the first "Pins and Needles" discovered for Broadway; sketches are by Joseph Schrank, who wrote the scenario for the movie, "A Slight Case of Murder," among other things; direction is by Robert H. Gordon, and the design is by S. Syrjala.

Highlights of the "New Pins and Needles" are "The Harmony Boys," a take-off on Fritz Kuhn, Father Coughlin and Senator Reynolds; "Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl, Or It's Better With a Union Man;" "The Red Mikado;" "Mene, Mene, Tekel", and "G-Man," a spoof at G-Man Hoover.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL 5595. Mat. 2 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please, No. 12.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please, No. 12.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Burns, Mischa Auer in "Alias the Deacon." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. March of Time, Dutch East Indies.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes in "Four Sons." At 2, 5, 8. Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie." At 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Pony Express Days.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Young, Helen Gilbert in "Florian." At 2, 5:10, 8:25. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons Healthfully Air-Conditioned John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan in "Maryland." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please, No. 12.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane, Joe Penner in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Added attraction, "Young America Flies."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Jane Withers, Kent Tylor in "Girl From Avenue A." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. News and Shorts.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Richard Denning, Jean Cagney in "Golden Gloves." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker in "Son of Roaring Dan." At 3:30, 6, 8:35. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. William Holden, Martha Scott in "Our Town." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Shorts.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor starring in "WATERLOO BRIDGE." Also "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Baby Dumpling in "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE." Also Boris Karloff, Heda Harrington in "DEVILS ISLAND."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "MY LOVE CAME BACK." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "GOLD RUSH MAISIE," with Ann Sothern. News, Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE," with Mickey Rooney.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned "NEW MOON," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald at 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White—Double Feature Big Show—"SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT." Also "WOMEN IN WAR."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 2 P M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon in "IT'S A DATE." Also Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, Edward Arnold in "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Eddie Cantor in "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS," with Judith Anderson. Also "CURTAIN CALL," with Barbara Read.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "NEW MOON." Disney Cartoon.

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9. Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff "THE GREAT McGINTY"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 George Brent, Virginia Bruce "MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 Don Ameche "FOUR SONS"

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Ray Milland, Patricia Morison "UNTAMED"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Brenda Joyce, John Payne "MARYLAND"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning Double Feature "THE BISCUIT EATER," Billie Lee, Cordell Hickman. "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMAN," Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning "GOLD RUSH MAISIE," Ann Sothern, Virginia Weidler.

PALM THEATER DEL RA. Tomorrow—"OUR TOWN," William Holden, Martha Scott.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning Brenda Joyce, John Payne.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Double Feature "IT HAPPENED ONE NITE," at 4:10, 7:50, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN," 2:15, 5:55, 9:30. Air conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Air Conditioned—Free Parking John Payne, Walter Brennan. "MARYLAND." at 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Theater	Bill
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, "He Stayed for Breakfast;" Friday, Saturday, Cary Grant, Martha Scott, "The Howards of Virginia."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Walter Brennan, John Payne, "Maryland;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, "Sandy Is a Lady."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Allan Jones, Martha Raye, "The Boys From Syracuse;" Saturday, Walt Disney's Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Gold Rush Maisie," "Four Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Hell Below," "The Way of All Flesh;" Thursday, Friday, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days," "Over the Moon;" Saturday, "Maryland," "Wild Cat Bus."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "A Bill of Divorcement;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, "Alias the Deacon;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "Safari," "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Queen of the Mob," "Florian;" Thursday, Friday, "Those Were the Days," "I Was an Adventuress;" Saturday, "The Ghost-breakers," "Johnny Apollo."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Women in War," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Edison the Man," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Thursday, Friday, "Florian," "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness;" Saturday, "Boots and Saddles," "Buried Alive."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Jane Withers, Kent Taylor, "The Girl From Avenue A;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lana Turner, John Shelton, "We Who Are Young;" Thursday, Ralph Bellamy, Jean Cagney, "Queen of the Mob;" Friday, Three Mesquiteers, "Cowboys From Texas;" Saturday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, "Sandy Is a Lady."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, Virginia Weidler, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "And One Was Beautiful," "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Saturday, "Sailor's Lady," "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Four Sons," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, "Wagons Westward," "Murder in the Air."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Thursday, Friday, George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night;" Saturday, Walt Disney's Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Saturday, Brian Donlevy, "The McGinty."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursday, Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" Friday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Bill
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Friday, Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall, "Sailor's Lady;" Saturday, "The Biscuit Eater," "Passport to Alcatraz."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Devil's Island;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Our Town," "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Friday, "Queen of the Mob," "Out West With the Peppers;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Gambling On the High Seas," "Girls of the Road;" Opportunity Night.
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Wednesday, Thursday, Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, "The Great McGinty;" Friday, Dennis Morgan, "River's End;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Ghost Breakers," "Florian;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Thursday, Friday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "I Was An Adventuress," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, "The Biscuit Eater," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Saturday, "South to Karanga," "Military Academy."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Lana Turner, John Shelton, "We Who Are Young;" Thursday, Friday, Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, "Scatterbrain;" Saturday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Alias the Deacon."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "It's A Date," "Slightly Honorable;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Hell Below," "Varsity Show;" Friday, Saturday, "The Mortal Storm," "Torrid Zone."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Curtain Call;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "French Without Tears," "Isle of Destiny;" Thursday, Friday, "Stagecoach," "Forgotten Girls;" Saturday, "Grandpa Goes to Town," "Red River Range."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Bill
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Waterloo Bridge," "King of the Lumberjacks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Thursday, Friday, "Geronimo," "An Angel From Texas;" Saturday, "Calling Philo Vance," "Wyoming Outlaw."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, "Alias the Deacon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Thursday, Friday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Golden Gloves," "Sailor's Lady."
Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Tuesday, Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, "Alias the Deacon;" Wednesday, Weaver Brothers, Elviry, "Grand Ole Opry;" Thursday, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Friday, Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" Saturday, Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly, "Sailor's Lady."
Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Tuesday, Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds, "Earthbound;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, John Payne, Brenda Joyce, "Maryland;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Gold Rush Maisie."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Allan Jones, Martha Raye, "The Boys From Syracuse;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Saturday, Walt Disney's Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

SUBURBAN

Theater	Bill
Arlington Arlington, Va.	"If I Had My Way;" Friday, "West of Abilene." Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, "Four Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Thursday, Friday, "The Ramparts We Watch;" Saturday, Gene Autry, "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Thursday, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Gangs of Chicago;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Stage to Chino;" Saturday, Billy Lee, "The Biscuit Eater."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night;" Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Judith Barrett, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, "Texas Gun Fighter," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs;" Friday, Saturday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "New Moon;" Tuesday, James Ellison, "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Friday, Boris Karloff, "Man With Nine Lives;" Saturday, "Haunted Gold," "Slightly Honorable."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Slightly Honorable," "The Saint Takes Over;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Saturday, "Son of the Navy," "Calling Philo Vance."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, "21 Days Together;" Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, "Blockade;" Saturday, "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," "Prairie Law."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland;" Thursday, Friday, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night;" Saturday, "Stage to Chino," "The Biscuit Eater."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "Pop Always Pays;" Saturday, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Gun Code."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Bob Burns, "Alias the Deacon;" Tuesday, Walter Pidgeon, "The Phantom Raiders;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lon Chaney, jr., Carole Landis, "One Million B. C.;" Friday, Saturday, "Free, Blonde and 21," "Lucky Cisco Kid."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, "The Great McGinty;" Tuesday, James Ellison, "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Wednesday, "Star Dust," on stage, Pappy and His Boys; Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, "Two-Fisted Rangers," "Golden Gloves."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Wednesday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, "Pioneers of West," "Golden Gloves."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "There Goes My Heart," "King of the Turf;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "It Happened One Night," "The Lone Wolf Strikes."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Wednesday, Thursday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Friday, Saturday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Golden Gloves," "Son of Roaring Dan;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, Clark Gable, "Call of the Wild;" Thursday, Friday, "Women in War," "Man From Tumbleweeds;" Saturday, "Days of Jesse James," "Things to Come."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, "The Great McGinty;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Ann Sheridan, George Raft, "They Drive By Night."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, "The Great McGinty;" Friday, Saturday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married."

Theaters

The delicate gentleman on the far left is Melvyn Douglas in a madly descriptive scene from the Earle's comedy of communism, "He Stayed for Breakfast." Una O'Conner and Kurt Bois are his table companions. Right, Victor Mature and Louise Platt, taking a romantic breather from more strenuous doings in the Capitol's "Capt. Caution." Below, with the gun, Broderick Crawford—in the gingham dress, Kay Francis, one-time best-dressed woman of the screen, at RKO-Keith's in "When the Daltons Rode"

There Is Such a Matter As Too Good a Thing

But the Joint Appearance of Helen Hayes And Maurice Evans Is Still Welcome! Summer Entertainers Folding Their Tents

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

ONE OF THE COCKEYED things about the theatrical profession is that there is such a matter as too good a thing.

Perhaps a clearer way to say it would be "Enough's enough." It's like an ice cream company reducing its finest to ten cents a quart and then throwing in another quart just to make you feel better.

In case this is getting too cryptic for any but our inner self, we mean the Theater Guild's casting "Twelfth Night." In association with Gilbert Miller, the Guild is presenting Helen Hayes as Viola at the National Theater during the latter part of October. And her Malvolio will be Maurice Evans. Which is, of course, pretty wonderful for the Bard's play and even better for the few thousand that are going to be lucky enough to crowd into the E street playhouse.

But how about that week Mr. Evans was to give us on his own? It might have been a return of his full-length "Hamlet" or some new venture. Whatever it might have been, it would have given the National a bright week to take the place of those dark days that are bound to come so long as William Saroyan insists on ignoring our Child Labor Law by writing children important roles in his controversial plays.

Evans Has Reveled in Remarkable Versatility

WHAT'S MORE, whatever it might have been, it would have been good. For ever since the English actor played Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet at the National, our town has known that here is one of the great players of our day. As the regular conductor of this column pointed out, those two were both skilled and youthful enough to make the balcony scene ring true as a throbbing romance between young lovers. That was the first role in which America saw him.

Then came his Napoleon shortly before Charles Boyer was to play it on the screen opposite Greta Garbo in "Conquest." Evans' Napoleon was in "St. Helena," the Jeanne de Casalis-R. C. Sheriff drama which Max Gordon produced so lavishly. That was sharp enough a variation to plunder some of the pundits of their rarer adjectives. His "Richard II," that story of a king who loved too well, was to bewitch those who are ever looking for paralels in things as much as it did the reviewers.

The Evans full-length "Hamlet" and his Falstaff of "Henry IV" part one, arrived the same week for local playgoers and the genuine skill with which he created the two contrasting characters made the gallery gods murmur "I don't believe it." So it's a cinch that his Malvolio will be in the notable tradition this resourceful actor has created for himself.

Then, too, the rest of this Guild cast is from the upper strata. June Walker, the Maria, is a New Yorker who's been at the top since she played in "The Nervous Wreck." She created the role Vivien Leigh was to later play on the screen in Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge." Sophie Stewart, the English actress who has been in Hollywood lately, is to play Olivia. You probably recall her as Sheila O'Riorden in "My Son, My Son" and might remember her as Sister Watkins in "Nurse Edith Cavell." She also played in the H. G. Wells' "Things to Come." Now who'll be Sebastian?

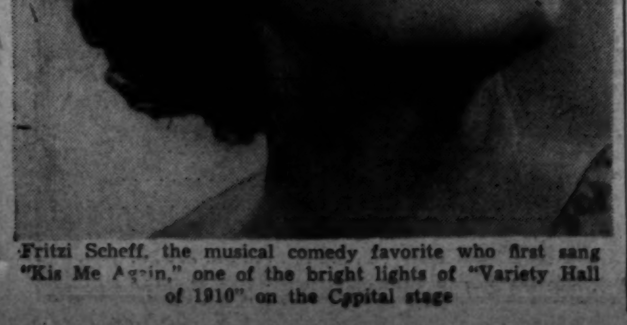
Signs and Sounds of Life in Town Amusements

JUST IN CASE you think we're complaining about this fullness of riches that is fallen upon us, don't think we're not appreciative. It's just that we feel like a wee lad with a great feast in front of him. We don't want to take too much at once.

That all this isn't very far off is pretty startling when you think of the summer fare that's being snatched away this very week. Today brings an end to the Glen Echo season and to the S. S. Potomac's daylight cruises down the river, although the steamer will cruise by moonlight tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday before it ties up at Water street for the last time.

"East Lynne" is in its final stanza at Roadside and Elizabeth Winburn's "Smilin' Through" will close the Cross Roads season Saturday evening. As the sun is setting earlier and earlier, the Open-Air Theater on the Richmond highway is now starting its films at 7:15. The Gayety is open for the season and has new plans for its Saturday midnight performances. To cap the evidence, the Little has dipped into its foreign-language department to revive "Mayerling," a sure sign that the cognoscenti (Thank you, Mr. Phillips!) is back in town.

And with such slam-bang action as "Boom Town," "When the Daltons Rode," "Captain Caution," "They Drive By Night" and such comedies as "He Stayed for Breakfast" and "I Love You Again" on our downtown screens that's quite all right with us.



Fritzi Scheff, the musical comedy favorite who first sang "Kis Me Again," one of the bright lights of "Variety Hall of 1910" on the Capital stage

First-Rate U. S. Films Called Artistic Envoys Of Good Will to Our South American Neighbors

By Richard Watts, jr.

Bogota, Colombia.—In moving from Quito to this other capital perched in a high Andean valley, on my way back home to what I fondly hope will be a bright new dramatic season, I am struck once more by the close and friendly feeling these particular Latin American nations have for France. The collapse of the French republic was a great personal blow to them, and if they are now, in general, friendly to the British cause, it is but partially out of democratic sympathies.

Chiefly it is because they hope that a British victory will mean the restoration of France to its former greatness. Although their language and much of their blood and history are Spanish, it is to France, rather than to Spain, that their hearts and their minds go out. And the important thing to be remembered is that their relations with France are chiefly cultural, rather than economic. I think that North Americans should recall this when they are thinking of closer relations with the republics to the south of us and speak only in economic terms.

This cultural closeness to France and the need for such a relationship between North and South America presents its special problem to one who thinks of the drama as one of the best mediums for bringing about cultural amity between nations.

Bogota Has Fine, New Theater

Of course, the theater can often be more a cause of strained relations than of friendly ones. You have but to look at the various little critical wars, general differences of opinion and ruffled spirits of the literary ambassadors that arose between England and the United States as the result of various contrasting verdicts about the national dramas of the two lands in the almost forgotten days before the outbreak of the totalitarian war. Nevertheless, I think that, on the whole, the drama has been more a source of international friendship, even between Britain and America, than it has of hostility, although it might be possible to build up a fairly persuasive case on the other side. The point of difficulty, however, for one who would like to see the theater used as an instrument for closer cultural friendship between North and South America is a simple but devastating one. There merely isn't a real national drama in either Colombia or Ecuador.

There is a fine new theater in this attractive and invigorating city, and, of course, it is a motion picture theater. Recently it was showing Gloria Jean in "La Nina Revoltosa," which was called less gracefully in English, "The Underpup." At the moment of writing the film feature is John Garfield in "Cruel Es Mi Destino," which was "Dust Is My Destiny" in the United States. At another local film theater, the picture called by Hollywood "Untamed," is being shown as "La Llama Blanca."

Of course, the cinema has its in-and-out qualities as a cultural ambassador. A first-rate film like "The Informer" or "The Long Voyage Home," is extremely valuable as an artistic envoy, but one reason is that so many of the photoplays from the United States are looked upon by Latin-Americans as cheap vulgar and, our friends among them hope, libelous in their record of North American life that a distinguished motion picture is important for what it does to counteract them.

Was Interviewed On Eugene O'Neill

News reel films can often prove of great propagandist importance. Pictures of the British army brought forth great applause at the Bogota theaters the other day, and pictures of President Roosevelt invariably cause pro-United States ovations, for Mr. Roosevelt is unquestionably a great hero here.

Even though the United States is represented in the Colombian and Ecuadorian theaters only by the motion picture, there still is a surprising interest in and knowledge of the American drama in the more progressive circles here.

For example, I was interviewed the other day by a young man from the leading daily newspaper in Colombia, Il Tiempo, and he immediately wanted to know, not only my valiant adventures about the globe, but about Eugene O'Neill and what he was like and if he had any new plays coming along. Naturally, O'Neill was the playwright he knew most about, but he had heard that John Steinbeck was writing plays, and he had read something about Robert Sherwood, and he wanted to know if we were still as interested in the social drama as we used to be.

Since he hadn't known I was a drama critic until he began the interview, he could hardly have done any advance preparation on his questions. It seems to me that Miss Jean Dalrymple, who knows both the theater and Latin America, had an excellent and valuable idea last winter when she suggested a tour of the countries to the south of us by the brilliant Lunt-Fontanne company in their repertory of plays and by other stars of our drama.

Indulging for the moment in the vice of writing a travelogue, I may tell you that, of the two cities of Quito and Bogota, my emotional preference goes out to Quito, although for a reason that is perhaps complimentary to Bogota. In a word or two, Quito is a small, picturesque, colorful, old-fashioned provincial town of the type described by visitors as either "backward" or "unspoiled," according to their temperaments.

Bogota, on the other hand, is modern, progressive and inclined to be hustling, and there is considerable justification to its claim that it is a cosmopolitan capital. The result is that for the traveler Quito is likely to be the more interesting, and likable of the two cities and Bogota the more up-to-date and oncoming. Bogota is a city to be admired, and Quito is a city for which you are almost certain to develop a warm and sentimental attachment. And, as I say, this is not invariably to the credit of Quito and Ecuador, since you are fond of both of them for their faults as well as for their virtues. For there is no denying that of the two nations of Ecuador and Colombia, Colombia is considerably more progressive in the best sense of the word.

It's a Genuinely Democratic Country

It is, in truth, one of the few genuinely democratic and liberal countries in Latin America. The Germans are influential, the reactionaries are strong, and there is considerable sympathy for the Nazi cause. Nevertheless, it is the liberals who are in power, the Germans have had their air line, Scadta, liquidated, and the Nazi sympathy seems clearly a minority one.

'Apples' Proves to Be Hollywood Exception And Runs Shoestring Into Couple of Pictures

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (AP).—Stories about shoestring movie producers, always a delight to tell because they test the credulity of the listener, are rare these days. There are hardly any more shoestringers, production costs being so high and difficulties of release being what they are.

But Irving Applebaum—hereinafter called "Apples," which is the nickname Hollywood has given him—provides the exception.

To start at the beginning, we open up on Apples sitting alone on the lawn of the home of his friend, Carl Laemmle, jr., with several worries chasing each other around his nimble mind and with several dimes lonesomely resting in his pocket. Apples was a film cutter when young Laemmle was making movies, which was when the late Uncle Carl Laemmle owned Universal. Like his friend, young Laemmle, Apples is in his late twenties.

For some reason not important to this account, Apples is not working at his trade regularly and here he is, wondering what the Laemmle household will have for lunch, and when. At this juncture, we follow Apples' eyes to the swimming pool, which contains no water but one man and several brushes.

Apples wonders out loud why such a handsome young fellow does work like this. The pool cleaner says he was an actor, before vaudeville became history, but he doesn't have any luck when he comes to Hollywood and so he cleans pools for $25 a week, which is enough to take care of his wife and his son. The one-time actor says that when he was in vaudeville he shot bows and arrows, but there isn't much of a market for archery these days, even though, he says, he is just about as good as William Tell.

Apples is struck with an idea—Tell, archery and Apples forming some sort of chain in his mind—and he asks the man in the pool, who by now has identified himself as Ande Vail, what he is doing the day after tomorrow. That will be Sunday.

Comes Sunday and we pick up Apples and Ande in a park, the former with a borrowed camera loaded with tag ends of film he has begged from film cutting friends, Vail with his bow and quiver. The actual cash outlay for this endeavor is $5, which Apples has borrowed, to pay a young lady to have an apple shot off her head.

The cost of developing the film and making titles for this one-reel picture comes to $95, but Apples' credit is good.

Next we see Apples showing the film here and there, and finally selling it to R. K. O., which studio "dubs" in a narration and releases it as "Arrow Points." Apples is paid $1,000, leaving him a profit of $800, after paying Vail $100, repaying the borrowed fiver and settling with the laboratory.

Apples does not go out and buy new suits and magnums of champagne to celebrate. Indeed, he thinks of a much better way to invest his $800. He makes a deal to film a two-reeler with the locally famous St. Brendan's Boys' Choir, singing cantatas and the like. This completed, he goes peddling again.

The folks at the Monogram Studio like the singing so well that they insist a story be woven around it and Apples, being quick to sense an opportunity, says that of course he had some such idea in mind. Well, to wind it up, Apples is contracted as a producer and now he has in production "Thirty Boys and a Girl," a nice little feature about a choir with plenty of singing.

Apples' friend who tells this story says Apples will come out of it with a profit of $10,000, less his $800 outlay, and a permanent job as producer.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY & NITE
TODAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SEASON ENDS 11:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F·AT 14th
NOW
Kenneth Roberts'
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Three sea rovers gambled their lives for a headstrong girl
STAGE
"VARIETY HALL 1910"
FRITZI SCHEFF - JOE HOWARD - WATSON SISTERS

PALACE F·AT 13th
NOW..
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark GABLE - Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT
Hedy LAMARR
Coming 'The Return of FRANK JAMES'

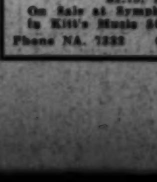
COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
NOW.. 3rd F Street Week
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

AMUSEMENTS

AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th above F
Charles BOYER Danielle DARRIEUX.. in
MAYERLING

CHILDREN—CARS FREE
Fredric MARCH
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
also Adolphe Menjou KING OF THE TURF
OPEN-AIR
ROUTE 1—THREE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
7-12

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
U. S. GETS NAVAL BASES. DESTROYERS GO TO BRITAIN. INFORMATION PLEASE. VA. FISHING THRILLS. CARTOON.



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Youth Orchestra
110 MUSICIANS
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On Return From Goodwill Tour of Latin America
Tickets: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
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ON STAGE
Swing and Sway
Sammy KAYE
and His ORCH
Plus
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METROPOLITAN Now
MOVED FROM THE EARLE
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"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
KAY FRANCIS
BRIAN DONLEVY
GEORGE BANCROFT
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ANDY DEVINE
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AMY FONG
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TOP HAT REVUE
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JACK DIAMOND & BILLY FOSTER

Whyte Gallery Exhibits Group of Picture Frames by Paul Arlt

Unusual Dsiplay Featured at First Show Of Season Shows Techniques Used In Distinctive Setting Off of Pictures

By Adele K. Smith

AN UNUSUAL exhibition opens tomorrow at the Whyte Gallery. Picture frames by Paul Arlt are featured in this gallery's first show of the fall season.

Frames for about 30 color reproductions of paintings by old and modern masters have been designed by Mr. Arlt to illustrate the variety of treatment that is possible in the framing of oils and watercolors. Angular and rounded moldings, neutral and vivid colors, harmonizing and contrasting tones, simple and elaborate decoration are a few of the many techniques he has used to create suitable and distinctive settings for these pictures.

"This group of framed reproductions," James Whyte, director of the gallery, states in his exhibition announcement, "is presented not so much as a comprehensive survey of framing examples but rather as an indication of the infinite scope of the framer (who in this case is an artist in his own right) and as a stimulus for those seeking an expression of their own personal tastes."

This exhibition should appeal to a wide public. Even those persons who admit indifference to paintings for their intrinsic qualities usually own a few pictures—reproductions or originals—which serve as decorative accents in their homes. For them, as well as for artists and professional decorators, these examples of framing will prove helpful.

Exhibition Avoids Pretension

The exhibition avoids pretension. Mr. Arlt and the gallery staff have wisely confined the display to those simple wooden moldings and mats which are suitable in design and size for use in the average small house or apartment. Although Mr. Arlt has carved a number of exquisite frames for private collectors, elaborate and costly frames of that type have been purposely excluded.

Mr. Arlt creates some of his distinctive frames by the expert combination of two or more moldings. Occasionally, the natural wood color is retained untouched except for an invisible surface coating which protects it from soil. Where the frames are toned, the colors used are permanent, making it possible to clean the frames with a damp cloth. For those who desire a frequent change of pictures, Mr. Arlt and Mr. Bader, an assistant of the Whyte Gallery, have together devised "envelop mount" with glass and mat. This has an opening on one side through which prints and watercolors can be easily inserted and removed.

Only one frame in the exhibition—that on the large Breughel—illustrates that particularly rich texture which can be achieved only by the use of gold or silver leaf antiqued to a subdued tone. The warmth of this frame has been achieved through the rubbing down of the metal to expose partially the red clay base. For the most effective framing of many oils a leaf frame is almost essential.

Majority Are His Own Design

Mr. Arlt occasionally uses stock moldings, but the majority in the exhibition are of his own design. To avoid duplication of the same frame for a large number of clients, he orders his moldings milled in small quantities and takes care to alter the designs from time to time.

A good frame is one which harmonizes with a painting at the same time that it remains subordinate to it. A frame should be designed to enhance the qualities of the picture it borders. It fails in this function the moment it attracts attention to itself as a separate entity.

There are no set formulas for designing frames, but there are two general principles employed to achieve the desired harmony through color. The framer may blend frame and picture by picking colors within the painting which he repeats on the frame. Or he may create a neutral tone designed as a background against which the colors of the picture may glow with added brilliance. Mr. Arlt prefers the latter technique although he utilizes the former with admirable restraint. The former method, carelessly handled, too often results in a forced and obvious relationship.

In the present exhibition, the frame on the Degas "Dancers" combines both methods with marked success. The subtle colors in the ballet skirts are blended upon the frame in delicate strokes to create a splendid neutral gray.

The lines of the molding are also an important factor in the creation of harmony. An angular molding complements a composition composed of sharp lines and strongly defined areas. A rounded frame blends with a picture in which curves are dominant. A comparison of the frame designed by Mr. Arlt for the Klee abstraction with that made for the two Renoir portraits demonstrates effect that can be achieved by an intelligent choice of moldings.

Demand for Purely Decorative Frame

While the art of framing at its best requires that the frame be subordinate in interest to the painting, here is, nevertheless, a great demand for the purely decorative frame. Though it usually detracts from the quality of the painting, it often serves a useful function by bringing the picture in closer harmony with the decoration of the room in which it is hung.

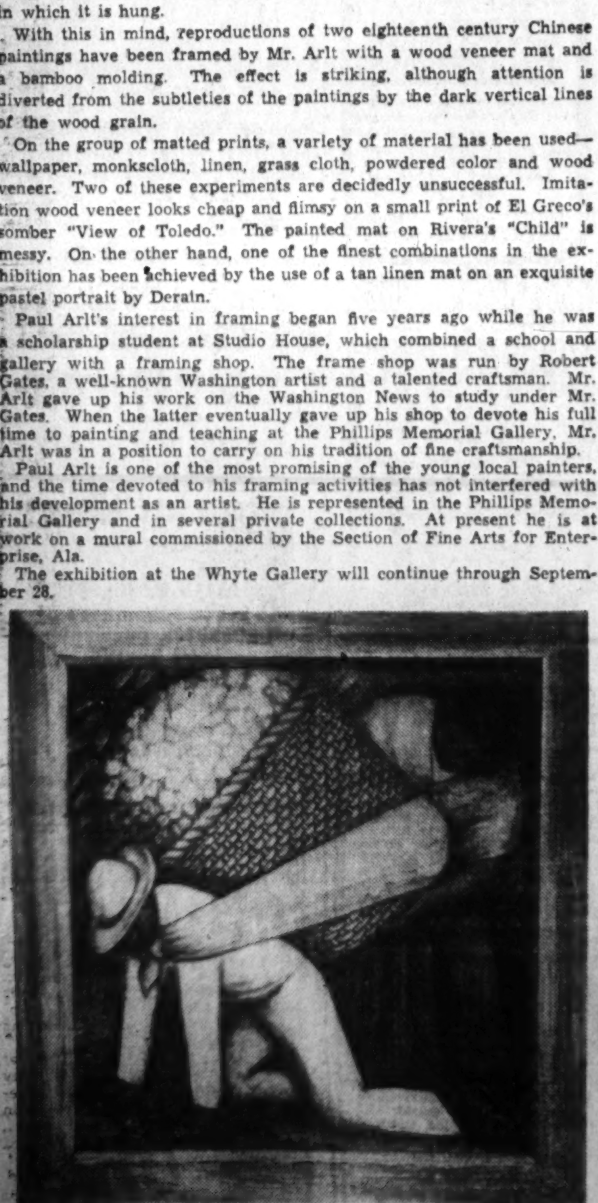
With this in mind, reproductions of two eighteenth century Chinese paintings have been framed by Mr. Arlt with a wood veneer mat and a bamboo molding. The effect is striking, although attention is diverted from the subtleties of the paintings by the dark vertical lines of the wood grain.

On the group of matted prints, a variety of material has been used—wallpaper, monkscloth, linen, grass cloth, powdered color and wood veneer. Two of these experiments are decidedly unsuccessful. Imitation wood veneer looks cheap and flimsy on a small print of El Greco's somber "View of Toledo." The painted mat on Rivera's "Child" is messy. On the other hand, one of the finest combinations in the exhibition has been achieved by the use of a tan linen mat on an exquisite pastel portrait by Derain.

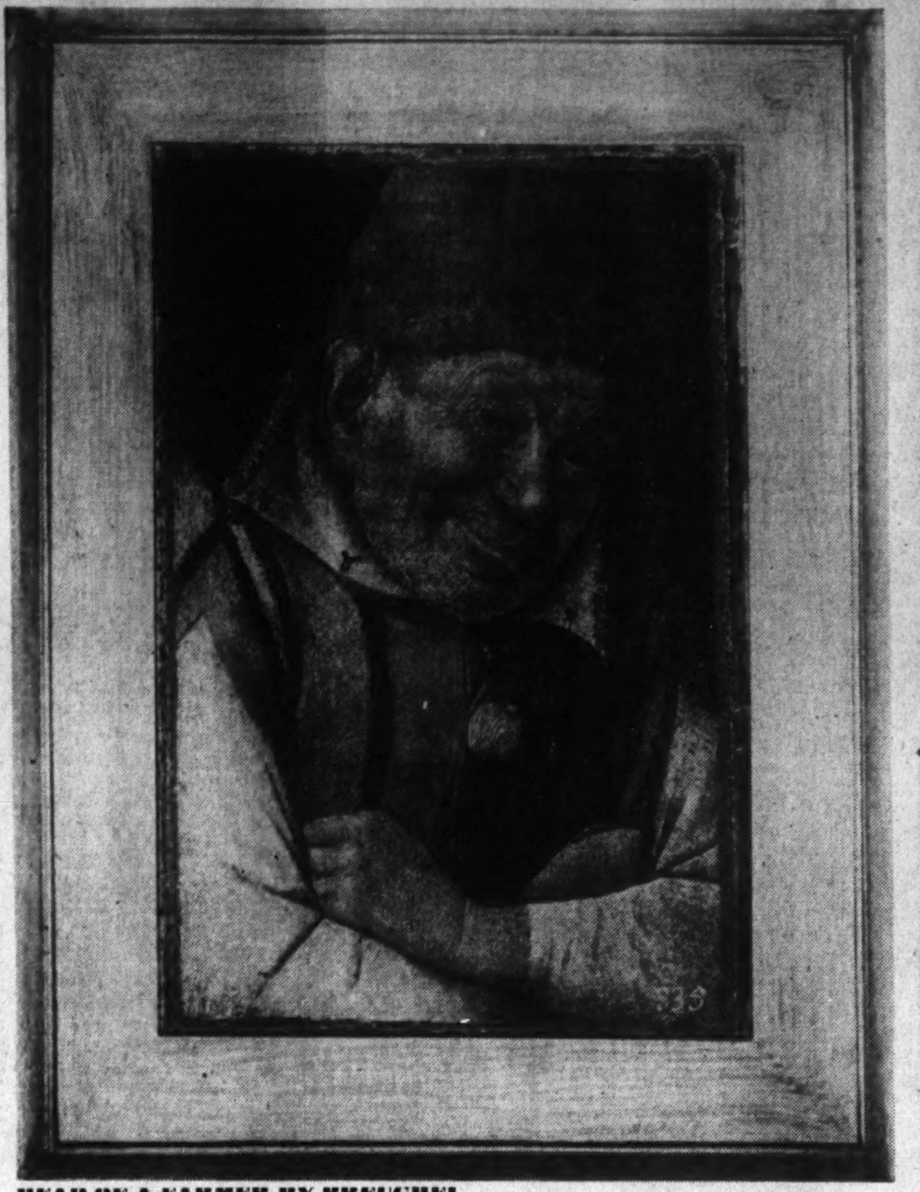
Paul Arlt's interest in framing began five years ago while he was a scholarship student at Studio House, which combined a school and gallery with a framing shop. The frame shop was run by Robert Gates, a well-known Washington artist and a talented craftsman. Mr. Arlt gave up his work on the Washington News to study under Mr. Gates. When the latter eventually gave up his shop to devote his full time to painting and teaching at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mr. Arlt was in a position to carry on his tradition of fine craftsmanship.

Paul Arlt is one of the most promising of the young local painters, and the time devoted to his framing activities has not interfered with his development as an artist. He is represented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery and in several private collections. At present he is at work on a mural commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts for Enterprise, Ala.

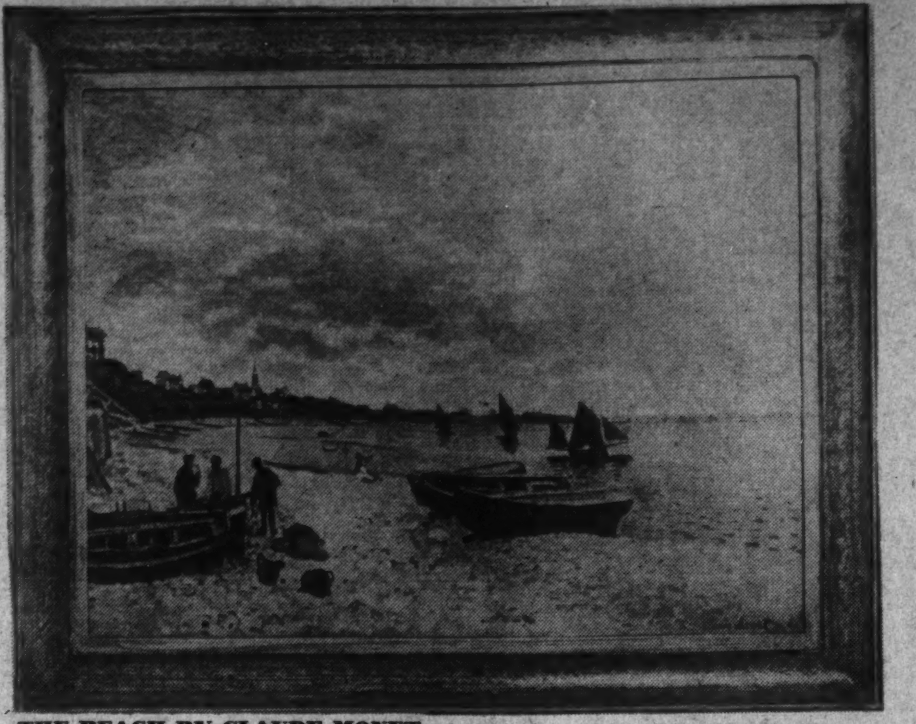
The exhibition at the Whyte Gallery will continue through September 28.



THE FLOWER VENDOR BY DIEGO RIVERA
The heavy contour of the frame harmonizes with the bulky forms within the picture. The use of a molding which slants away from the picture accentuates the flat design characteristic of the fresco medium in which the original painting was executed



HEAD OF A FARMER BY BREUGHEL
The color of the frame matches the tan of this farmer's sleeves while the red of the cap and vest are repeated in a narrow red line at the base of the molding



THE BEACH BY CLAUDE MONET
This frame curves in toward the picture surface adding to the appearance of depth within the composition. The frame is toned a neutral tan and a narrow blue line picks up the blue of the sea

New Records Prove Charm Of Music

Haydn, Beethoven Featured by Royale And Columbia

By Jay Walz

Here are a few suggestions if you think your record listening has fallen into a rut:

Haydn's concerto for trumpet and orchestra, an andante and rondo played by George Eskdale (trumpet) with a symphony orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr is real entertainment. The music is altogether happy and Haydnesque. It is also a good trumpet solo and Mr. Eskdale performs many feats of skill in negotiating it. All is done with the greatest of ease, and apparently there was no end of fun in the performing. There is no less of it in the listening. The recording, a thoroughly competent one, is Columbia's—a single large disc.

Beethoven's sextet for two horns and string quartet is also an out-of-the-way item. It is not important Beethoven, and you can get along very well without it. At the same time it's not dull; Beethoven, interested in the novelty of his instrumentation, plays around a lot for effect—and he plays, as usual, amusingly. The recording is offered by Royale on a single large disc. The performance is by the Royale Chamber Orchestra, directed by Henry Nosco.

The novelty of Aaron Copland's Two Pieces for String Quartet lies not in the instrumentation, but in the informality of the offering. "Pieces" for chamber music ensembles have a way of not being called such; they are usually listed as trios, quartets, quintets, etc. But here we have a pair of quartet works, announced simply as "two pieces."

And the music is no more conventional. If formal chamber music is conversational, this music is gossipy, and the Rondino (part two) is as pretty a piece of jazz as you will hear outside a swing session. (This will not surprise admirers of Mr. Copland's other compositions, for example, "El Salon Mexico," which is something right out of a dance hall. Mr. Copland knows jazz). The recording (Columbia's, single disc) is by the Dorian String Quartet, which yields itself completely to the unstarched way of the music.

Alessandro Rolla, whose chief claim to twentieth century distinction is the fact that he once was Paganini's teacher (although in his own day, 1757-1841, he was a widely known Milan conductor) once wrote a sonata. It is unusual because it was not for violin, nor for cello, but for viola. You can hear it on a new Royale disc played by Emanuel Vardi (viola) and Vivian Rivkin (piano) and I think you'll enjoy the grace of the viola. Rolla wrote graceful music, although it is not so spontaneously delightful as that of his contemporary, Boccherini.

Marcel Grandjany, the outstanding present day harpist, has arranged two old French folksongs for his instrument, and plays them for his first Victor recording, a small disc. Mr. Grandjany apparently knows how to remove many of the limitations that have held the harp within narrow bounds. If these songs are typical of his work we hope for more recordings soon. The three tunes are "Le bon petit Roi d'Yvetot" and "Et ron ron ron, petit patapon" (French), and "The King's Hunt," by John Bull (English.)

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest. Military Overseas Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday—Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest. Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Bacon Reports On V. F. W. Proceedings

Commander Leonard J. Bacon and the local delegation returned from the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in Los Angeles, last week. Several changes in organization procedure concerning the local department were adopted at the convention.

Commander Bacon discussed them in detail with the staff officers at the executive meeting held last Friday evening. Harold P. Matters, post captain of Admiral Robert E. Peary's Ship, was elected national council member to represent his unit. He succeeds Harold J. Hines.

The V. F. W. Bowling League will hold its final business meeting at department headquarters tomorrow evening. The season will open at Georgetown Recreation Alleys next Friday evening at 9 p. m. and will continue each Friday for 30 weeks. Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon will start the season off by rolling the first box.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The next meeting of the post will be held Thursday evening at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Commander Snider will preside. At that time a resolution will be introduced by Philip Belt favoring organization of an auxiliary, composed exclusively of wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of members of the post, widows of former members and Gold Star mothers.

Washington Post

Senior Vice Department Commander Leon B. Lambert was a visitor at the post last week and spoke on the Fifth Column.

The post held its first fall dance last Saturday at the Washington Post Clubrooms. Comrade Kelso was designated as post representative to cooperate with other veterans units in a suitable plan to aid the Government in the conscription law.

Comrade Myers, chairman of the post Armistice Day ball committee, promised a 100 per cent turnout at the department Armistice Day ball.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting of National Capital Post Albert E. Jost, former member of National Capital Post, was reinstated. Elected to membership was J. C. Parlon, formerly of the 101st United States Engineers during the World War. The bowling team of National Capital Post will start the season Friday at 9 p. m., at Georgetown Recreation Bowling Alleys.

The following resolution was adopted by the post and sent to President Roosevelt on August 30:

"That we, the members of National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W. of the United States, do without reservation heartily indorse the national defense program of these United States of America and pledge our aid and support in every capacity in connection with such set-up, and willingness to function as a defense unit under such program."

Noted Violinist To Appear In Washington

Menuhin Celebrates Birth of Son, Krov, In Australia

Word comes from Melbourne, Australia, that Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist has become a father for the second time. A son was born at the Australian home of Menuhin's sister and former concert partner, Hephzibah Menuhin Nicholas. A daughter, Zamira, was born to the Menuhins a year ago.

Menuhin, in a cablegram to his New York manager, announced the news exultantly: "Nola (Mrs. Menuhin) gloriously well and happy. The dear girl bore lusty, sturdy 7½-pound boy, named Krov Nicholas Menuhin, and proudly shares with her loved ones in her own Melbourne as well as Los Gatos (Menuhin California home) this vital elation over divine gift. Zamira, conscious of her seniority, celebrates with us our united love to you."

Menuhin is one of 17 concert and recital attractions Mrs. Dorothy Hodgin Dorsey will present in Constitution Hall during the coming season. An illustrated circular will be sent out on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Concert Programs

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the Soldier's Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Charter of Liberty" (Hughes); Overture. "William Tell" (Rossini); "Nightingale Serenade" (Zimmerman); "There's Something About a Soldier" (Gay); selection from "The Mikado" (Sullivan); "Oh, Johnnie" (Olman); "The Huskin' Bee" (Pickett); "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); "Veterans' Brigade" (Hughes).

Thursday — "Our Commonwealth" (Hughes); "Herod" (Hadley); "Melody in A flat" (Zimmerman); selections from "The Gypsy Princess" (Kalman); "Scatterbrain" (request) (Masters); "Woodpecker's Song" (request) (Lazzaro); "Confidence" (Waldteufel); "Our Pilot" (Hughes).

Saturday—"Carry On" (Hughes); Overture to "A Life for the Czar" (Glinka); "Star Dust;" "Pavanne;" selections from "Music in the Air" (Kern); "Sugar Blues" (Williams); "A Study in Brown" (Clinton); "The Bower of Love" (Bratton); "Freedom's Awakening" (Sargent).

Mrs. Lyons to Leave For Milwaukee

Gertrude Lyons, a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will leave tomorrow to attend the annual board meeting Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lyons has been appointed by the new president, Margaret Smith, for the District of Columbia, to be chairman of special and life membership for the coming year

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Budapest Group Plans Concert On Saturday

Gustave Langenus Will Be Assisting Artist for Quartet

On Saturday afternoon, the Budapest String Quartet will be heard in another concert in the current series sponsored by the Gertrude Vlarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress. Assisting artist will be Gustave Langenus, clarinetist, whose services will be utilized to present two rarely offered masterpieces of chamber music.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock the program will consist of Mozart's quintet for clarinet and string quartet, K. V. 581; Beethoven's quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1, and Brahms' quintet for clarinet and string quartet, Op. 115.

As in their previous concerts, all held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library, the artists of the Budapest String Quartet will use the Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows which Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall presented to the Library in 1936. The Budapest String Quartet consists of Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt, and Mischa Schneider.

Tickets for the current series are available at the Homer L. Kitt music store, 1330 G street northwest. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket.

Church Resumes Organ Recitals

Organ recital No. 1460 marks the opening week of community musicales to be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints' Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. During the past seven years this regular series has attracted 150,000 listeners, including numerous State societies and women's clubs which have been especially honored. There never has been a collection taken nor an admission charge made for these programs.

As in the past, each program will include the more popular organ classics and favorite symphonic works, as well as an old melody and a favorite old hymn in arrangements by the organist. The programs are more properly concerts "in miniature," lasting about 45 minutes, followed by conducted tour of the building for those wishing to remain.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, will be assisted in the Friday concerts by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, and by other resident artists occasionally on other nights. Composers to be noted in this opening week include Franck, Yon, Wagner, Bach, Liszt, Schubert and Handel.

Royal Arcanum

Kismet Council is holding its annual basket picnic and outing at Owings Beach, Md., today. The caravan is leaving Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 9:30 a. m.

Municipal Council meets Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 p. m. District Council will be guests. President Jesse Corcoran, of the bowling league, has called a meeting of the officers and team captains on this occasion.

Kismet Council meets Friday at 1015 L street northwest, Regent Robert Bollinger presiding. Supreme Representative L. B. D'Orsay will attend and report on the supreme council annual session held in Swampscott, Mass., last week.

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Jesse Mussear's Recital

Jesse Mussear, lyric tenor, accompanied by Otto Torney Simon, will give a recital at the University Club for Women, 1634 I street, tomorrow afternoon at 4:45, with the following program: "Bois Epais" (Lully), "La Reve" (Massenet), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "Ich liebe dich" (Beethoven), "Du bist die Ruh" (Schubert), "The Crimson Petal" (Quilter), "Vale" (Russell), "Come to the Garden, Love" (Salter), "The Star" (Rogers), "Dawn" (Hinson), "A Song of Paradise" (Brown).

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Greatest of all minstrels was Bert Williams. He was at his height immediately after the World War when his peculiar humor could caricature prohibition, the "good 'ole days" and the new free and easy life.

Those who have heard him still speak in reverence of this British West Indian Negro in blackface. His delicious whimsy gave magic to an otherwise ordinary pair of dancing feet and a crude voice. His touch was more obvious than subtle; yet more gentle than broad. It struck home and wore well; and by the time Bert Williams died in 1922, he had already become a tradition.

Inaugurating a policy to reprint old popular music classics from its back files, Columbia Records has issued an album of eight Bert Williams sides that will refresh his memory among old enthusiasts and introduce it to new ones. If you can't go the entire four records, I particularly recommend the coupling of "The Moon Shines on the Moonshine" and "O. Death, Where is Thy Sting."

Meanwhile, classics of current vintage come from four remarkable sides by Rex Stewart's Big Seven, issued by the Hot Record Society, one of the small outfits devoted to "the cause."

The group consists of Stewart, Bigard ("Albany Biggers") Brown and Braud—all past or present Ellingtonians—plus Dave Tough, Billie Kyle and Brick Fleagle. This imposing combination is soko on "Cherry" and "Bugle Call Rag;" but it is on "Diga Digo Do" and, more particularly, the unorthodox blue "Solid Rock" that these seven fine musicians realize their potentialities completely. Mysterious flavor and precisely appropriate interpretation make "Solid Rock" a masterpiece.

BRIEFS

Chu Berry's famed tenor sax dominates from rim to label on Cab Calloway's "Ghost of a Chance" . . . Alec Templeton may be better on his vocal satires; but his piano is still on the interesting side on an original, "Redwoods at Bohemian Grove," and a take-off, "Grieg's in the Groove" . . . Most potent arranging job of the month is Les Hite's job on Benny Goodman's "Li'l Boy Love" that includes an intro lifted from "Peter and the Wolf" . . . Ray Nobel is the old smoothie again, this time on "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . More lovely music not ordinarily associated with Krupa on the drummer man's "Love Lies" . . . Closest thing to Bing Crosby (yet not an imitation) I've yet heard is the natural delivery of unknown Creele Burke on "Trade Winds."

For contrasts in vocals, try the dynamic Andrews Sisters on "Oh. He Loves Me" and honey-voiced Dinah Shore on "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Or even better, catch irrepressible Fats Waller on "Hey! Stop Kissin' My Sister." and easy-going Dick Todd on "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind." . . . "Li'l Boy Love" and Bob Chester give each other a mutual boost.

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it—"Men With Batons," 7:30 to 8 every Saturday night on WRC.

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Orchestra Tour Heads North, Here Sept. 20

Stokowski's Artists Score Big Triumph In South America

The young artists of the All-American Youth Orchestra, led by Leopold Stokowski, are rolling up from Rio this week with a few concerts en route to keep them in form for their crowded schedule of welcome home week appearances in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington. The gala homecoming will take place here in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, September 20.

Not only in generously and lavishly acknowledged credit for musical prowess, but also in the nuturing of good-neighborly enthusiasm and friendliness, the results of this first Latin-American tour of the first 100 per cent native American orchestra have far surpassed the most sanguine hopes of Stokowski. Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Montevideo vied in heaping plaudits and box office receipts upon the visiting North Americans. The Argentine capital claims the honor of demanding and receiving the largest number of concerts, but Rio counters with the return engagement in the enormous Fluminencia Stadium.

Concert stopovers on the northward journey will include Trinidad, Puerto Rico and possibly the Dominican Republic.

Arriving in New York on the S. S. Argentina, of the American Republic Line, late on September 17, Stokowski and his All-American Youth Orchestra will give their first back-home concert in Carnegie Hall on September 18, with the advance sale indicating a sell-out before the coming week is over. Succeeding concerts will be played in Baltimore on September 19 and in Philadelphia on September 21.

C. C. Cappel is acting as local manager of the Washington concert. Tickets are now on sale at the National Symphony box office at Homer Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

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Among the newcomers and returning programs to the autumn airlanes are: Tana, above, an Andalusian gypsy now singing Spanish-Moorish airs on Melody in the Night, Saturday evenings at 9:30 on WMAL. Circle, right, Myrna Loy, Cecil B. Demille's first guest on his Radio Theater's return to WJSV tomorrow night at 8 in "Manhattan Melodrama." Above, Russ Hodges, set to air the Redskins for WOL, a football player who took to broadcasting.

Above, Dinah Shore, diva of the Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street, WMAL Monday evenings at 8:15. Top circle, Marian Shockley whom you hear as the inquiring Nikki Porter every Sunday evening over WJSV at 6:30 in the "Adventures of Ellery Queen." Left, the amazing Alec Templeton, returned with his own program after a summer vacation. He's now heard on WRC Friday evenings at 6:30.

Today's Highlights

11 a. m., WMAL—William Kroll, native New Yorker, is a young composer and violinist. Two of his compositions for strings are heard during the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. "Little March" and "The Cossack," both written several years ago but not often aired. Anne Roselle, soprano, and Elizabeth Schumann, the Music Hall's great pianist, are this morning's soloists: Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2, Beethoven; "Serenade" and "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," Schubert, Miss Roselle; "All 'Ungherese" from "Novelettes," Glazounov; "Cecelie" and "Morgen," Richard Strauss, Miss Roselle; Finale from Piano Quartet, Faure, the quartet and Miss Schumann.

11:30, WRC—Al Bennett, personable young owner of Hightstown's Central Jersey Airport who teaches folks to fly for nothing if they agree to buy a $1,298 plane on the installment plan, and Midge Ash, one of his more charming instructors, are guests on Wings Over America.

12 noon, WJSV—Dr. Raphael Hardwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, speaks over the Church of the Air's Nation-wide hook-up.

1:30 p. m., WRC—"Should America Feed Europe?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table. Sonia Tomara, whose dispatches appeared regularly in The Post while she was abroad, discusses the problem with two members of the university staff—Louis Wirth, sociologist, and Neil H. Jacoby, economist.

2, WOL—Assistant Secretary of Wa[illegible] addresses the American Bar Association in Philadelphia on "The Young Lawyer and His Place in National Security."

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony: Overture, "Oberon," Weber; Water Music, Handel-Harty; Symphony No. 98, Haydn; Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" and Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkure," Wagner.

2, WMAL and WRC—President Roosevelt having set aside today as a day of national prayer, representative leaders of the three major creeds in America join in an interfaith service for world peace. The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University; the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of Boston, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, are the particiants.

3:30, WJSV—William Makepeace Thackeray's fascinating story of Becky Sharp, "Vanity Fair," reflects the rise of the bourgeois class which accompanied the growth of the industrial age. These nineteenth century forces are discussed by Book Editor Mark Van Doren, Princeton Prof. Allen Tate and Post Contributor Huntington Cairns on Invitation to Learning.

4, WJSV—Familiar ecclesiastical music comes from the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair, sung by two Brooklyn choirs.

5, WJSV—Four winners of previous mental tugs-of-war on Fun in Print return to the lit'rary quiz for a championship contest. Raymond Gram Swing, the Mutual commentator; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., John Vandercook and Ursula Parrott.

6:30, WJSV—Brrrrr! Here's a Sunday outing attended by six from which only five return. 'tIs Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Picnic Murder."

7, WOL—"The Outlook of Labor" is the first of a series of election year airings on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air. Its subtitle asks "Which Party Offers the Most for Labor?" Representing the Democrats will be Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, former professor of political science at the University of Utah, now on the Senate Committee of Education and Labor, and T. V. Smith, the erudite representative-at-large from Illinois and a member of the staff of the University of Chicago since 1923. The GOP is represented by Representative Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, a Republican who was elected to congress shortly after this administration came into power, and a speaker yet to be announced. Airing open to the public at the Willard Hotel.

7, WRC—In case you've forgotten, Charlie McCarthy is back.

7, WMAL—Handel's Water Music makes its second appearance on today's musical programs as Erich Leinsdorf makes the last of his six guest appearances with the N. B. C. Orchestra. Also programmed is Beethoven's incidental music to "Egmont," with Pearl Glouberman, soprano, as soloist.

8, WJSV—Jessica Dragonette sings the prayer scene from Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana" and Franz Lehar's "Love is a Pilgrim," while James Newill offers D'Hardelot's "Because" and "Let's Call it a Day" as their solos during the Sunday Evening Hour, the finale of which is a medley from Arthur Schwartz' "Revenge With Music."

9, WJSV—Take It or Leave It is similar to the popular quiz program locally by the enterprizing Walter Compton. It's one of the more popular Sunday night spots.

9:05, WOL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, he the Chicago Opera director, she soprano Marion Claire, are back on the Windy City spot with operatic excerpts and semiclassical music for the Symphonic Hour.

10, WOL—Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes wind up their fifth columnist hunt, Wings for America.

The World On A Dial

The following short-wave broadcasts, to be heard in Washington today, were compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

BERLIN, 6:15 p. m.—Guest concert of Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra from Copenhagen. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON, 7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

TOKYO, 8:30 p. m.—"To My American Friends," a talk in English by Takaatsui. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

VATICAN CITY, 8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment. A.5 meg., 31.06 m.

ROME, 8:40 p. m.—Light music; band concert; opera. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN, 9:30 p. m.—Greetings from home for German sailors. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

LONDON, 9:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME, 10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON, 10:15 p. m.—A Sunday service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW, 3 a. m.—English period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

'Listen-to-the-Radio Month' Is Practical, Interesting Idea

By Richard L. Coe

A FRIEND of this column, whom we shall call the Vagabond, has an interesting if startling idea. "I have decided," she remarked, "to make this my 'Listen-to-the-Radio Month!'"

Stunned by the way the notion was plopped at us, we recovered to acknowledge that the Vagabond has a good idea. She's an intelligent, attractive young lady who "gets around" a great deal, but had lost patience with radio as a medium of entertainment simply because she got something pretty gosh-awful every time she pressed a button.

The Vagabond plans on going into the resolution with her eyes open. She's going to choose her programs the way she'd choose a book, going over what indications she can find before digging in. She'll do some exploring, of course, but since a good deal of radio is regularly scheduled material she'll soon know what to choose, what to leave on the ether unheard.

Somehow this column wishes the Vagabond's fad would catch on—any month, any time, just so long as people would stop jabbing buttons and complaining that "there's nothing good on the radio these days." With the local airlanes open over 76 hours daily, there are many good hours of amusement if they're only chosen with discrimination. All of which is going to put at least one radio editor bitterly on the spot when the log says one thing and what happens is something else again.

TODAY WFVA in Fredericksburg, Va., is 1 year old and Richard F. Lewis, jr.'s staff is doing some celebrating. In its 12 months, the station has built up 104 live talent programs and has 61 advertisers buying its time. In case you've never heard it, WFVA airs on 1260 kilocycles.

TOMORROW NIGHT the Institute of Radio Engineers holds one of its scheduled meetings in the Potomac Electric Auditorium, Tenth and E streets. The meeting at 8 is preceded by a dinner at the Harrington at 6:30. Mr. W. D. George and Dr. N. Smith, of the radio section, Bureau of Standards, will be the speakers. Nonmembers are welcome.

COLUMBIA would like the public appraised of the fact that while the company is enormously proud and encouraged by its recent statement regarding color television, its announcement did not mean that the company planned to broadcast color television programs by January 1. It was Columbia's intention to use the word "commercial" in reference to the manufacture of receiving sets and transmitting equipment by commercial producers in those fields. But naturally it is impossible to say how long the actual marketing and sponsoring of the new process will ultimately take.

World's Record For Williams

Wythe Williams, Mutual news analyst and noted foreign correspondent, will go on the air over WOL Tuesday evening in a program which will afford him the largest commercial hook-up of stations ever made available to a newscaster. He will be heard twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

With a network of 93 stations, the new program represents the largest contract ever signed by the Mutual Broadcasting System, and also represents the most extensive broadcast of a twice-weekly commercial program ever heard on the air.

Wythe Williams, author of the newspaper column, "As the Clock Strikes," has rocketed to national prominence by the startling accuracy of his amazing newsbeats since he went on the air less than eight months ago.

Air Favorites Here

Two figures prominent in the radio world are currently appearing on local stages. Sammy Kaye is headlining at the Earle with his "Swing and Sway" Band, while at the Capitol Theater, Joe Howard, the guiding star of Columbia's "Gay Nineties Revue" is one of the star performers with Fritzi Scheff in "Variety Hall of 1910."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 8—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News: Remsen	News: B. Ives	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	Novelettes	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—J. Sebastian	Yaddo Music	Lucky Hour	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Group	" "	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Bonnie Stewart	" "	Capital
11:15— City	Oyangoren	" "	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—NBC Program	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Salmon Derby	News: Compton	the Air
12:30—News: A to Z	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	March of
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	Games
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	United We
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	Gagen's Orch.	Stand
1:30—Tapestry	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Elinor Lee:
1:45— Musicale	Round Table	Orchestra	Low Cost Homes
2:00—National Day	National Day	Hon. Robert	Columbia
2:15— of Prayer	of Prayer	Patterson	Broadcasting
2:30—Reveries in	Madrigal Sing'rs	News	Symphony
2:45— Melody	Kaltenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Fun With	The World	Haven of	Invitation
3:45— the Revuers	Is Yours	Rest	to Learning
4:00—Amer. Dental	News: Sing	McFarland Twins	Temple of
4:15— Ass'n	" "	Orchestra	Religion
4:30—Voice of	Sunday Down	Louis Prima's	Flow Gently
4:45— Hawaii	South	Orchestra	Sweet Rhythm

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Gray Gordon	Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Defense: Music	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	Breeze Orch.	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News From	News From	Rendezvous	News of
6:15— Europe	London	"	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	Summer	Berlin—Schulz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Charlie	American	Columbia
7:15— Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	Workshop
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Crime
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Doctor: News
8:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Concert	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony	Orchestra:	Columbia
9:45— " "	of Melody	Henry Weber	Concert Orch.
10:00—News: Organ	News: Music	Wings for	H'dlines: Bylines
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30—E. Coleman's	Glenn Carow	Leo Reisman's	Bob Crosby's
10:45— Orchestra	Chester's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00—News	News: Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Ellington's Orch.	M'Farland Twins	Busse's Orch.
11:30— You	C. Hawkins	Phil Levant's	News: Krupa's
11:45— Desire	Orch.: News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News: Sign O.	Sign Off	Arthur Warren's	Al Kavalin's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		Frank Gagen's	J. Lunceford's
12:45—		Orchestra	Orch.: News
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 1:15 p. m., WJSV—Ann Shepherd has had the leading role in one of the more popular "soap operas" for a year today. She's Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne, the role played by three now popular leading ladies, Rita Johnson, Helen Claire and Elspeth Eric. 3, WJSV—William L. White, whose Christmas Day broadcast from Finland inspired Robert E. Sherwood to write "There Shall Be No Night," has returned from abroad and is heard on Columbia's Lecture Hall. 7:30, WRC—Soprano Margaret Speaks got her first professional innings through her uncle, Oley Speaks. And his "Morning" is one of her most often-requested numbers. 8, WJSV—Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater, voted last year's most popular dramatic series, returns to the air with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Don Ameche playing "Manhattan Melodrama." 9, WRC—Baltimore is saluted by Nat Shilkret's Contented Hour, now touring the States and leaving the rest of the world to blow itself to bits. 9:15, WOL—Who Knows is one of the air's most listened to ponderings on psychic phenomena.

TUESDAY: 10:45 a. m., WOL—Solicitor General Francis Biddle addresses the American Bar Association meeting in Philadelphia on "Civil Liberties and the War." 11:45, WOL—Pegeen Fitzgerald's novel program on taking stock of your face's shortcomings and doing something about it has an amazing following. 1, WMAL—Julia C. Stimson, major in the United States Army Nurses Corps and president of the American Nurses Association, is the principal speaker on Alma Kitchell's Streamlined Journal.

WEDNESDAY: 1, p. m., WMAL—A special program in conjunction with the First Annual Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion in their relation to the democratic way of life is aired from New York by a group of prominent scientists. 6, WJSV—Lanny Ross sings some songs associated with the Navy on his "Memory Lane" feature. 8:30, WRC—Who said the radio doesn't help the films and vice versa? Tonight during the Mr. District Attorney sketch there will be several talent scouts in the studio audience from sunny California, on hand to bid for screen rights and players of this popular feature.

THURSDAY: 1 p. m., WMAL—Margaret Culkin Benning talks of campaign techniques during her It Looks From Here quarter-hour. 9, WRC—Rudy Vallee plays Robin Hood, with Charles Ruggles as the Sheriff of Nottingham and Jeanne Madden as Maid Marion and Keenan Wynn as Little John. 9:15, WOL—The Pennant Contenders tonight are the Boston Red Sox, with Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins doing the talking.

FRIDAY: At some time yet to be announced WJSV will carry a tribute from the American Legion to Gen. John J. Pershing on this, his eightieth birthday. Raymond Kelly, national commander of the Legion, will speak from Chicago. 7:30 p. m., WJSV—Alfred G. Vanderbilt takes time away from his horses to be quizzed for Choose Up Sides. This is the young sportsman's second inning with the sports quiz.

SATURDAY, 3 p. m., WRC—Clarinetist Gustave Langenus is assisting artist with the Budapest String Quartet at the Library of Congress concert. 8:30, WMAL—"Life's Hungry Man" is the title of an air biography of the late Thomas Wolfe, part of its material being based on the forthcoming posthumous work "You Can't Go Home Again." 6, WJSV—"World Fashion Center—Paris, New York or Hollywood?" in which the fashion writers get together for the People's Platform. 9:30, WRC—An hilarious recommendation: Truth or Consequences.

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Television in color is the latest contribution made by the Columbia Broadcasting System to radio's marvels.

Hailed as being radio's most important innovation in the last 15 years, it is the invention of C. B. S.'s chief television engineer, Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, who is also responsible for several other notable radio improvements since he joined the organization in 1936.

Developments still are being perfected on the color television invention, but Chairman James L. Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission, after seeing a demonstration the other day, declared that even in its infancy the process "appeared to have a clarity which bids fair to surpass present-day technicolor motion pictures."

Paul W. Kesten, the C. B. S. vice president, who was spokesman for the demonstration, pointed out that in the color television, pictures not only were more lifelike, but that the color improved outlines and made small objects easier to recognize.

"The inability of black and white television to define small objects clearly," he said, "has been one of television's serious limitations thus far. Color tends to remove that limitation, because contrast between colors is discernible, where contrast between mere shades of gray may be lost to the eye. For instance, in taking a picture of a very small red flower against a background of grass, both flower and grass would appear as shades of gray in black and white television. But in full color television the red flower stands out in sharp contrast."

Kesten told the press that C. B. S. does not intend to keep its new development for its own exclusive use and is already drafting plans by which color television can be made available to the public through manufacturers of television transmitting and receiving equipment.

The beauty of the invention is that it is described as being inherently simple and inexpensive. The receiver used in the demonstration was a standard production model, adjusted to only minor extent, and equipped with the color attachment. This attachment, it was believed, could be manufactured at comparatively small cost when it went into production.

At the present rate of progress, according to Kesten, "Columbia hopes to have its color system, which has been in the intensive stages of development for the past six months, ready for commercial use by January 1, 1941."

Preparations Complete for Annual Rally of Growers At Potomac Rose Show Here on September 28 and 29

Gardeners From Both Virginia and Maryland Participate in Event

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

All preparations are made for the rally of the rose growers, the Potomac Rose Show, which will be held September 28 and 29. The show is always one of the most brilliant events of the fall season. More than 8,000 persons visited the show last year, and among them were many notables from home and abroad who are residents in the National Capital. The show is cosmopolitan in its flower entries. American productions vie with the foreign roses in the many classes. "Early Americans" — hardy descendants of the early cuttings, carefully guarded and cared for by the homemakers of the colonies, still hold their own with the new roses, which will not appear in the catalogues until next year, and, unnamed, have only numbers for identification.

Gardeners from both Virginia and Maryland take an active interest in the show and join in the affairs of the Potomac Rose Society. Members from both States are included in the list of officers and directors. The chairman of the show this year is Richard L. Ruffner, of Alexandria. Mr. Ruffner is a consistent winner of awards at the show each year and offers a silver bowl to the member of the Potomac Rose Society who scores the highest number of points. He will be assisted by Dr. James A. Gamble, who is a veteran in staging rose shows. Mrs. George U. Graff is secretary, and the cochairmen are Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, C. E. Ross, L. L. Powers, W. T. Simmons and John L. Bishop.

General Committee Includes Many

The general committee for the show includes all who have exhibited at the previous shows, the officers and directors of the Potomac Rose Society, the presidents or their representatives of the different garden clubs of Washington, Maryland and Virginia, and Mrs. Victor Alfara, Miss Mabel Bartlett, John L. Bishop, G. A. Davis, Commander W. S. Diehl, J. C. Dulin, jr., F. M. Elliot, Mrs. Henry Ewing, Adolphe Gude, W. Hellmuth, Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Mrs. E. A. Lacheur, R. W. Lloyd, W. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein, Earl Slye, Mrs. L. E. Voorhees, Miss L. A. Stansbury, Miss Mary Stocking and Mrs. F. P. Willcox.

The three weeks before the show will be busy ones for prospective exhibitors. Reports from rose gardens seem to be universal that roses will be very good this year. The recent rains have caused new and vigorous growth and most gardeners have given their roses unusual care this year on account of the earlier dry weather and the advent of the beetles. Competition, as usual, will be keen. The Potomac Rose Show has become such an important event in the East that the awards are sought by many of the most experienced amateurs in a wide area.

The novice has not been overlooked in the show schedule. Six classes for hybrid tea specimen roses are reserved for those who have not exhibited before at a rose show. The Rose Society has a particular interest in the new rose fan. Many of the programs at the meetings are arranged for the new grower.

Washington roses will have places of particular importance at this year's show. On the cover of the program is a picture of the lovely vivid red Chevy Chase, a rose produced by Dr. Whitman Cross and which has achieved much favorable attention from growers. This is one of the five roses from Dr. Cross' garden which Bobbink and Atkins have listed this year. Others are Daylight, pink Hybrid tea, and Suntan, a yellow. Red Boy is a single red with yellow shadings and Honorable Lady Lindsey, of which Dr. Cross has a large planting in his garden, is a lovely bush rose of pale pink which is a luxurious grower and free bloomer. All of these roses will be seen at the show.

Red Radiance Has Niche, Too

Another rose which has a Washington background is the Red Radiance—possibly the most popular of all roses particularly from the grower's angle. It is called "everyman's rose," for it grows and blooms so profusely, has fewer pests and less temperament than any other rose. This year A. Gude & Sons are offering a special award in this class as the Red Radiance was discovered by one of the founders of the firm.

The schedule has more than 100 classes for single specimen roses and for collections. In the hybrid teas there are classes for single specimens of the well-known varieties. This method of showing roses has proven very successful. Red Radiance, Texas Centennial, Ami Quintard, Crimson Glory and such red roses only compete with red roses of the same variety. There is a general red class for such entries as not covered by individual classes.

In other types of roses where the classes are not so full they are listed in colors alone. There are sections with color classes for single roses, teas and hybrid-tea climbers, climbing roses other than hybrid teas, one spray 18 inches or less; novelty roses disseminated in 1935 or later; teas hybrid-teas and hybrid perpetuals, vase of three blooms one variety, and vases of three of different varieties. A variety collection will have five different varieties as an entry in each color section.

Collections will consist of a variety collection of five varieties of a color, 24 named varieties, 18 named varieties, 12 named varieties and 6 named varieties. Polyanthas and floribundas will be shown one cluster to a vase. Old-fashioned roses will be exhibited one to a vase. Rugosa and rugosa hybrids, three to a vase and there will be a miscellaneous class.

Arrangements Of Stems Count

Eleven arrangement classes are listed. Miniatures-roses to predominate, not to exceed three inches; basket of roses with other flowers, roses to predominate, not to exceed 18 inches; arrangement of roses in silver container with or without other flowers; white roses with or without other white flowers in a white container; roses arranged in a pair of vases for mantel decoration, with or without other flowers.

A class which will be lovely is that which calls for a transparent container in which roses must predominate. The arrangement of stems counts and they must rest on the bottom of the container. Roses will be shown in the Japanese manner. Yellow roses will be shown in a yellow container, with or without other material. There will be a garden club contest of a Victorian arrangement of roses with or without other flowers to be shown in a nice 19 inches wide by 24 inches high. In this class accessories will be permitted.

There will be ribbons and awards in all classes. All blue ribbon cards will bear the embossed seal of the Potomac Rose Society, and the bronze and silver medal of the society will be awarded the garden club whose members win the highest and second highest number of awards. These medals won by the clubs will, in turn, be given to the member of that club who wins the highest number of points at a rose show to be sponsored by the club next spring.

Silver and bronze medals of the American Rose Society, which cooperates in giving the show, will be given as awards to winners of first, second and third place in the number of points won by an individual. Mme. Butterfly will have a special cash award for the best specimen. This award is given by Mrs. Charles Pickett, who, although a rather new exhibitor, won many ribbons at last year's show.

The commercial exhibits at the shows are always a popular feature. Many of the best-known nurserymen bring their "living catalogues" of all the new roses and at the show one can see these at first hand and have the advice of the experts who have the exhibits in charge and who can give all the desired information as to the plants general performance.

Show schedules are now available and may be had from Richard Ruffner, 104 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria.

Trophies Arranged For Dahlia Show September 21

Trophies and awards in the coming National Capital Dahlia Show will include medals, plaques and certificates from both the National Capitol Dahlia Society and from the American Dahlia Society and other organizations interested in the increase of dahlia beauty. A number of silver cups have been given to be used as trophies and the society will award a United States Government bond to the winner of the American home achievement award for the best undisseminated dahlia. The dates of the show are September 21 and 22. It will be held in the Shoreham Hotel.

Hard Work Underlies All 'Luck' With Roses

By Richard L. Ruffner

Chairman Potomac Rose Show

Have you ever had this remark made to you by a visitor to your garden, "You certainly do have good luck with your roses?" Of course, the same remark has been made in thousands of different gardens not only about roses, but about every other type of garden flower that has responded to the care and attention given it by its grower.

Some flowers are more hardy or require less attention than others but, practically without exception, all of them will show the unmistakable results of care and attention. This is particularly true of roses. Some of the rose specie will thrive and bloom for years with little or no attention, and the same thing is true of a very limited class of the hardier types; but luck plays little, if any, part in the growing of outdoor exhibition roses. The only element of luck, if it can be called such, lies in such factors as rain, sunshine and temperature—all beyond the control of the outdoor rose grower.

What is often attributed to luck by the casual observer is the nearly inevitable result of systematic and proper attention by the rose grower in whose garden beautiful roses are to be seen throughout the whole of the growing season. It is from such gardens that come the roses that consistently win the coveted blue ribbons for best blooms when they are placed on exhibition at the rose show in competition with other blooms from other rose gardens.

The consistent winner of blue ribbons does not win them in an hour at the rose show nor in the comparatively short time that it took to bring the newly formed buds on the bushes to the roses as they appeared at the time of judging at the show. Consistent perfection or near perfection in growing exhibition roses is not that easily achieved, either in the greenhouse or outdoors, particularly outdoors.

The groundwork for bringing outdoor roses to their height of perfection for exhibition purposes is laid early. This groundwork consists of the purchase of good rose bushes of the exhibition or specimen class as distinguished from the decorative class which are more suited for mass display in baskets, bowls or vases.

The groundwork continues with proper planting in well-prepared beds in selected sites, and from the time that the first growth appears in the spring the early groundwork is supplemented by systematic attention throughout the whole of the growing season. Pruning must be done when and where needed, fertilizing must be correctly and amply attended to, copious watering must be done in dry periods, light but frequent cultivation of the beds must be carried on and the bushes be constantly protected against the attacks of both insects and fungus diseases by the application of either a protective dust or spray as needed.

If you wish to grow exhibition roses out of doors you must do all of these things to aid nature and not expect the smile of "lady luck" to bring your roses and the blue ribbons together at the rose show. And it is well to bear in mind that the blue ribbon is only the climax, for good bushes, well planted and properly taken care of, unceasing dividends of the most lovely of all flowers, the rose, throughout the whole of the blooming season.

LIFE WITHOUT FATHER

Camp Okidoki appointed Junior Milfret Second Assistant Intern. But when he returned home his operations drew nothing but non-Hippocratic oaths from Milfret Senior

By Weare Holbrook

A short while ago the East Teabone Board of Education received a petition asking that the schools be opened two weeks earlier this year. The children in the community had nothing to do with the presentation of this petition, you may be sure. It came from their parents, who were again facing the juvenile unemployment problem that arises every autumn.

School normally keeps the youngsters busy for nine months of the year, and summer camp almost takes care of the remaining three months. Almost, but not quite. As a result, there is always a week or two when the youngsters have nothing to do but hover about the old nest.

This is tough on Papa and Mama, who find their domestic tranquillity shattered by the invasion of bronzed and bumptious barbarians. These pint-sized Attilas literally take the place over; the walls resound with their shrill cries, the floors tremble beneath the thudding of their sneaker-shod feet.

The primary purpose of the summer camp, according to the prospectus, is to make its little inmates sturdy and self-reliant. (Another purpose, not mentioned in the prospectus, is to put a stop to the constant slamming of the screen door, which gets on Mama's nerves.) They are taught how to tie knots, kindle fires, pitch tents and upset canoes. They learn lifesaving, fire fighting, wood carving and taxidermy. When they meet an unstuffed bird, they know exactly what to do with it; they are ready for any emergency. And they come home in the fall sturdy, self-reliant and just bursting with information — most of it quite gruesome.

Junior Milfret, age 9, returned from Camp Okidoki a while ago with a Von Stroheim haircut and six chevrons for lifesaving. Apparently the mortality of Okidoki would have been terrific but for Junior. "Mostly they were littler than me," he informed his father modestly. "But one of them was pretty big. I had to hit him over the head to break his hold on me."

"Was he trying to drag you under?"

"Nah—he was trying to save me. But I saved him first. Knocked him cold."

Junior also displayed a white sleeveband, which, he said, designated the rank of Second Assistant Intern. "Dr. Emslie gave it to me 'cause I didn't get sick to my stummik," he added.

"Was that — ahem — considered an achievement?" his father inquired.

"Well, you see, we'd been having these first-aid lessons," explained Junior, "about how to put turkey-nets on people who are bleeding to death——"

"Tourniquets?" suggested Mr. Milfret.

"Yea. But it was all just make-believe and not much fun, on account of there was never any real blood. Then one day Chris, the cook, was prying the lid off a lard can and he cut a big gash in his wrist. It just spurted, and Dr. Emslie hollered, 'Come on, boys—now's our chance!' So we put a turkey-net on Chris, and Dr. Emslie let me twist it. Most of the other fellas wouldn't even watch. I learned what to do if you break a leg, too."

"Well," began Mr. Milfret, "let's hope you never have occasion——"

"It's simple. You just lie down on the floor for a minute as if you'd fallen and broken a leg—and I'll show you."

"Wouldn't the sofa do just as well?" his father ventured.

But Junior was insistent on realism. "You couldn't break a leg if you landed on a sofa," he pointed out.

Dutifully Mr. Milfret stretched out on the rug and uttered a theatrical groan. Junior dashed into the front hall and returned with an umbrella, which he laid alongside his father's left leg. Then, taking a piece of rope from his pocket, he began lashing the two together firmly.

"If we were out in the country, I'd use a stick instead of this umbrella," he explained as he worked, "and if I didn't have a rope handy I'd use belts and neckties. But a rope knots better. See this knot I'm tying? It's called the 'Gordian half-hitch.' There!" Standing up, he surveyed his handiwork. "I bet that didn't take more'n half a minute."

Mr. Milfret could fee a pricking numbness in the toes of his left foot. "Are you sure this isn't the tourniquet you were talking about?" he asked.

"Oh, no! This is a splint. 'To prevent the jagged edges of the broken bone from cutting through the flesh when the patient desires to move,'" continued Junior, quoting with gusto.

"Well this patient desires to move right now." Mr. Milfret sat up and began tugging at the rope which bound the umbrella to his leg. "It was a very interesting demonstration, but my foot's gone to sleep. Here—you'd better unfasten this knot; I'm no expert."

Junior knelt down and plucked vigorously but in effectually at the "Gordian half-hitch."

"What's the matter?" his father asked presently. "Forgotten the combination?"

"Sort of," confessed Junior. "You see, we took up knot-tying this summer, but we don't take up untying till next summer. I guess I'll have to cut it."

As Junior took his massive Scout knife from his pocket and opened it, a vision of Chris the cook rose before Mr. Milfret's eyes. "Never mind, Junior," he said grimly, taking the knife. "I'll do it myself."

Even so, Mr. Milfret feels that only a miracle can keep him untourniquetted until school opens. And if it isn't a tourniquet, it may be a forcibly administered emetic, for Junior's first aid instruction at Camp Okidoki included thorough groundwork in poisons and their antidotes. On the first evening after his return, his dinner-table conversation was devoted mainly to a discussion of worms in pork—how to detect them and what to do when they are discovered too late. Tricky nooses, he called them.

"Dr. Emslie says people can catch tricky nooses from a hog," Junior informed his mother during the soup course, "but the only time hogs ever caught them from people was once when a farmer dropped dead in a pigpen and the hogs ate him before his wife could stop them."

He also threw in an interesting natural history sidelight on the regurgitative prowess of the owl. It seems that after an owl has digested a mouse it——but at this point Mrs. Milfret heroically changed the subject. The rest of the dinner was eaten in silence—and sparingly.

Since then Junior has acquainted his parents with the insidious habits of weevils, maggots, blowflies and other food parasites. He has enlarged upon the lurking menace of the black-widow spider until Mrs. Milfret jumps at the sight of a polka dot. A heavy pall of suspicion hangs over the once festive board; food is toyed with tentatively before tasting, and Beulah the maid constantly threatens to quit.

In fact, an air of impending catastrophe pervades the entire household. Though they strive to be nonchalant, the Milfrets are increasingly conscious of the presence of the Second Assistant Interne of Camp Okidoki in their midst. They feel that he is waiting—ready, resourceful and a bit impatient—for the worst to happen, be it a spider bite or a sliced artery, a fainting fit or a fracture. And like many another father at this time of the year, Mr. Milfret finds himself glancing frequently at the calendar and counting the days until a certain date in the month of September.

Numerous Early Blooming Perennials Can Be Planted Safely in Autumn

Late Catalogs Usually Supplement Spring Numbers

By Crowell Baynes

A correspondent is evidently doubtful as to the reliability of the suggestions often repeated in these articles for fall planting of a great many good perennials. She says that she is on the mailing list of several nursery and seed firms. In the spring catalogs that come in the winter there are long lists of perennial plants but the fall catalogs are devoted mainly to bulbs with relatively little attention to plants. And how does that happen? Don't these experienced nurserymen know when plants ought to be planted?

Certainly, the nurserymen know the best time for planting. They also know their business. They have had years of experience in dealing with the gardening public, and can estimate very closely what and when the gardeners will be buying. They know from experience that about the time the sap begins running in the maples the urge to make gardens is strongest and the spring catalog exerts its maximum loosening of the purse strings. They offer a full line of planting material, and most of the perennials listed in the spring catalogs will bloom the first season if they are planted in time.

Nurserymen go to no end of expense and trouble to have plants in good condition for spring planting, and in the case of hardy perennials it is usually true that if a new plant does fairly well the first year, it is likely to do much better the second season in the garden. Thus the gardener will get full satisfaction in the long run, even if the first season is not quite up to expectation.

Gardeners Can Order Their Plants Now

As a matter of fact, most of the comprehensive spring catalogs are all-year lists and gardeners can order plants now from catalogs that arrived last February, and the dealer will be glad to get the order and will credit it as coming from a gardener who is set on getting good results from the garden budget.

The fall lists, mainly of bulbs, are really supplements to the earlier and more complete catalogs. With the tulip market as it is, some of the fall lists have been omitted and others are slender in comparison with recent years. Most of the bulbs have to be planted in the fall, and bulbs planting is one of the easiest ways of making a splendid display in spring with the help of a liberal garden budget.

If free-spending gardeners who can not get tulips except at prohibitive prices will invest a half- or two-thirds of the usual fall outlay in good perennials to plant as soon as possible many of them will derive so much satisfaction from the change that they will continue with fall plantings and gardens will benefit. Incidentally, the nurserymen and dealers would be delighted to see such a development. They would like to have the business divided between spring and fall, for one thing. Also most of the dealers are keen plantsmen and take an honest pleasure in supplying plants that will do their best and give satisfaction to the buyers.

In no other business that I know of, can a buyer depend more completely on the wise and helpful advice of reliable sellers. If you are a beginning gardener and submit a list of what you plan to plant either this fall or in spring, and ask for shipment at the most favorable planting season, you can be almost sure that a reliable dealer will supply you at the time when the prospects for the plant are most favorable, even if this may mean two or three carrying charges instead of a single one.

There are plenty of exceptions to the fall planting rule. Most of the late flowering perennials—chrysanthemums, hardy astors, phlox and Japanese anemones, as four conspicuous examples—are best divided and established in spring planting.

Plants Recommended For Fall Planting

On the other hand, there is a long list of early blooming perennials which can not be expected to do their best the first year if transplanted in spring unless the gardener is willing to pay extra for special care, buying potted plants or plants grown in flats in frames as is common with pansies, primulas, forget-me-nots, and other early plants often used with tulips and other spring bulbs. By paying the price for the equivalent of potted plants, it is possible to have fine early blooms from perennials that have been wintered expensively in anticipation of such orders.

For fall plantings, many gardeners will find maximum satisfaction in going to the nurseries of local dealers to consult with men in charge and select plants on the spot.

A fall list from a dealer I have found thoroughly reliable lists the following plants which he recommends for fall plantings; Columbines, aubretia, three species of bellflowers. (Carpathian, peach-leaved, and Siberian harebell), dianthus varieties, doronicum, geums, perennial gypsophilas, pulmenaria, scabiosa, Stokesia, trollius, tradescantia, veronica, violas, pyrethrums, anchusa, daylilies, phlox (except paniculata), thalictrum, achilleas, ajuga, funkia, gaillardias, iberis, liatris, saponaria, statice and oenothera.

He lists several others that could be planted this fall, but which do well in Washington gardens if planted in spring. Delphiniums, for example, have given me enough trouble in winter so that I prefer to let a specialist winter them and pay a little more for delivery when spring growth is starting, although I know that if I winter them successfully I can get two or three extra plants from each fall-planted clump by taking early cuttings.

Daylilies gain greatly if planted in early September instead of March. Columbines, globe-flower, pyrethrum, coral bells, iberis, alyssum saxatile, arabis, and flax and perennials that are almost "musts" for early fall planting unless you are willing to wait a year for good bloom. If fall lists have not arrived order from spring catalogs, but get the main planting of new perennials started as soon as practical.

Growers Willing To Give Advice On Garden Problems

Gardener's Calendar

In dividing peonies, do not try to make small divisions. Allow at least three—and better four or five—"eyes" or growing points, and plant these just 2 inches below the surface of well settled soil. Peonies rarely need division more than once in 7 to 12 years.

Rake and grade areas newly spaded for lawn. Make sure that drainage is perfect, that there are no low spots, that all weed grasses are cultivated out, and that soil is finely divided, well settled and free from clods. On sloping lawns and terrace faces, pin burlap over new seedlings to hold soil while grass is sprouting.

Accumulate quantities of half-rotted leaves from woods and roadsides, either for immediate use or for composting. Last year's leaves piled now and dusted well with superphosphate and ammonium sulphate will probably be in fine condition for use in spring—certainly by next fall.

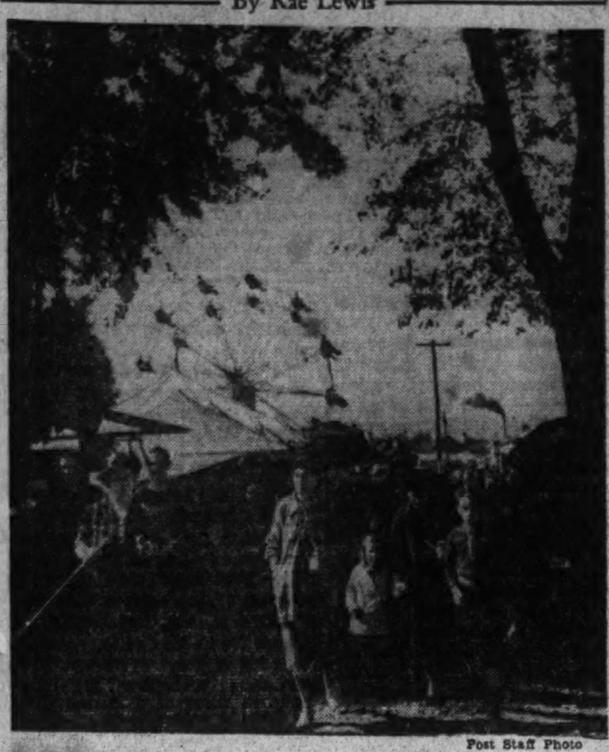
Keep dahlias and chrysanthemums well watered from now until they bloom. For larger flowers pinch out from a third to a half of the buds of chrysanthemums. Give weekly tonics of weak manure water.

Divide most perennials and replant soon to alllow root growth before cold weather.

Plant snapdragons in cold frame where they can winter for early transplanting.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis



Post Staff Photo

Anyone who has ever spent early autumn in a rural community will start yearning along about now for a county fair. It's harvest time, and the wistful vagabonds of this metropolitan area are more fortunate than many city dwellers in being able to find county fairs in progress in Virginia and Maryland. And, if by chance you've never been to a county fair, then your album of Americana still has a big gap you ought to fill this year.

Memories of county fairs vary, but mine are of coops of Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and their ilk in the display space under the grandstand. In long, low, red buildings shelves were piled high with apples, melons, tomatoes and every other product of the fields and orchards. And then there were the glistening rows of jars and bottles, for the county's canners coveted those bright blue ribbons on their preserved berries or pickles or whatever.

I remember there were sulky races, but they didn't fascinate me nearly as much as the ladies who literally hung by their teeth on a trapeze-like affair that whirled around high above the gaping crowd. Since I went usually with grandfather, in the buggy, I trailed along to all the odorous pens on the far side of the fair grounds, where the men gathered about their fat, clean (for once) swine, sheep, cattle and horses. Somehow I always resented the industrial note provided by the shining farm machinery placed alluringly nearby. Then there were the buildings displaying "fancy work," with everything from pieced quilts, elaborately embroidered "centerpieces" to involved tatting and anything else the ingenuous farmwife had evolved.

The machine age has come to the county fair, as it has to everything else, but it hasn't changed the pride of the showman in displaying his farm's finest products. Automobiles now occupy the field circled by the racetrack. More modern entertainment is provided in the midway which follows the fairs from county to county. But there is still the lunch lull when quiet descends as families gather and dinner is brought out of the picnic baskets.

If you'd like to go rural for a little while, here are listed some of the Maryland and Virginia fairs, their dates and the mileages (through courtesy of the American Automobile Association). The Maryland State Fair is already in progress at Timonium (48 miles) and will last through September 12. The Virginia Fair will be held in Richmond (108 miles) September 23-28.

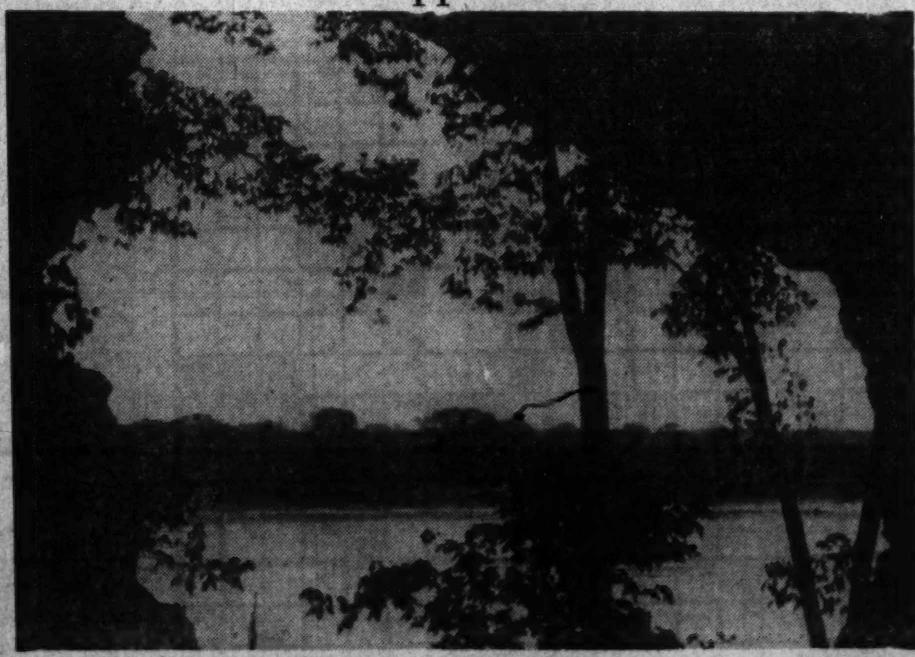
Virginia—

Sept. 9-14—Staunton Fair, Staunton (149 miles).
7-14—Franklin County Fair, Rockymount (270 miles).
10-14—Botetourt County Fair, Fincastle (226 miles).
16-21—Rockbridge County Fair, Lexington (184 miles).
11-14—Tazewell Fair, Tazewell (145 miles).
16-21—Lynchburg Fair, Lynchburg (187 miles).
9-14—Covington Fair, Covington (233 miles).
September 30-October 5—South Side Fair, Petersburg (131 miles).
September 30-October 5—Henry County Fair, Martinsville (292 miles).
Oct. 2-11—Danville Fair, Danville (252 miles).
11-12—Chesterfield Court House (123 miles).
15-19—Emporia Fair, Emporia (172 miles).
15-19—Halifax County, South Boston (237 miles).

Maryland—

Sept. 23-27—Agricultural Association of Washington County, Hagerstown (70 miles).
Sept. 26-28—Charles County Fair, La Plata (33 miles).
Oct. 8-11—Frederick City Fair (43 miles).
10-12—Southern Md. Agricultural Fair, Upper Marlboro (17 miles).
15-18—Calvert County Fair, Prince Frederick (45 miles).

Cave Once Used to Foil Indians Now Object Of Interest to Mississippi Palisades Visitors



View of the Iowa shore across the Mississippi River, as seen from the interior of Bob Upton's Cave, high in the cliff of the Mississippi Palisades, just north of Savanna, Ill.

The small opening in the face of the rocky cliff, high in the Mississippi Palisades on the Illinois bank of the river, now indicated by a directional arrow and reached by a series of stone steps, bears the name of "Bob Upton's Cave." The facts behind the naming of this cave are those of one of the frontier tragedies which the earliest settlers faced and overcame in their struggle to gain possession of the fertile land of Illinois.

Bob Upton was a resident of one of the settlements along the Mississippi River toward the northern end of Illinois, during the period just preceding the Black Hawk War when marauding bands of Indians were harassing the whites. The settlement where Bob Upton resided fell victim to an attack by the red men and, of the entire band, Upton was the only one to make his escape. Throwing offi his pursuers, he made his way to the bank of the Mississippi hoping against hope that he would find sanctuary.

He espied the opening to the cave which now bears his name, and, climbing the steep cliff carefully to avoid leaving telltale marks of his ascent, he concealed himself in the cave's depths. For three days and three nights he lay there, hardly daring to move lest he reveal his hiding place to the Indians who were still searching the neighborhood for possible survivors.

After three days, he heard the familiar voices of white men, and peered out to see a group of trappers, whose approach had frightened off the Indians. His miraculous escape from what at times seemed certain death, became famous throughout the countryside, and his name has been perpetuated, first through the tales told of his good fortune by descendents of pioneers and later officially by the Illinois State Park System in naming the cave "Bob Upton's Cave."

The autumn is an especially delightful time to visit the palisades region of northern Illinois, for the coming of frosty weather brings with it the brilliant hues which cloak the trees and bushes. The area immediately north of Bob Upton's Cave is devoted to park purposes—Mississippi Palisades State Park—one of the most scenic of all Illinois State Parks. Seven hundred and eighty-five acres of hilly, wooded terrain make up the park, and lovers of nature and scenic beauties find themselves in their element in these surroundings.

Mississippi Palisades State Park is just north of Savanna, Ill., on Illinois State Highway 80.

Mississippi Capital Draws Many Visitors

City Combines Charm of the Old and New South

Jackson, Miss. for more than 100 years the capital of a State that abounds in points of historic interest, is a city where the charm and graciousness of the Old South and the energy and progressiveness of the New South are blended.

A legislative commission was authorized in 1821 to select a site for the seat of Mississippi's government, and was instructed to recommend a location within 20 miles of the geographical center of the State.

This group decided on the western bluffs of Pearl River, near a small community, which had grown up around the frontier trading post operated by a Frenchman, Louis Le Fleur.

A capitol building costing $3,500 was completed, and the growth of Jackson from a sprawling pioneer village to the bustling city of today started.

Located in almost the exact heart of the State, Jackson naturally became a focal point for the railroad development which occurred during the 1840's and 1850's. With transportation facilities came industries, which manufactured a variety of products to supply the demands of a rapidly developing commonwealth.

In 1842 the old capitol, which still houses several State departmartments, was completed and replaced the original structure erected in 1822. Also, in 1842 the governor's mansion, a stately old residence in which the first families of Mississippi continue to live, was finished. Both are historic showplaces of modern Jackson.

The population had reached 3,191 by 1860.

Because it was the State capital and a railroad center, Jackson was the scene of repeated campaigning through the Civil War, and most of the progress of more than 30 years was laid low in smouldering ashes during the conflict, when the city was four times invaded by Federal troops and three times burned, the last time, July 16, 1863, almost completely.

Portions of the trenches and earthworks which during the war extended across the city, and the cannons that defended them, may still be seen in Battlefield Park and on the Millsaps College Campus.

So absolute was the destruction that Jackson for some time was known by the dismal sobriquet "Chimneyville," the smoke-blackened chimneys that were the only remains of homes and places of business being the most conspicious architectual item left standing.

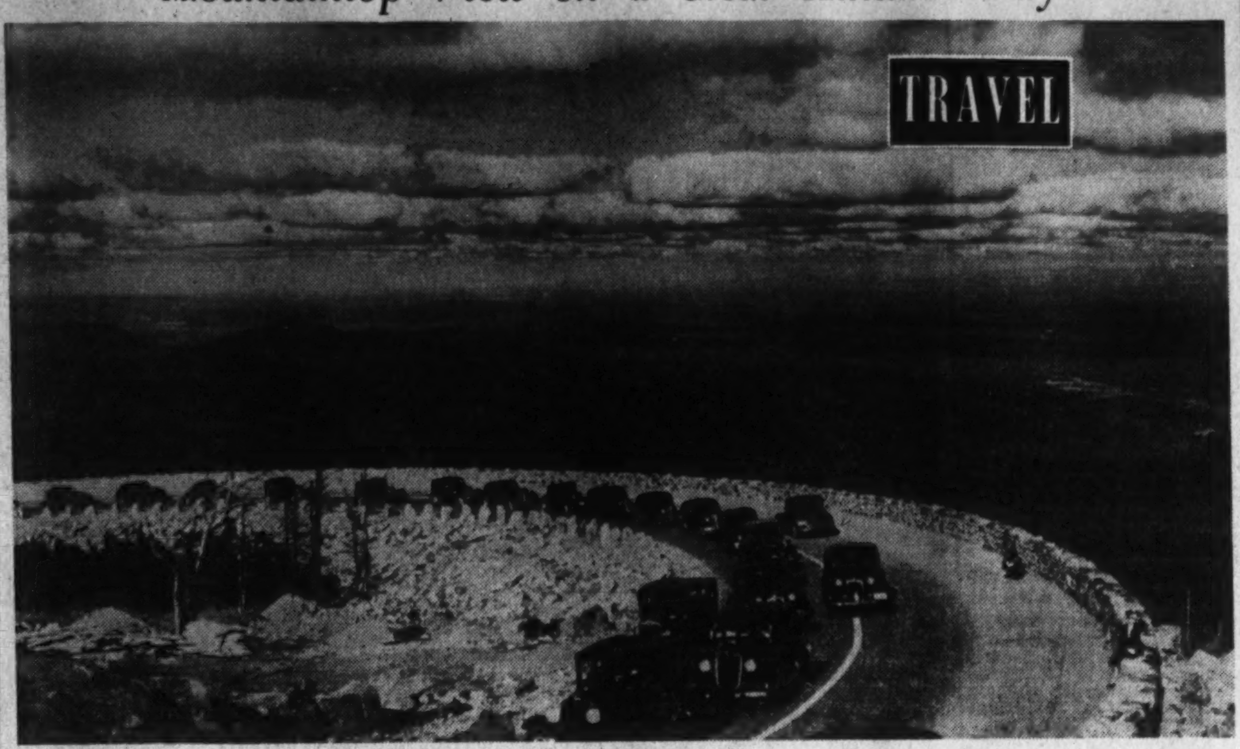
The period after the war until 1880 was occupied almost entirely with restoration of what had been lost, and then, once again, Jackson began to grow.

Jackson's population had reached 7,816 by 1900. In 1903 the new capitol building, a million dollar structure constructed of Bedford limestone, with marble of every type used in the interior, was completed.

Within recent years Mississippi has been in the process of completing an $80,000,000 highway paving program, and these ribbons of modern, hard-surfaced road, have more than ever before made Jackson the center for industrial, recreational and trade activities of the entire State.

The same highways that bind Jackson closer to its State neighbors are now bringing into Mississippi a rising tide of tourists, visitors, and vacationists from all parts of the Nation to enjoy the ante bellum splendor of old homes and gardens, the resort attractions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and the out-of-door beauty of parks and recreation areas.

Mountaintop View on a Clear Autumn Day



Courtesy of Whiteface Mountain Highway Commission.

A busy autumn day on the motor highway which winds up the slopes of Whiteface Mountain at the head of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Game Supply Seen Plentiful In Canada

With the opening of the hunting season shortly in various parts of Canada, sportsmen who have been talking about hunting for some weeks past will soon have an opportunity to get out into the woods and marshes for their favorite sport, according to Ernie G. Poole, fish and game representative, Canadian National Railways.

Information received from various provinces indicates that game will be plentiful this fall, stated Poole, prospectors reporting a generous supply of moose, deer and black bear in the northern sections of Ontario and Quebec. There is no open season for moose this year in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but deer and black bear are plentiful in these provinces, he said. "Waterfowl conditions have greatly improved within the last year or two and should provide excellent sport for those who desire to go after geese, ducks and shore birds in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and western provinces," Poole said. "Indications are that waterfowl are more plentiful throughout Canada this year than for the last ten years, particularly on the prairies."

From Western territories reports indicate that there is a good supply of mountain sheep, elk, goat, grizzly and black bear, moose, caribou and deer in the northern sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, according to Poole.

U. S. Lines Plan To Extend 12-Day Cruises

The United States Lines' new 35,440-ton flagship America, which entered service on August 10, inaugurating a series of West Indies cruises, has proved so popular with vacationists that the line has announced an extension of the present schedule of 12-day cruises, which will keep the new vessel in this service through December. The America was originally scheduled for six fortnightly sailings from New York for American and neutral ports in the islands.

The demand for passage on the maiden voyage of the new applicants were turned away. On the second cruise the ship was booked to capacity a week before sailing and again several hundred could not be accommodated.

On these all-American cruises the America, largest liner ever built in this country, leaves New York at noon every other Saturday. Ports of call include Charlotte Amalie, on the islands of St. Thomas in the American Virgin islands group; San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico; Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, and Havana, Cuban capital.

Hillman to Run St. Petersburg Hotel

Julian A. Hillman, of Atlantic City, has accepted the appointment as manager of the Don Ce-Sar Hotel at Pass-A-Grille, near St. Petersburg, Fla., in addition to his present capacity as general manager of the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Hillman was cradled in the hotel industry, being born into a hotel family and has served the traveling public since graduating from Bordentown Military Institute and the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton School '15). He received his early experience at Harvey's a Famous Restaurant in Washington, D. C., owned and operated by Mr. Joel Hillman. After serving in the United States Army in 1917 as first lieutenant, he became associated with the George V in Paris, France, and has managed beachfront hotels in Atlantic City for over 25 years. He assumed his duties in the present capacity as general manager of the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, in 1934.

Fishing Improves Off N. J. Coast

Wildwood By The Sea, N. J.

Fishing, the last few days, has showed a decided improvement. On the Ada J., out of Ottens Harbor, a party including Clayt Harris, Capt. Fred Miller, Herman Gallwig, of Washington, and Carolyn Fox, of Reading, caught 291 bonita and five tuna, the heaviest weighing 14 pounds. The catch was made off Five Fathom Light. A party aboard the Maloa out of Ottens Harbor Wednesday accounted for 28 bonita, four blues and three albercore. Weakfish are biting in the inland waterways and in Delaware Bay. Plenty of king are being taken in the surf.

It is the intention of most of the party boat captains to continue running daily until October.

Primeval Loveliness Marks Olympic National Park, Wash.

Olympic National Park, Washington, a veritable primeval wilderness in the northwest corner of the United States, was considerably enlarged by a Presidential proclamation which last Jnaury added 187,411 acres to its domain. The magnificent park, washed on three sides by the waters of the Pacific Ocean, Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, now lacks only 62,881 acres of the maximum 898,292 acres authorized by Congress eventually to comprise the park area. The scenic park, located in the central part of the Olympic Peninsula, is noted for its glacier-topped peaks, handsome lakes and swift-flowing streams, flower-bedecked meadows and its deep winding canyons and broad valleys wherein luxuriates a rich forest growth unequaled in this country.

The park is a year-round playground for vacationists. In its northeast corner is located famous Deer Park, a picturesque winter sports center. Although a number of points within the park are accessible by automobile, most of the rugged interior may be explored only either by foot or on horseback over primitive trails. The trails are safe and passable, and along the way hikers and horse riders will find trailside shelters and campsites, erected for their convenience.

Animal Life Adds Interest

There are many pleasant surprises in store for those who wander along the park paths. Mountain goats are frequently sighted by those who hike to Storm King Mountain from the Storm King State Fish Hatchery and Rosemary Inn. From the inn a short journey by foot leads the traveler to the beautiful Marymere Falls. From Sol Duc road another trail leads to Bogachiel Peak, where is obtained a striking panoramic view, including Mount Olympus, seen across the mile-deep Hoh River canyon. Large bands of elk frequently are seen in this locality. Other trails lead to Jackson Ranger Station and to the numerous lakes and streams where there is good fishing for those who have procured permits.

Fishing attracts a large number of sportsmen to the park, for nearly all the lakes and streams are plentifully stocked. Especially numerous are native rainbow and cutthroat trout. The famous Beardsley trout, a game fish that grows to 20 pounds and more is found in Lake Crescent, one of the loveliest mountain lakes in the United States. Eastern brook trout are abundant in some waters and steelhead, gamest of fish, are found in several rivers.

As early as 1774 the vast range of the Olympic Mountains was sighted by white men, as they sailed along the coast with the Spanish sea captain, Juan Perez. The captain christened the mountains "Cerro de la Santa Rosalia," a name, however, not desined to last. The highest peak, glacier-clad Mount Olympus, towering 7,915 feet above sea level, was named 14 years later by the British captain, John Mears, who merely saw it from the distance. No person is credited with having ascended Mount Olympus until 1854, and little exploration of this wild region was done until after 1880.

'Rain Forests' Bring Renown

The park is renowned for its "rain forests," unsurpassed elsewhere in the world. These "rain forests," caused by an annual rainfall averaging 142 inches, have a strangely tropical appearance. They comprise vast stands of Sitka spruce, Douglas fir, Western hemlock, Western red cedar and silver fir, with a number of age-old trees of remarkable size and tremendous height. The rich ground at the foot of these trees is covered with ferns, vine maple and other jungle-like undergrowth. Mosses cover the trees, draping the trunks and branches in curious patterns. Most of the heavy rainfall in this area occurs during the winter season.

In the spring and summer hundreds of species of wildflowers of many colors fairly cover the alpine meadows of the park. More than 20 of these types of flowers do not grow outside the confines of the park.

Vacationists will find excellent accommodations at rates suiting a wide range of income within the vicinity of Olympic National Park. Two lodges or chalets are operated within the park under the supervision of the Federal Government, one at Low Divide in the central part and the other at Enchanted Valley in the southeastern section of the park. Just outside the park, at Olympic Hot Springs on Elwha River, excellent hotel accommodations and housekeeping cabins are provided. Housekeeping cabins are also available at Sol Duc Hot Springs. For the benefit of swimming enthusiasts, pools with water from the natural hot springs are provided at these places.

Several very good, privately-owned and operated hotels, inns and camps have also been established within the park. Numerous resorts and camping facilties are likewise to be found along the Olympic highway and on the various stub roads outside the park.

Automobile camps include Storm Auto Camp, privately owned, and free automobile camps are located at Lapoel Resort, Olympic Hot Springs, and Graves Creek. In addition, the National Park Service operates a free campground, with simple accommodations, at Jackson Ranger Station and Sol Duc Hot Springs.

Ship Service To West Coast Gains Interest

"Fall and winter vacationists are now beginning to make plans . . . . and well they should," said Dean J. Hanscom, general passenger agent of the American President Lines, New York, "as it is expected there will be more visitors to California this year and the early part of 1941 than the West has seen in many years."

"We are building seven new luxury liners to operate in our New York to California, Orient and Round the World service," said Hanscom. "The first of these new liners to sail from New York for California is the President Jackson November 2, and she is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles November 16, cutting the former running time over the 5,500-mile course by three days. These new ships are expected to usher in a new phase of American travel for American travelers. They will be the last word in safety and comfort and the American traveling public will be proud to use them for their vacation and pleasure. We expect that between now and the first part of March our President Liners will carry upwards of 1,000 first trippers and regular California-minded winter vacationists."

Humane Societies Combat Problem of Cruelty to Animals

This is the seventeenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

In every community there are inhuman humans who are cruel to animals and, occasionally, to children. To combat these transgressions against civilization, there are some 600 Humane Societies throughout America. Chartered by Congress to prevent such cruelties, the Humane Societies came into being in 1870.

In Washington the Humane Society plays a prominent role in helping keep the city free of cruelty, and is undoing the wrongs done by the strong to the weak and helpless. From headquarters at 1231 New York avenue northwest, the society's agents work to investigate these crimes and to report them to the proper authorities or themselves take action against them.

Some of the cases on the Washington Humane Society's books are humorous; the great majority, however, are tragic. Most of the cruelties are done in ignorance; an appaling number, however, are simply malicious sadism.

Typical of the society's average cases is the story of Miss X. This lady, a "lover of animals," moved to Washington some time ago, from the South. Her move was preceded by a telegram from her neighbors to the Humane Society, reporting that a number of pets were being shipped into Washington, packed in a moving van in a most inhumane way. When the truck arrived it was met by agents of the society, who found nine Boston terriers tied behind some furniture, and 60 birds—parrakeets, canaries and others—jammed in the rear of the truck, nearly smothered. The society took the animals under its wing, saw that they were properly cared for by their own veterinarian. One of the birds died in transit, but the others all survived to greet their cruel mistress when she finally arrived in the District. Miss X proved to be not so intentionally cruel as thoughtless, and agreed to treat the animals more humanely in the future.

A few years after its incorporation, the Humane Society extended its objective to cover maltreated children. Today a good many cases involve children and their vicious or careless parents. A typical example is the story of the two small colored children, living in Snow's Court, who were forced to sleep in a basement with only the ground for a floor. The situation was brought to the attention of the Humane Society, and proper action was taken to see that these children lived in a healthy environment. The facts of the case showed that the principal malefactor was poverty, as it frequently is. The children's grandmother, nearly destitute, was trying to support a large family on next to nothing, and was forced to use the unhealthy cellar as sleeping space.

Inasmuch as the Washington Humane Society has no facilities for taking care of mistreated children or animals, they pass on the actual care to other charities, acting as a sort of clearing-house. The president of the local group is Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, who, incidentally, is the owner of eight well-cared-for dogs and eight equally contented cats. Two agents work with Mrs. Elmore in the society's work, and an authorized veterinary takes care of any animals that need attention and cannot, through some technicality, be placed in the Pound or some other receiving home for animals. The Washington society is affiliated with the 600 other Humane Societies in the American Humane Association, which is headed by Sidney Coleman.

Surf Catches Altered Tempo At Ocean City

International Signal Association to Meet At Resort Sept. 11

Ocean City, N. J.

September is the month of Arcadian loveliness at this surfside city, so greatly favored by nature, and so wisely planned by human wisdom and idealism. There is a mellowness and a quiet dignity in the very atmosphere and one seems to breathe in a quietude of mind and a luxurious sense of contentment. The sun no longer blazes pitilessly, but is tempered to a pleasing degree of comfort. The surf catches the altered tempo and rolls gently upon the strand, where the eternal murmur of the great waters lend the background of the infinite to each moment of life.

With ideal climatic conditions, boating, bathing and fishing at their best, the hotels and guest homes offering attractive September rates and the local schools having arranged to enroll pupils for short periods and later transfer them with attendance credits to their home schools, Ocean City is proving a veritable land o' hearts desire to those many people who find the seashore a source of relaxation, recreation and inspiration. For them the very magnitude of the sea becomes a broadening and deepening influence and they return to the winter's work like a freshly charged storage battery.

The convention of the International Signal Association is scheduled for the Music Pier on September 11. The comprehensive program, covering all phases of municipal electric equipment, will also include a discussion on the timely subject of the signalman's part in our national defense movement.

Jack Jernee's crack beach patrol has accepted the invitation of Admiral John B. Kelly, of the "Schuylkill Navy," to take part in the spectacular water pageant to be held in connection with the bi-centennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania September 20. The local patrol, which will be the only beach patrol participating, will stage a complete water circus before the 300,000 spectators at the big affair.

Virginia Beach To Stage Harvest Ball Sept. 14

Virginia Beach, Va.

With the fall season now under way, social and sports doings have been given an impetus. Heading the social gayety will be the annual Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night, September 14. This affair will be staged on the Show Boat Deck of the Cavalier Beach Club. Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen radio orchestra, with Frances Colwell, Deep South song stylist, who are at this club for an extended engagement, will present the dance music and entertainment innovations at this colorful ball.

The fall sports calendar includes a series of golf tournaments and tennis matches, with special events on Columbus Day, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Traffic Club Outing

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its annual fall golf outing, Thursday, September 12, at the Manor Country Club. Arrangements for the outing are being handled by C. W. Nickless of Norfolk & Western Railroad, and Mr. J. C. Batham, of the Santa Fe. There will be a luncheon followed by golf and dinner.

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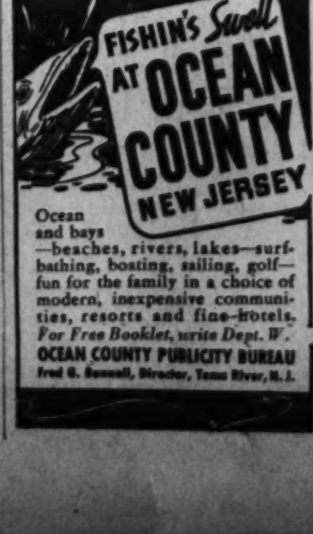
RESORTS

Ocean County, N. J.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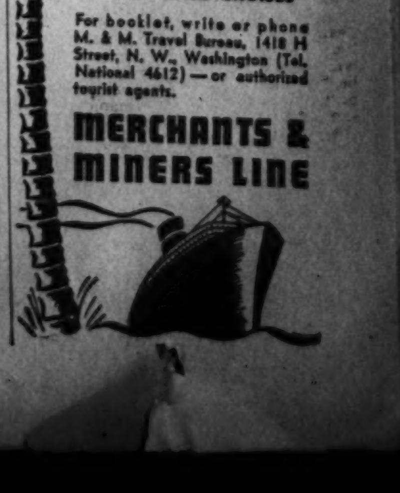
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Veterans' News

Legion Speeding Home Guard Drive

Queenin Takes Over Leadership of Special Defense Committee; Registration Cards Soon to Be Sent to Volunteers

The American Legion is moving ahead rapidly in its drive for home defense volunteers. This was indicated last week when Raymond J. Queenin, past commander of Costello Post, took over the chairmanship of a special Legion committee on home defense registration.

Under present plans, the Legion will distribute cards to its members for filling out. Upon return of these registration cards to Legion headquarters in the Denrike building, they will be classified to await further action.

* * * *

The eightieth birthday of Gen. John J. Pershing will be marked by local Legion posts this week, according to Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the Americanism commission.

Mr. Callahan has urged the posts to adopt resolutions of congratulations which would be forwarded to the World War leader on the anniversary day next Friday.

* * * *

Chairman Joseph F. Randall, of the Iron Lung committee, last week notified all posts that the iron lung campaign would close Saturday. Funds for the mechanical respirator, which will be presented to a local hospital after the Legion's national convention, are expected to be in department headquarters by week's end, the chairman stated.

* * * *

A card party will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. There will be a door prize and prizes for high scores.

This party is being given for the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Donations will go toward sending the sons to the national convention in Boston this month.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post will elect new officers at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., at Palisades Field House.

Nominations are as follows: Commander, E. R. Thomas; first vice commander, John J. Ager; second vice commander, Edward R. Dittoe; finance officer, Edward F. Aydt; sergeant-at-arms, C. L. Serrin; chaplain, W. A. Snell; judge advocate, J. J. Keane; surgeon, Dr. F. L. Benton; assistant surgeon, Dr. Elmer Kohlmier; historian, W. D. Cunyus.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post will elect and install new officers at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvaina avenue southeast, with Department Commander Hargrave and staff in attendance. Officers and members of Nash Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, have been invited to attend.

Commander George Grommet announces that the following nominations have been made: Commander, George E. Seiders; senior vice commander, Edwin W. Luther and Harry E. Hovermill; junior vice commander, William E. Ritter, Harry E. Hovermill, and E. A. Totten; chaplain, Ambrose R. Keller, George Grommet, and Robert E. Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Stephen J. Keech and Edward O. White; quartermaster, Cecil A. Cain and Montie T. Stottler; parliamentarian, Guy U. Cogswell and William D. Mulkey.

The application of Nunziato DiPerna has been accepted for membership.

American Legion Meetings Next Week

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Lincoln Post, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.; Government Printing Office Post, 809 Monroe street northeast, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Europe Post, 1536 Fifteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street northwest, 8 p. m.; U. S. Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Department of Labor Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.; Police and Fire Post, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.; McAlexander Post, Willard Totel, 8 p. m.; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, 1816 Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Victory Post

Max Bogen was installed as commander of Victory Post last week. Harlan Wood, former department commander, was installed as first vice commander. Clarence McCarthy and Richard Bywater became the second and third vice commanders, respectively. Joe Hanley was reelected sergeant at arms.

Victory Post expects to increase its membership from 155 to 250 for the coming year. This increase would move Victory Post to the foremost spot in the department of the District of Columbia in regard to signing members for one year. The goal set seems small when compared with the 728 members who were attached to the post in 1928-29.

Retiring Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons, now first vice commander of the department of the District of Columbia, during his two-year term as commander of the Victory Post raised the membership from 75 to 155.

The installation party was held at the clubrooms last week. Commander Hargrave, of the District department, who attended with his staff, spoke on the duty of the American Legion to the country at the present time.

Watson Miller, national rehabilitation officer, and Joseph Malloy, National Legion committeeman of the District, also addressed the members. Guests and legionnaires stood for one minute in tribute to the memory of Col. Hugh Scott, former manager of Edward Hines, jr., Hospital, who passed away last week in Oklahoma City.

Forty and Eight

Grande Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy is calling a Cheminot meeting Wednesday at the Portner Apartments. Plans will be made for the coming year. The grand chef will announce committee appointments at the meeting.

The on-to-Boston committee reports that plans for transportation to the national convention have been completed. Forty and Eight headquarters will be at the Hotel Touraine.

On Saturday, September 1, at 8 p. m., the 40 and 8 special train for the convention will leave Union Station.

My Maryland Post

The following newly elected officers of My Maryland Post No. 126, American Legion, were recently installed in office at the Suitland Community Hall, Suitland, Md. In ceremonies conducted by W. Henry French, vice commander Southern Maryland district, and the degree team of the Snyder-Farmer Post:

George Anderson, commander; William Casey, first vice commander; Henry Fuchs, second vice commander; Ray Burke, adjutant and finance officer; Henry Gales, chaplain; Robert Ennis, historian; Preston Tait, sergeant at arms, and Joe and Harry Duvall, color bearers.

Vice Commander French, on behalf of My Maryland Post, presented the outgoing commander, George Armstrong, with a gold past commander's medal.

Police and Fire Post

The regular monthly meeting of the Police and Fire Post No. 29, American Legion, will be held in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Election of officers is the business of the evening. Final arrangements for those planning to attend the national convention at Boston will be completed.

George Washington Post

First Vice Commander Charles S. Beilman was elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

Other officers elected included; first vice commander, William A. Corley; second vice commander, George Hooven; third vice commander, Harry W. Brown; chaplain, Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander; quartermaster, Samuel L. Crump; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Zuranski; master-at-arms, Stanley Harrison; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and E. A. Bartlett.

Commander Beilman, a charter member, served as adjutant of the post in 1920. He was one of the organizers of O'Neil Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Buffalo, N. Y. He served as a sergeant in the Sixty-fifth New York Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War.

In the World War he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served with the 157th Depot Brigade. He is a past department commander of the U. S. W. V. The installation will take place October 1 and will be "Ladies Night," with a special program to be arranged for the occasion.

New members elected include: Lawrence V. Meloy, Henry Sauderson, George M. Dunn and Victor H. Lindenberg.

Guest speakers of the evening were Maj. Gen. Frank H. Parker, Phillipine National Executive Committeeman and a member of the Committee for National Defense, and Col. Frank E. Lowe, past department commander, of Maine, and vice chairman, National Defense Committee. Adjutant J. J. Murphy reported on the Boston convention to be held September 23-26.

Legion Auxiliary

Maintaining its standards for the care of children of dead and disabled World War veterans while the world is being torn by a new war is a challenge that has been met successfully this year by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, president of the department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary.

The auxiliary has worked in closest cooperation with the Legion for the welfare of veterans' children and to improve conditions for all children, Mrs. McCabe said last week. One thousand five hundred and sixty-one children have benefited directly, including 250 families. The auxiliary has expended $8,995 in the work.

At a recent meeting of department officers Mrs. McCabe appointed the three department vice presidents to serve as follows: Mrs. Ossie Ritter in charge of the northeastern division, consisting of James Reese Europe, Henry C. Spengler, George E. Killeen; second division, Government Printing Office and United States Agriculture units; Mrs. Ada M. Riley will have charge of the central division, which includes Victory, Vincent B. Costello, United States Treasury, James E. Walker, Cooley-McCullough, Potomac and McAlexander units; while Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs will supervise the Kenneth H. Nash, Sergeant Jasper, Police and Fire, Kenna-Main, United States Department of Commerce and Lincoln units.

Department President McCabe and her official department staff will install the new officers of Government Printing Office Unit No. 33, on Wednesday at the Harding Hall, Government Printing Office Building at 8 p. m.

Costello Unit

An evening of games for the benefit of the Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15, will be held Wednesday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Deery, 2431 Newton street northeast, at 8 p. m.

Cleveland Park Group Will Meet Tomorrow

The Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue northwest.

At the meeting plans will be formulated for the season's program. Principal topic to be considered is a "Buy at Home" campaign.

Legion Ladies Make Ready for Boston's Big Show

American Legion Auxiliary members were busy last week as they whipped plans into final shape for the auxiliary national convention in Boston later this month. The auxiliary meeting will be held simultaneously with the annual convention of the American Legion. The delegates conferring are (left to right, seated): Mrs. Mary P. McMillin, chairman, and Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, vice chairman. Standing (left to right) are: Mrs. Sarah Kohen, Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, Miss Rae R. Zaontz and Mrs. Edith P. Landvoight.

90 From Nation's Capital Go To Convention of Regulars

Nearly 90 delegates and regulars from Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, are now en route to San Diego, Calif., where the national convention will be in session for three days, starting Tuesday.

The Capital contingent is headed by Roy D. Hopgood, who was appointed delegate from this area by the post last week.

Walter Johnson, survivor of the Shenandoah dirigible crash and principal organizer of the Regular Veterans Association in 1934, will address the next meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, listed for Tuesday, September 17. At that time new applicants will be initiated into the association, according to Post Commander Walter G. Boehm.

Harry G. Ritner, the post's publicity officer, is scheduled to speak on subversive activity in the United States.

United Spanish War Veterans

At the last meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, U. S. W. V., Commander James E. Smith appointed Edwin M. Lawton to succeed William C. Ryan, resigned, as quartermaster.

The District department auxiliary reported on the national convention held recently in Detroit, Mich. Principal address was made by National Commander Tillie Mae Roth. More than 200 members attended the meeting.

Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas spoke at the last meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary celebrates eighteenth anniversary at Naval Lodge Hall; Tuesday, Pettit Camp meets at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Thursday, Dewey Camp meets at Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp meets at Pythian Temple.

Disabled American Veterans

New officers of Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, will be installed tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander Joel B. Thacker will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock.

The new officials are: Kenneth C. Bradley, commander; Harold J. Brown, senior vice commander; Joseph Maley, junior vice commander, and Charles A. Cartmill, adjutant and treasurer.

E. Claude Babcock, past national commander of the D. A. V., and Dr. Walter C. Hess, commander of the District department, will speak.

National Association Of Regulars

Three local delegates attended the annual convention of the National Associtaion of Regulars, held at Detroit, Mich., last week. They are: Adjt. Gen. Edgar T. Taber, Ways and Means Director Joseph W. Sherman and National Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw. George M. McNulty, of Detroit, without opposition for the office of national commander, was unanimously reelected.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, announced yesterday that at the next meeting of the post, to be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, Monday evening, September 16, Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber will discuss the events and resolutions passed at the national convention held in Detroit, Mich., during the past week. After the meeting a social gathering will be held on the lower floor of the club, during which, an informal discussion will be held on the subject of "National Defense Jobs for Veterans." National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, will lead the discussion.

Adjt. Gen. Taber requests that all N. A. R. members who desire information on the organization's plan to place unemployed former service men on national defense jobs, call at the national headquarters, Victor building, any day this week and discuss their case with Employment Director John Arthur Shaw.

The convention number of "regular service," official publication of the N. A. R., is out. This issue is one of the largest ever published by the N. A. R., containing 20 pages of reading matter of interest to veterans.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow Division), A. E. F., have selected Atlantic City, N. J., for their twenty-third annual national reunion next July 12 to 14.

William S. Nevius, national president, will preside over this three-day conclave. At the same time the reunions of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Sons and Daughters of the Rainbow Division Veterans will be held.

The first meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, with Col. Davis G. Arnold, newly installed president, presiding, will be held Saturday, September 21, starting with a supper at the Capitol Park Hotel. A business session will follow.

D. C. Odd Fellows To Attend Grand Lodge Session

A large delegation of Odd Fellows will leave Washington this week to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge session, General Military Council, International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M. and Association of Rebekah Assemblies, which will convene in Huntington, W. Va., on September 16.

Officers of this jurisdiction who will attend the West Virginia session are: Wilfred E. Lawson, J. Burton Kincer and James E. Chamberlain, representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; Guy F. Glossbrenner, representative to the grand encampment; department commander, Maj. Charles B. Lampe, representative to the Military Council; Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military adviser to the general commanding; Maj. G. F. Glossbrenner; Capt. Albert P. Dobbins; Department Adjutant Fay F. Hunter; grand master, Ashlan F. Harlan; deputy grand master, Ernest L. Loving; grand secretary, Harry L. Andresen; grand conductor, Ernest Woodworth; Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies; C. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, treasurer of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M.; Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, representative to the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M.; Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly, D. C.; Miss Marguerite S. Ison, vice president Rebekah Assembly, D. C.; Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, warden; Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, marshal; Mrs. Rena Norton, conductor; past grand master, Lemuel H. Windsor; Mrs. E. Parle Windsor, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Olive Woodworth, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Miss Emma T. Strobel, past president.

Representatives from all sections of the United States will be present to elect a grand sire and a deputy grand sire, the highest offices of the order. The preliminary activities will begin Saturday, September 14, with the mustering-in ceremonies of the patriarchs militant.

The regular session of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, was held last Friday night with Noble Grand Clifton Miller presiding. The first degree was conferred on four candidates. The degree team of Falls Church Lodge, Va., officiated.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will hold a picnic outing at Fort Hunt, Va., today. This outing will be held at picnic grove, No. 17, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., with games of interest.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m., S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m., Elmer A. Mothershead, chief patriarch, will preside. Preceeding the session, Instructor Roscoe Wines will hold degree rehearsal. The team has been requested to be present at 7:30 p. m.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will hold its first fall meeting next Tuesday at Stansbury Masonic Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will preside. Preceeding the meeting a supper will be served in the hall. Home-coming night will be celebrated with a program arranged by the entertainment committee. The bowling team of this lodge recently met at the home of the captain, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, 615 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md., to make plans for entering two teams in the ladies bowling league for the coming season.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet September 17 at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Miss Emily Dingley, noble grand, will preside. Miss Irene Wilson has been appointed representative from this lodge to the Rebekah anniversary committee.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet next Wednesday night at 8 p. m., Irving Nachman, noble grand, will preside. Officers of this lodge are preparing for the fall visitation by Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his associate officers.

Knights of Pythias

Three candidates from Webster lodge will receive the knight rank at a meeting of Calanthe lodge tomorrow night. Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold the first fall meeting Friday.

The first of the fall grand lodge visitations will be held at Mount Vernon lodge, Wednesday, October 2.

Meetings of the various lodges will be held this week as follows: Franklin, Columbia, Wednesday; Syracusians, Hermione, Thursday.

D. A. State Council Opens Three-Day Session Tomorrow

The State Council, Daughters of America, will hold a three-day session at the Mayflower Hotel starting tomorrow night. Mrs. Louise Schwenk, convention chairman, will preside.

Class initiation by the Fidelity Council, No. 4, will feature the opening night's program. State and national officers will be welcomed by the convention at 8 o'clock.

A State Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with Marie Stephenson, State councilor, in the chair. On Tuesday evening the good fellowship banquet and dance will be held.

The conclave will wind up Wednesday night with public installation of new State officials. A business session is listed for Wednesday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. Minne Hake, chairman of the State Council credentials committee, announced yesterday that a special registration committee nas been appointed to handle official membership and voting slips tomorrow night.

* * * *

Associate State Councilor Mrs. Laure E. Milbourn and her select team of members from the various councils will hold a rehearsal at noon today at the Mayflower Hotel on the massing of colors.

* * * *

Independent Council, No. 2, last week asked the State Councilor for a dispensation to change their meetings to September 16 and 30, on account of the State Council sessions.

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Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened last Tuesday evening at 808 Eye street. The meeting was opened by Councilor Mae Morgan.

* * * *

Esther Council, No. 20, met last week with Mrs. Laura Shoemaker, councilor, presiding. The degree work as directed by Mrs. Edna Snoots, drillmistress, was staged in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Minnie Inman, past councilor of Unity Council, No. 17, D. of A., officiated as initiatory councilor.

* * * *

Unity Council, No. 17, will nominate Mrs. Laura Milbourn for the post of national representative at the State Council sessions this week. Past Councilor Miss Shirley Lee Nichols presented the new councilor, Mrs. Pearl Olafson, with a new altar flag. The deputy, Miss Ovellia Ridgeway, presented a past councilor's jewel to Mrs. Janie Wiley, junior past councilor.

Columbus Day Rites Planned By K. of C.

McGarraghy to Speak Over Radio Before Banquet and Dance

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has called upon the entire membership of the Knights of Columbus to join with their fellow Americans today in praying for world peace, as ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In each of the 31 local and Catholic churches prayers will be said following each of the masses. This morning members of the Holy Name Society in each parish will receive Holy Communion, asking God to bring about a universal peace.

* * * *

William H. Collins, former assistant to the United States District Attorney, has been named general chairman of the Columbus Day memorial exercises in the Nation's Capital. Mr. Collins, who has served as archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Union, which comprises the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, is widely known here in fraternal, civic and religious circles.

The program, as outlined last Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the Knights of Columbus Club, includes the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain, in Union Station Plaza in the afternoon and a radio broadcasts by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, followed by a banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel in the evening.

A meeting of the general committee will be held next Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock.

* * * *

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at 918 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, with Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, presiding.

Following the meeting George A. Gingras, lecturer of the council, will entertain with refreshments.

* * * *

On Sunday afternoon, October 13, in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of the fourth degree on a large class of candidates. Eugene C. Baczenas is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Some of the objectives of the fourth degree are to promote interest in Catholic history; preserving Catholic landmarks, giving emphasis to deeds, sacrifices and efforts for faith and country; participating in all patriotic celebrations, cherishing and perpetuating the names of all Catholic discoverers and those who have gained distinction in literature, art and science or in war or peace, and to become versed in the teachings and history of the Catholic Church, the United States and the life of Columbus.

Andrew L. Oehmann is faithful navigator of Washington general assembly. Preceding the regular meeting on Monday evening, September 16, at the Mayflower Hotel all newly elected officers will be solemnly installed.

* * * *

Tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Club, Potomac Council will confer the honors of the first degree upon a large class of candidates at 8:15 o'clock. Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside and deliver an address.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy will attend the meeting and will make his report of the supreme convention, held last week in Indianapolis, Ind.

With the opening of the fall and winter programs in the five local councils, an intensive campaign for new members will be launched. Headquarters have been established at the local clubhouse.

* * * *

Thomas J. Myers, District deputy for the second district, has been named chairman of the committee on reservations for the Columbus Day banquet and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made at the local clubhouse on or before October 10.

Fraternal News

Tri-State Elks Map Welfare Work Today

C. Ray Hare Invites Lodges to Send Representatives to Parley; Ben Hur To Close Hospital Service Accounts

C. Ray Hare, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks, last week invited the various lodges throughout the association to have representatives at a special meeting to be held at Annapolis Lodge today at 2 p. m.

The group will plan for the charitable, general welfare and patriotic activities of the association and will present their findings to the next regional meeting. John E. Lynch, association trustee, and Philip U. Gayaut, past president, will be among those attending from Washington.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold the opening dance of the season Thursday night at 9:30 p. m. at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. Dances will be held each Thursday and Saturday nights, with a possibility that an additional night will be added each week, due to many requests for a dance night the first of the week.

The committee appointed to supervise the dances include: Ellis Klein, chairman; Frank Baxter, George G. Beall, David Biron, Mitchell Biron, Gus W. Brahler, Isadore Cohen, Harry V. Cover, James J. Doherty, Isadore Feldman, Max Holtsman, Peter V. Kanelacos, J. V. Keane, Francis J. Krieg, Daniel B. Leahy, Raymond G. Leeth, John W. McDermott, Joseph Rappaport, Charles W. Russell, George F. Sullivan, Harold A. Thompson, Carl W. Tredway, Charles W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker, Richard Utes and Frank S. Waple.

The Washington Elks Bowling League will hold its opening ceremony Tuesday night, September 17, when L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, will roll the first ball down the alleys to the accompaniment of music by the Elks Boys' Band. The newly elected officers of the league are: Joe Riani, president; Anthony Aneser, vice president; Seymour Hall, secretary; George Auguste, treasurer, and Joseph Quinn, official scorer. The league held its final organization meeting in the club lodge room last Friday night and voted to add two teams to the league, making a total of 14 teams in the loop.

In a financial report recently released by the Grand Lodge, showing activities of subordinate lodges, it was revealed that $1,338,089 was expended on direct charities and $228,604 for general welfare work, while $61,966 was used to promote patriotic activities in the order, with the total expenditure of $1,628,660 for the year.

The athletic committee of Washington Lodge is sponsoring a trip for softball fans to Hagerstown today to see the season's final game between the Hagerstown and Washington Elks softball teams, which will be played at 12:30. Seymour Hall, chairman of the athletic committee, has made arrangements for the Washington players and fans to join the Hagerstown Elks at a picnic, which will be held after the game.

Ben Hur

The president of the Hospital Service Association, Emery F. Weightman, appointed Delegates Jack L. Menefee, United Court; William J. Carey, McKinley; William Thomas, Potomac, and Alfred Walford, Victory, to close the accounts of the association. This auxiliary of the National Union Assurance Society was organized 20 years ago and was supported by local members.

The membership campaign will continue until September 30. United Court No. 200 is leading in number of candidates for the class ceremonial. The initiation ceremonies will be performed by the Ben Hur Degree Team from Baltimore.

On September 17, McKinley Court, No. 992 will start its fall activities at a get-together meeting of all its members. Thomas A. Green, chief; Edward C. Walker, financial scribe; William J. Gibson, usher, and Charles C. Lewis, judge, are on the committee to furnish a special program.

The Hospital Service Committee will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its secretary, Clare Mitchell, 1614 C street nor

Loyal Order of Moose

Milton V. Hanson, treasurer of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association at the close of the seventh conclave in Baltimore, Md., last week.

Under the by-laws of the association adopted three years ago, the nominating committee had the power to recommend Hanson for this office but failed to do so, chosing as its recommendation a member from the Cumberland (Md.) lodge of Mose. When the local lodge delegation learned of this action, a petition to place Hanson in office was circulated among the registered delegates and nearly half the signatures of these were obtained on the petition.

This could be done under another section of the by-laws, but when the election of officers came up in the closing session it was found that the nominee recommended by the nominating committee was ineligible for office since he had not been a member of the order a sufficient length of time.

Hanson was then elected without opposition and the local lodge gained a place on the board of officers.

Three other members of the local lodge of Moose were accorded honors when the fellowship degree was conferred on them. They were: Howard J. Clark, governor of the lodge; Edward Thorpe, junior governor, and Harry Ridgeway, prelate. In addition to these honors the local lodge degree team was awarded second place in the ritualistic contest with a cash prize.

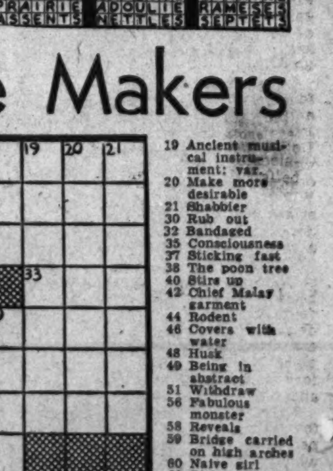
Other officers of the association elected were: president, Sam Canatella, of Baltimore, Md.; first vice president, Frank Schiver, of Frostburg, Md.; second vice president, Arthur W. Howard, of Dundalk, Md., and Andrew Bitters, of Highlandtown, Md., prelate. Frostburg, Md., was selected as the convention city in 1941.

The new officers of the association were then officially installed by Robert Irvin, regional director of the Moose for this area.

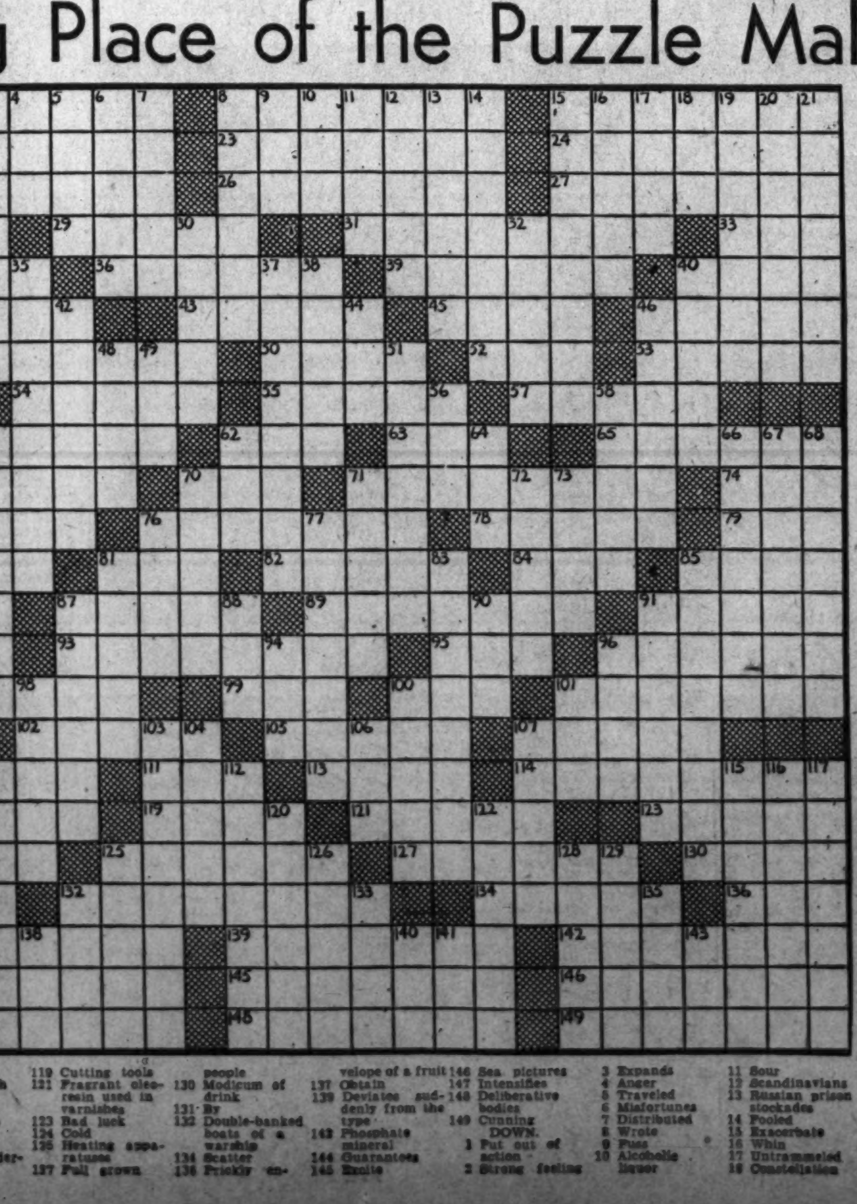
The regular fall and winter series of Saturday night dances in the Moose Hall at 1414 I street northwest opened last night.

An invitation has been received by John Lowe, secretary of the local lodge, inviting the members of Columbia lodge to attend the annual conclave of the Moose State Association of New Jersey at Vineland, N. J., Friday and Saturday.

The committee in charge of the family picnic is planning to hold this affair September 22.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Wanted
8 Marched in review
15 Obliterates
22 Make better
23 Instruct
24 Costly Roman vase made of jasper: var.
25 Brood buds on thallus of lichens
26 Par value
27 Live
28 Consumed
29 Feminine name
31 Empower to act for another
33 Possessed
34 Prejudice
36 Well-defined trait
39 Dignified
40 Italian painter
41 Ore deposits in rocks
43 Common viper
45 Social unit
46 Power to persuade
47 Catches in a trap
50 Listen
52 River in Scotland
53 Large ocean vessel
54 Threefold
55 Come in
57 Talk foolishly
59 Imaginary sights
62 Age
63 Summit
65 Rode at full speed
69 Plan to do
70 Biblical name
71 Curved in the form of a bow
74 Beverage
75 Growing old
76 To feign ignorance
78 Projects
79 Seine
80 A tooth of a gear wheel
81 Coalscuttle
82 Sense of malignant satisfaction
84 Chinese weights
85 Arrived
86 County in Ruthenia
87 Cuttlefish
89 Following the exact words
91 Remuneration for work
92 Rod used in billiards
93 Gripped tightly
95 Fifth month
96 Author
97 Threefold
99 Child's game
100 Secret agent
101 Haunts
102 Letters
105 Critical judgment
107 Negro of equatorial Africa
108 Dark bluish gray
111 Attention
113 Unpleasant look
114 New
116 Easily understood
119 Cutting tools
121 Fragrant oleo-resin used in varnishes
123 Bad luck
124 Cold
125 Heating apparatuses
127 Full grown
people
130 Modicum of drink
131 By
132 Double-banked boats of a warship
134 Scatter
136 Prickly envelope of a fruit
137 Obtain
139 Deviates suddenly from the type
142 Phosphate mineral
144 Guarantees
145 Excite
146 Sea pictures
147 Intensifies
148 Deliberative bodies
149 Cunning

DOWN.

1 Put out of action
2 Strong feeling
3 Expands
4 Anger
5 Traveled
6 Misfortunes
7 Distributed
8 Wrote
9 Fuss
10 Alcoholic liquor
11 Sour
12 Scandinavians
13 Russian prison stockades
14 Pooled
15 Exacerbate
16 Whim
17 Untrammeled
18 Constellation
19 Ancient musical instrument: var.
20 Make more desirable
21 Shabbier
30 Rub out
32 Bandaged
35 Consciousness
37 Sticking fast
38 The poon tree
40 Stirs up
42 Chief Malay garment
44 Rodent
46 Covers with water
48 Husk
49 Being in abstract
51 Withdraw
56 Fabulous monster
58 Reveals
59 Bridge carried on high arches
60 Naive girl
61 Biting insect
62 Sea eagle
64 Young dog
66 American oscine bird
67 Simple substance
68 Hates
70 Disinfectant solution
71 Shun
72 Subdue
73 Caudal appendage.
76 Contend on equal terms
77 Unlawful
81 Greeting
83 Modified
85 Reveled wildly
87 Frightened
88 Perform
90 Beam
91 Squandered
94 Headgear
96 Confined
98 Lustrous
100 Gravestone
101 Hastened
103 Order
104 One of a Germanic people
106 Observe
107 Erected
108 Erred
109 Alfalfa
110 Needle-shaped
112 Patches up
115 Rotary motor
116 Listening posts to detect approach of enemy's miners
117 Lower
120 Safe
122 Rumples
125 Fog horn
126 English nature story writer
128 Coal cars in a mine
129 Leaf of the calyx
132 Unsullied
133 River in Yugoslavia
135 Cautious
138 Drinking vessel
140 Anything small
141 Piece out
143 Metal

Naval Base Deal Called Military Men's Dream Come True

By John G. Norris

A dream of naval officers for many years came true this week.

By agreement with Great Britain, the United States becomes possessor of sites for naval and air bases ranging from Newfoundland to British Guiana, strategically so well located as to make our Atlantic defenses immeasureably more secure.

Islands long considered danger spots, overnight become the strongest link of defense plans. Potential daggers which in enemy hands would point straight at the heart of America will be turned at any aggressor from overseas.

With the construction of strongly fortified bases in the territory to be leased, the Caribbean will be transformed into an American lake, effectively guarding the vital Panama Canal from the East, the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine becomes less difficult and the frontier of the United States is extended some 700 miles to the East and North.

The price to be paid—50 over-age destroyers which Britain needs so badly in her life-and-death struggle with Germany—is very, very cheap, naval officers conclude.

Under the agreement with Britain, the United States obtains 99-year leases on sites for bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guinana.

Of these, the most important strategically are those in Newfounland, Bermuda and Trinidad. They will be what the Navy calls advanced bases rather than main operating bases like those in Hawaii and continental United States, but will be of the greatest importance in the protection of the Nation and the hemisphere.

The others, and one or more expected to be established in Nova Scotia as the result of negotiations now underway by a joint Canadian-United States defense board, will supplement these three key spots, plugging in gaps and making the whole chain of defenses secure.

Selection of the sites for the bases and a determination of what facilities are to be established will await the recommendations of an Army-Navy board headed by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade. The group of ten officers is now in Bermuda conferring with British experts who must agree with the American group as to the territory to be leased.

It is expected, however, that a naval base will be established on the Avalon Peninsula in Newfoundland and an Army air base will be set up on the southern coast of the island. Naval facilities will probably be established to handle patrol planes, submarines, destroyers and cruisers, while suitable harbors exist so that battleships and aircraft could operate from there if necessary.

Strategic Importance Is Analyzed

Some 800 miles or more northeast of American soil, Newfoundland stands athwart the approaches to the United States from Europe—the Great Circle route—and directly on a line between America and both Greenland and Iceland, possessions of German-occupied Denmark.

Bermuda, though not quite so distant, occupies the same position to the Atlantic coast of the United States as does Hawaii to our Pacific Coast. No enemy could ever attack the West Coast in force without first reducing our Hawaiian stronghold, and a strongly fortified Bermuda would give similar protection to the Eastern seaboard.

Naval experts here forecast that the board now at the resort island will arrange for a base on the Great Sound, through which ships pass entering the harbor of Hamilton. The island of Somerset adjoining the main island is considered a likely site. As large ships cannot come into the shallow water of the harbor, the naval base necessarily will be limited to smaller warships.

Great Sound, however, is an ideal site for a patrol plane base, and unquestionably will be made into a large air center. The British-United States agreement also provides for the leasing of territory on the east coast of the island. Whether an Army air base will be established in the Bermudas is doubtful. The main island is only a mile wide and quite rugged.

Trinidad, at the lower end of the island chain extending from Florida to South America, has excellent harbors. It will probably be made into a naval base for cruisers, destroyers, submarines and planes, with facilities established for handling the big dreadnaughts and plane carriers when necessary.

An Army air base for the huge four-engined bombers is also expected to be placed in Trinidad, which is some 600 miles from the present American naval and air bases in the Puerto Rico-St. Thomas-Culebra area.

Evenly spaced in the arc of tiny islands of the Antilles stretching from Puerto Rico to Trinidad are Antigua and St. Lucia.

Harbor Small At St. Lucia

St. Lucia can handle only small naval craft, for its harbor is but a quarter of a mile at the mouth and not much more than a mile in depth. Nor is its rugged surface suitable for operation of land planes. Antiqua is a little better on both counts.

However, bases on the two islands, together with the larger establishments at Trinidad and Puerto Rico, the existing base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the base to be established in the Bahamas, will effectively bottle up the Caribbean.

Light naval and air forces operating from these bases could block anything less than a major fleet from breaking through the screen of islands and getting at the Panama Canal or the Gulf Coast of the United States. They could make even a full-fledged assault so costly that it would probably not even be attempted.

How shrewdly the islands have been selected is illustrated by the choice of one of the numerous Bahamas group. It is expected that one of the outer islands will be chosen, which will quite effectively bar entrance through the Straits of Florida and through the Windward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti.

Jamaica, inside the Caribbean, was probably chosen as the site of a major naval base. It is not as strategically important as the Avalon peninsula, Bermuda and Trinidad, but it possesses harbors on the eastern end at Kingston and Portland Bay, which are suitable for a main operating base.

Most southernmost of the sites granted in the agreement is on the mainland. It will be located in British Guiana within 50 miles of Georgetown, the capital. Georgetown is some 700 miles southeast of Trinidad, and patrol planes, naval vessels and the Army's big bombers operating from a base nearby, supported by ships from Port of Spain, can control the northeast coast of South America.

This is one of the most important aspects of the whole deal. Not only can the United States control the whole of northern South America down to the "toe" of Brazil, about Natal, from the bases, but they also will be within range of the ship routes from Europe and northwest Africa to all of South America.

Warships and planes operating from Guiana and Trinidad could cut the lines of communication of any European fleet attempting to operate in the southern Atlantic or lead an invasion into the lower part of South America.

Assuming a Europe dominated by Germany, with Britain fallen, and the Nazis and their allies reaching toward South America, the possession of the advance bases becomes vital. The "toe" of Brazil is about 3,700 miles from our main East Coast base at Norfolk. It is only slightly less from Europe—about 3,200 miles from Gibraltar.

In such a situation, the totalitarian states would probably have use of Cape Verde and Canary islands, and bases on the west coast of Africa. They would have the advantage over the United States were it not for bases in Guiana and Trinidad. With those, the American and Nazis fleets would meet on something like even terms and lacking a superior navy a totalitarian combination would hardly attempt an invasion of northern South America.

Cocos Less Desirable Than Galapagos

With the new bases in the Caribbean, such a foe would not even attack that region, for there it would have to have a 5 to 3 superiority to meet our fleet on even terms.

After the announcement of the British-American deal, Secretary of the Navy Knox was quoted on the West Coast to the effect that negotiations were underway for the acquisition of the Galapagos and Cocos Islands in the Pacific as sites for bases to protect the Panama Canal. Later he denied the statement, saying he declared only that such bases are needed.

The former, about 1,000 miles from the Isthmus and possessing suitable facilities for a naval and air base, are considered a vital need for the defense of the Canal. Later, the President of Costa Rico revealed that nation had offered to lease the Cocos to this Nation for a base. The islands, small and much closer to Panama, are by no means as desirable as the Galapagos.

President Roosevelt said, however, that no additional bases in the Pacific were being sought.

Up to Friday night, as this was written, there was no word as the negotiations with Ecuador for the leasing of the latter group.

Under the terms of the British-American agreement, for the period of the leases this Nation gets full "power and authority within the bases leased, and within the limits of the territorial waters and air spaces adjacent to or in the vicinity of such bases, necessary to provide access to and defense of such bases, and appropriate provisions for their control."

It, however, assumes no obligation to defend nor control over the islands or their populations. This is expected to prove something of a hindrance to the selection of ideal bases. It would be difficult to establish a base at Port of Spain, Trinidad, a city of 70,000 people, or any other thickly populated area.

Harbors not now in use or those so large that a whole section can be acquired must be used. Besides the actual waterfront or suitable air field areas to be selected, it is expected that other areas, upon which coastal and antiaircraft defenses may be set up so as to guard the bases, will be leased.

Aside from the 50 destroyers, the only compensation to be paid by the United States for the sites, will be to private property owners for land taken or damaged.

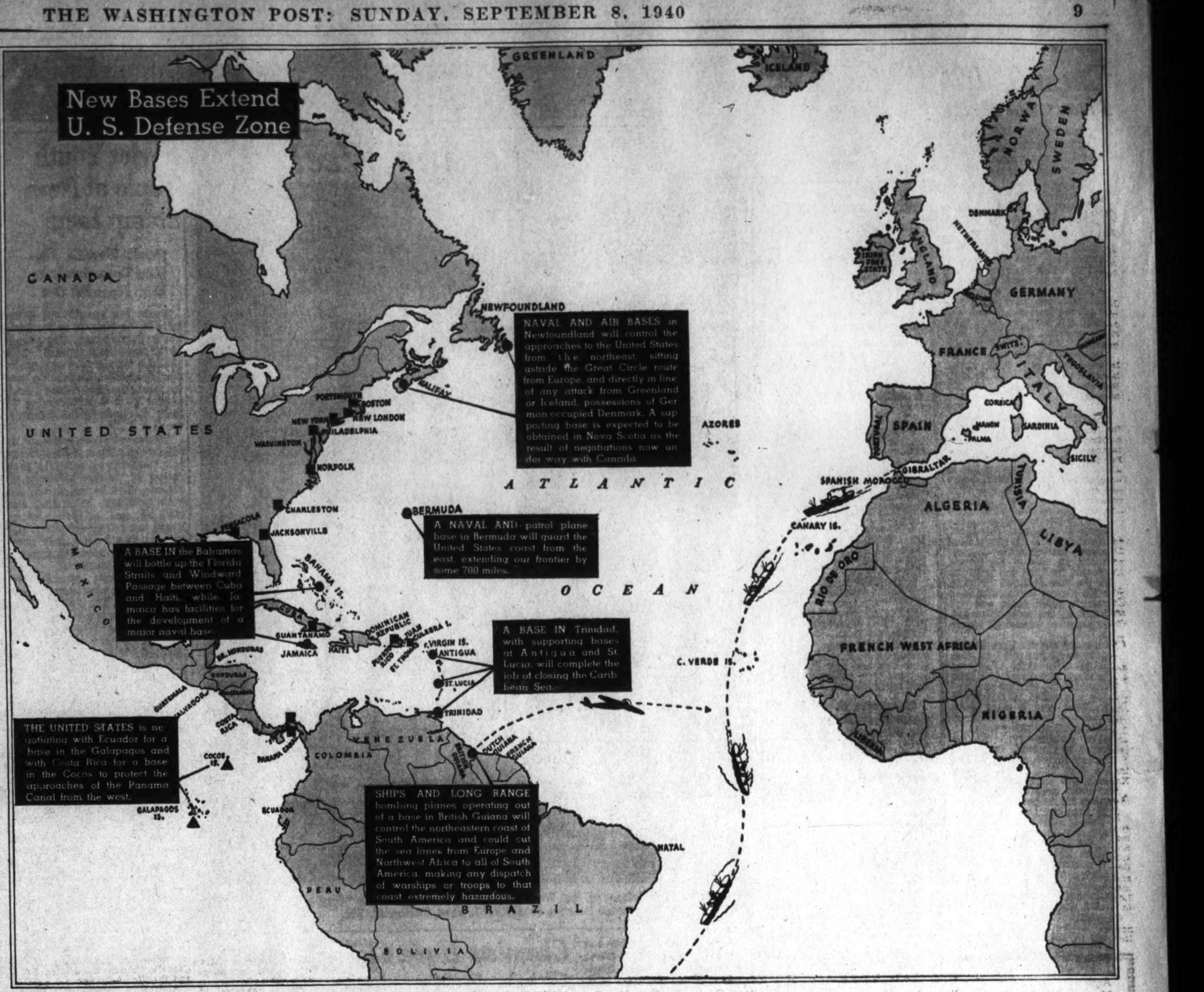
Military and naval experts state that the base sites given are worth double or triple the over-age destroyers transferred to the British. There is some question, however, about a curious quirk of the deal. The southern bases alone are considered consideration for the 50 destroyers, while the Newfoundland and Bermuda sites, in the words of President Roosevelt, are gifts, "generously given and gladly received."

Again, Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, in the exchange of notes with Secretary Hull which make up the formal agreement, spoke of leasing the island sites "in exchange for naval and military equipment and material." Secretary Hull, in reply, said that the United States would give the 50 destroyers in consideration of the leases.

Two explanations are heard in Washington cricles for these unexplained angles. One is that when news leaked out about the pending deal, President Roosevelt wanted to conclude it and announce it as a fait accompli so that isolationists in Congress could not block it, and so he declared the efforts of the British to obtain destroyers had nothing to do with the base deal. News of the grant of a Bermuda base—not in exchange for ships—was announced first. Announcement of the destroyer-Carribean bases deal then followed.

Another explanation is that the United States is thus left morally in the position of the debtor. We have been given a "generous" gift and later, perhaps, if Britain gets into a bad corner, we may be asked to pay back this moral obligation, with other considerations—ships, material and even perhaps men.

For the time being, however, the United States, in the opinion of many of citizens, has gotten the better of an international agreement.



New Bases Extend U. S. Defense Zone

NAVAL AND AIR BASES in Newfoundland will control the approaches to the United States from the northeast, sitting astride the Great Circle route from Europe, and directly in line of any attack from Greenland or Iceland, possessions of German-occupied Denmark. A supporting base is expected to be obtained in Nova Scotia as the result of negotiations now under way with Canada.

A NAVAL AND patrol plane base in Bermuda will guard the United States coast from the east, extending our frontier by some 700 miles.

A BASE IN the Bahamas will bottle up the Florida Straits and Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti, while Jamaica has facilities for the development of a major naval base.

A BASE IN Trinidad, with supporting bases at Antigua and St. Lucia, will complete the job of closing the Caribbean Sea.

THE UNITED STATES is negotiating with Ecuador for a base in the Galapagos and with Costa Rica for a base in the Cocos to protect the approaches of the Panama Canal from the west.

SHIPS AND LONG RANGE bombing planes operating out of a base in British Guiana will control the northeastern coast of South America and could cut the sea lanes from Europe and Northwest Africa to all of South America, making any dispatch of warships or troops to that coast extremely hazardous.

New U. S. Bases Extend From Newfoundland to the Tropics

NEWFOUNDLAND

The United States, by the terms of last week's agreement with Great Britain, will lease the southern coast and the Avalon Peninsula. The southern coast is approximately 250 miles long and, at its easternmost end swings down along a narrow isthmus into the Avalon Peninsula. This peninsula is virtually an island in itself, as it measures 110 miles from north to south and 60 miles from east to west, and is connected to Newfoundland by an isthmus only 10 miles wide. There are plenty of harbors on the peninsula, among them St. John's Harbor, Carbonear Harbor, Conception Bay, St. Mary's Bay and Placentia Bay.

St. John's is about one-third of the way from New York to London and there are already air bases on Newfoundland which have been used by trans-Atlantic fliers.

BERMUDA

Bermuda is a 14-mile-long coral island about 700 miles southeast of New York and 580 miles east of Cape Hatteras. The United States has leased the east coast and the Great Sound, the latter being practically inclosed by islands and reefs. On one of these, Ireland Island, is a British Admiralty dockyard and naval establishment, and it has been an important naval base since a steel drydock was towed across the Atlantic and installed there several years ago.

Lying as it does on a salient in the Atlantic Ocean from the North American Continent and within air range of the Caribbean island, Bermuda is considered a strategically important base.

One sign of its importance is the fact that passenger airplanes stopping at Bermuda must block off their windows almost an hour before reaching the island, lest prying eyes see anything of importance on Ireland island.

BAHAMAS

The Bahamas are an archipelago in the West Indies consisting of 29 islands, 661 cays and 2,387 rocks, stretching from the southern tip of Florida about 600 miles to the southeastern end of Cuba. The United States has leased the eastern fringe of this string of islands, which, with the line from Newfoundland and Bermuda forms a chain which drops down along the Atlantic coast and across the approaches to the Panama Canal.

The Bahamas are coral islands with shallow, fertile soil and temperatures ranging from 60 to 88 degrees. Their fitness as bases is tempered only by the fact that from May to October they are subject to rainy spells, with frequent hurricanes from July to October.

JAMAICA

The chain is continued by Jamaica, the southern coast of which is leased to the United States for 99 years under the agreement. Jamaica has a 144-mile coast line and is the largest island in the West Indies. It lies about 80 miles south of Cuba, and on its south shore there are two large inlets, Old Harbor Bay and Port Royal, which is the harbor for Kingston.

Port Royal has a well-sheltered entrance, easily the best landing place along the south shore although not the only possible one. A limestone plateau runs along the middle of the island, rising up to between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, but near the sea it slopes down so that in some places there are about 10 miles of level land between the ocean and the bluffs.

ANTIGUA

The lease also includes the Island of Antigua, a little spot in the Leeward Islands which is exactly 54 miles in circumference. Antigua would make an ideal air base, as it has no trees or rivers and rises almost straight out of the sea. There are two harbors along the high, rocky coast; St. John, which is the capital, and English Harbor, formerly a British naval depot.

The Leeward Islands are just south of the main body of the West Indies, and below them the line of islands curves sharply inward, pointing toward South America.

ST. LUCIA

The United States has also leased the west coast of St. Lucia which has a 150-mile coast line and is the largest island in the Windward group. The Windward Islands are about 300 miles north of Venezuela, at a point where the West Indies curve down toward the South American coast.

St. Lucia, aside from being considered one of the most beautiful of the West Indian Islands, is practically a fortress in itself. Mountains rise straight out of the sea to a height of 3,000 and 4,000 feet, their tops hidden in the mist. The only decent landing place for ships is the harbor at Port Castries, which is landlocked and has a 650-foot concrete wharf. Along this part of the west coast the land slopes more gradually to sea level, but shoots 4,000 feet into the air again, with an impressive volcano called Soufriere farther down the coast.

TRINIDAD

Trinidad is just below the Windward Islands and about 20 miles from the coast of Venezuela. It is an island about 48 miles long and 35 miles wide, and most of it is within a few hundred feet of sea level. The United States base will be on the Gulf of Paria, on the western coast facing Venezuela, formed by a curve in the island, which is 50 miles across.

San Fernando and Port of Spain, the capital of the island, are on the Gulf of Paria, and are kept busy exporting Trinidad products. Aside from rum, molasses and sugar, there is also a respectable oil industry, which, although not mentioned in the recent agreement, might conceivably be of use to an air or naval base. There is also a lake which gives out pitch from which asphalt is produced, which might come in handy for building airplane runways.

BRITISH GUIANA

The line of defense ends at British Guiana, which is on the north coast of South America just east of Venezuela, and the only British possession in South America. The territory leased to the United States includes the area within 50 miles of Georgetown, the capital of the province, at the mouth of the Demerara River.

The seaboard around Georgetown is all flat, below the level of high water, in fact, and on the eastern part is heavily forested. There is, however, plenty of territory near Georgetown where air bases could be built, and the mouth of the Demerara River offers what looks like a convenient harbor. Fifty miles inland there is a small town which might or might not be appropriate as a base of some sort; at any rate, it is called Berlin.

New D. C. Flying Squadron Examining Applicants Daily

By Joseph D. Cooper

One of the most popular units of the District National Guard is the newly authorized 121st Observation Squadron, which, when Federally recognized, will have 31 officers and 105 enlisted men. Already there is a long waiting list of enlisted men and prospective officers being examined daily.

First Lieut. James H. Higgs, recruiting officer for the squadron, has announced that he will accept applications from 40 Washington men for appointments as Air Corps cadets. If accepted, the cadets will receive nine months of air training, after which they will be commissioned and returned to the District National Guard.

During that time the cadets will receive salaries of $75 per month, together with their clothing, quarters and maintenance. The next group of cadets will begin their training in October.

As a requisite, an applicant must have a minimum of two years of college training in an accredited institution. He must be in excellent physical condition and must have perfect vision. Applicants must be over 20 years old, but not more than 26. The recruiting station at 743 Fourteenth street northwest will be kept open tomorrow for new applicants. After that it will be transferred to the National Guard Armory at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The District Guard has been an especially convenient vehicle for young men seeking commissions. In recent months there have been many new appointments and promotions. While most of them have been in the 260th Coast Artillery (AA), same have been in the 104th Quartermaster Regiment units. Most notable of the promotions have been those of Lieut. Cols. William T. Roy, William J. Heale and William F. Bullis from the rank of major. Col. Roy commands the special troops, while Heale and Bullis command the First and Second Battalions of the 260th. All three were commissioned while they were yet on duty at the First Army maneuvers.

Many men who do not desire to assume active commissions at present are preparing themselves for special Reserve commissions in what is known as the National Guard of the United States. They will assume their full rank as officers when they are ordered to duty.

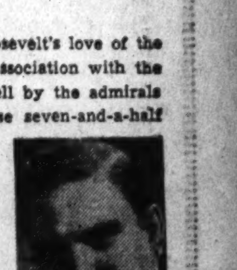
Fourteen National Guardsmen are now in Camp Perry, Ohio, competing in the annual national rifle and pistol matches. The team is captained by Maj. Just C. Jensen, State staff.

Service Sidelights

Willkie Likes the Navy, Too; But His Emphasis on AirPower Has the Admirals Worried

By John G. Norris

Well known to every American is President Roosevelt's love of the Navy. His early interest in things nautical, and association with the naval service from 1912-30, made him do right well by the admirals and their fleet when he entered the White House seven-and-a-half years ago.



NORRIS

Little is known of his adversary's views toward the sea service, beyond the fact he is for a strong national defense. But if associations and personal ties mean anything, the Navy can rest content whatever the country's decision November 5.

For Wendell Willkie has close blood ties with the men of Annapolis. His brother, Edward E. Willkie, is a graduate of the Naval Academy, though no longer in the service. He resigned to enter business and is now a vice president of Libby, McNeill and Libby, of Chicago. A sister of the Republican nominee married another Navy man, a classmate of Ed Willkie at Annapolis in 1921. He is Lieut.-Comdr. Paul E. Pihl and is still in active service. More than a year ago he was sent to Germany to be assistant naval attache. A naval aviator, he has taken postgraduate instruction in aircraft engineering and has been permanently assigned to such work.

However, even with such connections, or maybe because of it, Mr. Willkie has shown a bent which has the admirals worried. He has urged consolidation of the Army and Navy air forces and the creation of a department of national defense. Also, he had called upon President Roosevelt to fill the posts of assistant secretary for air in the War and Navy Departments, both vacant for years.

This emphasis upon the air branch in warfare is opposed by both the Army and Navy high commands. President Roosevelt has opposed several attempts to consolidate the air arms of the two services, on the ground it is bad military policy.

Whether brother-in-law Pihl, an airman, has anything to do with Mr. Willkie's views on military organization is not known. But if the Republican nominee is elected in November, it appears the top-side officers down on Constitution will have to talk fast to avoid a drastic revamping of their establishments.

Army officers are quite hurt by a statement of Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, during the debate on the draft bill. Johnson, one of the opposition leaders, declared that conscription of youths and their training under professional soldiers would eventually "militarize" the Nation and bring about a change in our system of Government.

"I am told that 75 per cent of the commissioned officers in the United States have never voted," the Coloradan said. "They know nothing about the workings of democracy and care even less."

Without any statistics on the question, the service officers are willing to admit the charge that few of them vote, but they deny the allegation they do not favor democracy. The reason they do not vote is due to matters largely outside their own control.

Texas, for example, where a large part of the Army is stationed, denies the ballot to "lunatics, convicts, Indians and soldiers." The laws of other States do not directly disenfranchise military men, but the practical effect of many State election statutes bars them from voting.

Officers are transferred from post to post every few years, and spend much time in Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines, rarely being assigned to their home States. While all but two States permit their native sons in the Army to vote, only 13 permit absentee registration. Eight states do not permit absentee voting. How many civilians not holding political jobs who are employed far from home, spend the time and money to return to vote, your Army men ask.

Building up their case, they declare that only 11 States permit military men to vote when they are living off military posts and but six permit soldiers on military reservations to exercise the right of ballot.

In the light of all this, Senator Johnson, don't you think you've done our Army men an injustice? They think you have.

J. G. N.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The amazing story of the manner in which chess flourishes in the City of Milwaukee forms the subject matter of the appended article forwarded to The Post by no less than the world's blindfold champion, George Koltanowski. Under the title "A Night of Knights," the champion writes as follows:

"Much has been written about the chess program of Russia and about Strobeck, that little German hamlet in which children walk to school with chessboards painted on their slates. One may become enthused with the mass chess program at the former and one may be fascinated with the little town where everyone plays chess from the kindergarten pupil to the sedate and rotund buergermeister. To the traveling chess master like myself all these efforts fade into insignificance when compared with the thorough and spectacular program of chess promotion of Milwaukee by that city's department of municipal recreation.

"This Midwestern American city, with a population of over 600,000, has been a pioneer in teaching chess on its 72 playgrounds and in its 28 social centers for the past nine years. Altogether, the game has been taught to over 38,000 individuals, both adults and children. This total is astounding, but the department of municipal recreation, in cooperation with the largest local newspaper, the Milwaukee Journal, conducted an all-city playground tournament for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16 years. Over 750 players participated in a tournament which began and was completed on the same afternoon. It was a success beyond all expectation.

"But, chess activities are not allowed to reach the point of stagnation in Milwaukee! Realizing that a chess tournament has little public appeal, the element of showmanship was added to this year's event. What was a mere chess tournament a year ago, received city-wide publicity this year as 'A Night of Knights'—by radio, by newspaper, by placards. The whole town knew something big was in the air. But, what it didn't know is that it will wake up some day to find itself more famous for its chess than for its beer!

"This time the tournament was to be held at night under the lights of Marquette University's stadium, one of the Midwest's famous athletic fields. The show began at 7:30, with a concert band of 50 pieces entertaining the audience. At 8 o'clock the children, led by a colorful uniformed band, marched from under the west stands of the stadium around the Marquette quarter-mile track—two by two—with each boy or girl holding the hand of his or her opponent. Endlessly they came, nearly 900 of them. They nearly overlapped the track on which Metcalf and Owens had run to fame. And this in spite of a thermometer reading of 99 degrees of summer heat

"Here was a sight which would have done any chess player's heart good. Intsead of 900 competitors, a million seemed a more proper guess. The impossible apparently had been accomplished. Here was the acme of chess promotion. The spectators cheered as the different age groups marched to their proper playing places in the form of long rows of chess boards, the rows set 5 yards apart, from the 5 to the 90 yard line. Over 5,000 spectators cheered loudly. The referee, fortified by a loud speaker, gave the signal to begin the first round of play.

"This was not a mere tournament, however. Chess had to be sold, not to the chess player, but to the general public. The signal for the first round of play was also the beginning of a mammoth spectacle conducted on a stage 40 feet square, with 3,000-watt footlights, flanked by the two before-mentioned bands.

"The first number was a chess game with live pieces, beautifully costumed, in which 'yours truly' had the honor to play blindfolded against one of the promising youngsters of the playground program. There followed a fast-moving show a la vaudeville—acrobats, a stunning roller-skating act, modern dancers, tumblers, a chorus of 100 voices, a group of Russian dancers and others. The finale was a huge tableau 100 feet high in the west stands of the stadium, called 'Americans All.' With the lights of the stadium turned out, a huge flag was unfurled, flanked by white-clad girls accentuated in size by the brilliant light of 6,000-watt spotlights.

"Those who came to see a chess tournament were entertained, and those who came to see merely a great show—because they knew no better—talked chess. The show had accomplished its purpose.

"What about next year's children's tournament at Milwaukee? My readers may feel assured that this is only a beginning in what Milwaukee will do to dramatize chess. The United States Chess Federation, which does so much to promote the game in America, could do no better than schedule its next annual congress in Milwaukee, the 'Mecca of Chess.'

"Who is the promotional genius behind this event? It is Donald B. Dyer, supervisor of Milwaukee's Recreation Department, whom chess players from now on should recognize as the Tex Rickard of chess. Credit also must be given to Miss Dorothy C. Enderis, head of the department and a leading figure in the field of recreation, for encouragig not only this festival, but Milwaukee's entire chess program."

Solutions to Problems

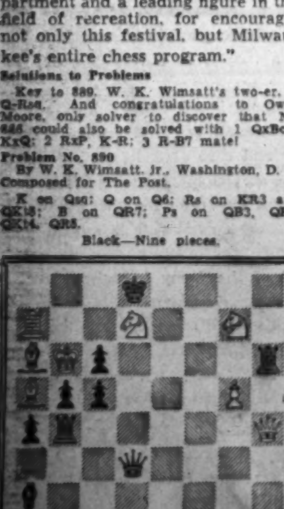
Key to 889, W. K. Wimsatt's two-er, is Q-Rsq. And congratulations to Owen Moore, only solver to discover that No. 888 could also be solved with 1 QxBch; KxQ; 2 RxP, K-R; 3 R-B7 mate!

Problem No. 890

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on Qsq; Q on Q6; Rs on KR3 and QKt8; B on QR7; Ps on QB3, QB4, QKt4, QR5.

Black—Nine pieces.



White—Nine pieces.

K on QKt6; Q on KR4; Rs on Qsq and QR3; Bs on QR8 and QR6; Kts on [illegible] and Q7; P on KKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invied to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, September 11. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

Winner of the Picture of the Week Contest of September 8 is "Corn on the Cob," by E. Carter Perkins, 3605 Kimble road, Baltimore, Md.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

The resumption of the Clifford Challenge matches in the Washington Bridge League's next-to-last summer game, played on September 4 in the Shoreham Hotel, coupled with the opening of 1940-'41 season in the Agriculture Bridge Club, has started fall activities unusually early this year. The Farmers begin their plowing on Wednesday, the 11th of September. A business meeting and the annual election of officers will precede the game. The Grafton Hotel again has been chosen as the Agriculture meeting place.

Rules governing competition for the McDonnell Cup have been drastically revised and now associate members of the Agriculture Club have an equal chance with the bonafide dirt farmers. Dr. C. C. McDonnell (District Open Champion, '39), donor and holder of the trophy, seems bent on increasing his handicaps. With two wins on his own cup he has only one to go before it is his permanently. Determined to delay that almost certain result the doctor took a new partner in every game he played last year. This system successfully prevented his winning a single game, but his personal average score topped the field.

Beginning September 11, the Agriculture Club season runs until May 28, 1941, both dates inclusive. There will be 20 games in the period since a game will not be held on Christmas Day. Commander W. A. Corley (retired), former president of the Washington Bridge League, is the director. He is in charge of the records of all eligible players. At the close of the series the winner obtains custody of the cup for one year, after which time it is again put back into competition until it has been won three times by the same player.

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With the District's high-powered players absent from the Southern Appalachian field, Asheville trophies were about evenly divided between the natives and the New York experts who competed. Miami scored in the open pair event when George Swanson and Stanley Maxwell won that championship in a 40-pair open field of record strength.

The team of four event was captured by W. E. McKenney, Waldemar von Zedtwitz and A. M. Barnes, of New York, with Mrs. Margaret Wager, of Atlanta, as fourth member. There were 19 teams in the match. McKenney's line-up won in a play-off when it defeated Oswald Jacoby, Mitchael T. Gottlieb, H. H. Boscowitz, and Nate B. Spingold, who had tied for the title in the regular play.

Paired with Mrs. Olga Hilliard, Jacoby won the mixed pair trophy. Mrs. Hilliard was formerly one of the leading women players in New York but has been out of the game for several years. It was the first time that the Asheville Tournament has included a mixed field; 30 pairs entered the match.

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Local tournament trotters probably abstained from the Appalachians this year because they are having a brand new Master Point offering served up for their special delectation at Frederick, Md., beginning on September 20. It is an American Contract Bridge League event, to run for three days, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. While Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland Bridge League, is the tournament chairman, our Mr. Tubbs seems to be pulling the strings. There is a special series prize of free entry fees for Frederick at Lewis Tubbs' Monday games at Hotel 2400. Dr. A. J. Steinberg climbed into the lead there last week, breaking a tie with Louis Newman. The doctor was paired with Tom Flood who is just returned from summer encampment with the National Guard.

Tubbs' game now has the strongest field hereabouts. All the local aces competed last Monday, which being Labor Day, was fittingly celebrated with much earnest toil at ten tables. Steinberg and Flood sat east-west, winners in the north-south positions were E. B. Connolly and S. Garton Churchill, playing together for the first time.

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Labor Day also had an afternoon game at the Kennedy-Warren with nine tables in play. The sexes split honors between them, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. S. H. Beasley winning north-sounth, and J. R. Belt and partner, east-west.

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The reopening of the Friday Afternoon Club has been postponed until Friday, September 27, when the games will be resumed at a new location, probably 2400 Sixteenth street, which is rapidly becoming the bridge center of Washington.

It was due to the activities at this popular hotel that the proverbial after-Asbury slump failed to materialize. Among the games already held there are the Sunday evening affairs, managed by Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Louis Newman, the Tubbs' game on Mondays, a Thursday evening game run by the hotel, and a new game catering to Government workers that opened for the first time yesterday afternoon.

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Wednesday evening, September 18, will be the last opportunity to play a casual, care-free game at the Washington Bridge League. The regular season begins Wednesday, October 2, when the scores become a matter of record, and the moving finger writes.

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Players who have sent rating points to the American Contract Bridge League for conversion, please take heart. Your "convertibles" should be in your possession very soon. For many hidden things must have come to light in a house-cleaning that swamped the central office of the A. C. B. L. It was a regular post-Asbury tornado that swept all the records on the floor. We chose that unauspicious moment to make our annual call.

Be it said for the office staff that its members achieved a flawless courtesy. They produced uncluttered chairs, they cheerfully telephoned to absent directors, they wrote messages, and took notes about our desires. And they never even intimated that our visit was ill-timed, that a player from the provinces should stay there when it is raining in New York and the thermometer at 41 hits an all-time summer low.

Bridge Winners

At the La Salle Apartment Studio, Monday evening—First, Mrs. Langford T. Alden and Wessal Stewart; second, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; Thursday afternoon, first, Prof. J. P. Fenwick and Malton S. Boyce; second, Mrs. Grace Buckler and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, August 14—First, O. R. Matthews and J. L. Wilson; second, Mrs. M. O. Cooper and Miss Lucille Maupin.

At the 2400 Bridge Club, Thursday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, Dr. Steinberg and James Stone.

At 1335 Euclid street northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs Catherine Cotter tied with Mrs. J. A. Long and Louis Newman; Tuesday evening, first, Lou Newman and Dr. Robbins; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Nicky Surguy; Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Charrie Reddy and Mrs. Agnes Young; second, Mrs. Doris Vosberg and John Donnelly; Friday evening, first, S. G. Churchill and John Donnelly; second, Miss Thelma Goodstein and W. A. Bolinger; Saturday evening, first, C. W. Zimmer and A. M. Separd; second, Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Chemists Have Closed Many Chinks in America's Armor

Many Raw Materials Lacking in 1917 Now Have Synthetic Substitutes; Plants Have Been Expanded

By John J. O'Neill

A new American advance in chemistry that stands as a guaranty of the power of the democratic system to maintain itself against its enemies is revealed in a survey of the industry made as chemists of the United States, many thousands strong, are preparing for the 100th meeting of the American Chemical Society, which opens tomorrow in Detroit.

A quarter of a century ago the Nation's chemical industry faced a war situation for which it was not prepared. It was able to meet its responsibilities because in that relatively slow-moving war it was not called upon for maximum production until the third year. Today the situation is vastly different.

Leading chemists of the country will present at Detroit a picture of the almost unbelievably vast change which took place in the industrial application of scientific research between the World War and the present war in Europe. Before the World War most of the outstanding scientists were trained in Germany. Today the United States is the scientific center of the world, with no other country even a close second in research. And mass production methods for chemical products are on a par with those for producing automobiles, which in every part use products turned out by the chemical industry.

Thanks to the progress made here in chemistry during the last two decades, the United States is virtually independent of the rest of the world for essential materials. There are four major exceptions—rubber, tin and a couple of drugs—but even with these, we are far from lacking in supplies.

Up to the World War almost the entire world was dependent on nitrates from Chile. These crystals were essential in the manufacture of trinitrotoluol (TNT) and other munitions.

Today we have an output of 540,000 tons of nitrates, which would be about one-third of maximum war requirements. We have the trained personnel for increasing this output, and a movement is on foot to have the Government take an active part in setting up additional nitrate-producing plants.

The essential element of war in the air is fixed nitrogen. In preparing for this Germany developed an annual output of 1,500,000 tons, and there is now in the hands of the Axis powers an output of 2,600,000 tons a year, which is 54 per cent of the world's nitrogen-producing capacity.

The United States, deficient in rubber, consumed last year more than all the rest of the world combined, one and a third billion pounds. Originally a South American product, rubber was produced in the East Indies to such an extent that this source became a virtual world monopoly. It costs about 7 cents to produce a pound of rubber on these plantations in peacetime, but the price, affected by other considerations, increased to a great extent during the World War.

Chemists in this country have worked out a half-dozen processes for making synthetic rubbers, but the output in 1939 was only about 3,500,000 pounds. This would have to be increased 400-fold to meet current requirements. Under large-scale production the price of synthetic rubbers could be brought down to about 25 cents a pound.

We produce no tin or manganese. There are deposits of both here, but production costs have been too high to meet competition. A new process has been worked out recently for treating low-grade manganese ores profitably. This now is being used in Cuba and can be applied to our own ores. Plastics are replacing tin to an increasing extent in the canning industry, and alloys of other metals are replacing it in the making of bronze.

Morphine is the principal essential drug in which we are deficient, but there is a suppiy of 500,000 pounds stored in the Treasury vaults in Washington, sufficient at normal consumption to last about three years. For quinine there is a synthetic substitute, atabrine. The ability of our chemists to produce complex synthetic drugs is indicated by the fact that 700,000 pounds of the new drug, sudfanilamide, were produced in 1939.

A Japanese monopoly in camphor forced us to pay $3.75 a pound, more than ten times the normal price, during the World War. Today one firm in this country is producing synthetic camphor at 35 cents a pound.

With great difficulty we produced 10,000,000 pounds of acetone in the first year of the World War. This material was essential in making the explosive cordite. Ten years later we were making 25,000,000 pounds a year of highest quality for use in the rayon industry, and we are using still larger quantities today. Silk, which was necessary in making parachutes, powder bags, flare cloths and surgical sultures, is being replaced by a new synthetic fiber, nylon.

We could not get enough cocoanut shell and peach pits in the last war to supply the kind of carbon needed in masks to absorb poison gas. Today we have a new form of activated carbon which makes it possible to use our immense piles of waste sawdust for gas-mask carbon. In addition, the activated carbon is a catalyst which replaces platinum in many chemical processes.

Coal carbonization processes have provided new sources of phenol and tolulene, essential chemicals in making explosives, and make plentiful the explosive trinitrophenol (TNP), as well as supplying a new one, trinitroxylene (TNX).

Plastics, new materials of purely chemical origin, have altered to a great extent not only the peacetime industrial picture but also the war-material situation. Rifle stocks, formerly made expensively from wood, now are made from a plastic substance, and these are reported more satisfactory.

Cartridges for the infantry rifle will be changed in appearance through development of a new material from wood pulp and a plastic, which will replace the brass cylinder with an easily manufactured substance which is strong and resistant to corrosion. The mercury fulminate used in the firing cap, requiring mercury, for which we are dependent to some extent on Spanish sources, will be replaced by a new domestic chemical, lead azide.

Soviet Youth Topic of New Stamp Issue

Czecho-Slovakia Adds Four Denominations; Fifth Japan Set Out

Russia has brought out a new issue in the interests of the Soviet Youth Organization. The purpose of the new stamps appears to be to publicize the activities of youth regarding athletics. Each stamp bears the inscription "Bud Gostov a Trudy Oborne U. S. S. R.," meaning "Be ready for work in the defense of the U. S. S. R."

The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 15-kopecks, rose red, track runner against a background of stadium bleachers; 30 kopecks, olive brown, women athletes marching; 50-kopecks, steel blue, boy and girl beside an enlarged crest; 60-kopecks, gray blue, man on skis; 1-ruble, gray green, man throwing hammer, against a background of bleachers.

Czecho-Slovakia has added four additional denominations to the new regular issue. The 5-haleru, green, shows a stream in a valley with the words "Zelene Pieso;" 10-haleru, brown, a view of a mountain forest inscribed "Krivan;" 20-haleru, blue gray, shows the edelweis, and the 25-haleru, brown, shows a mountain goat.

Japan's fifth of nine sets of National Park commemorative stamps has appeared. It is of four values all showing views of Mount Kirishima National Park, on Kyushu Island. The stamps are: 2-sen, ochre, the new crater and Mount Kankoku; 4-sen, green, Mount Takachiho; 10-sen, red, Kirishima Shrine, and 20-sen, blue, Lake Roku-Kannon.

Turkey has issued four new stamps each bearing a likeness of the late President Ataturk as follows: 2-kurus light green; 5-kurus, gray black; 6-kurus, rose carmine, and 10-kurus, dark blue.

Siam, now known as Thailand, has issued a new current stamp in a new design showing the Chakri Palace. It is brown, 2-satangs.

C. H. Calhoun, director of posts, the Panama Canal, announces that the sale of all Canal Zone commemorative stamps will be discontinued on February 28, 1941. The list includes air mail stamps of six denominations which were placed on sale July 15, 1939, and the 16 regular postage values "before and after" series released August 15, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal. All stamps on hand after the close of business on February 28, 1941, will be inventoried and the lot burned later.

The Philatelic Agency at Balboa Heights will supply complete sets of the 22 denominations in reasonable quantities for a reasonable time. Director Calhoun states that wholesale orders for the 1-cent stamps will not be accepted and that the supply of 3-cent regular and 15-cent air mail may be exhausted within a few months, but there should be a sufficient quantity of all other denominations to satisfy the demand.

Orders must be sent to the postmaster at Balboa Heights. There will be no stamps sent on approval, and plate numbers will not be supplied except where blocks of 24 or more are ordered.

The following table shows the number of commemoratives issued and on hand:

Values.	Quantity received.	Quantity on hand Aug. 1, '40.
1c	1,020,000	*9,000
2c	525,000	349,500
3s	2,525,000	647,000
5c	525,000	147,300
6c	198,650	135,600
7c	210,000	148,400
8c	210,000	158,000
10c	210,000	135,550
11c	195,000	153,500
12c	210,000	148,750
14c	300,000	254,000
15c	313,200	219,600
18c	210,000	169,200
20c	215,000	125,900
25c	105,000	55,000
50c	105,000	41,250
Air Mail		
5c	175,000	89,700
10c	175,000	75,700
15c	885,000	*25,000
25c	200,000	130,700
30c	270,800	190,000
$1	105,000	70,200

*At Philatelic Agency, Balboa Heights, purchase of 1-cent stamps now restricted to sets for private collection.

Stamps

The forty-sixth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the most successful ever held. From the opening day, August 29 to the final day September 1, more than 500 members and friends registered a record figure in the history of the society. New officers, headed by J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, Mo., as president, and Fred R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of this city, as vice president, were installed, and a lively year is predicted for the new program contains features of unusual interest and value to every stamp collector. A drive for membership will be inaugurated at once and now that the legal troubles of the past year are over a new administration of much promise is now before the membership. Many innovations were in evidence at the convention and it was pronounced a success from every standpoint. The committee, headed by Dr. N. P. McGay, of Cleveland, won the applaudits of the convention.

The annual banquet was held in Hotel Statler on the opening night. This change in time of holding the banquet at the opening rather than on the last night of the convention was a decided success and this course will probably be followed at future conventions. Robert L. Chapman, of Canton, was toastmaster, the gathering being called to order by Chairman McGay. There were no long speeches and during the serving of the fine dinner moving pictures were taken of the guests, these being shown at the Saturday night jamboree. The speakers were Robert E. Fellers, of the division of stamps; Ralph Davis, of the Philatelic truck; Postmaster O'Donnell, of Cleveland; J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, Mo., the newly elected president, and representatives of other Cleveland stamp clubs.

During the convention Rollin E. Flower, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the American Philatelic Society, was present as guest of the society.

The bourse was featured by a hundred dealers and souvenirs by the score were donated and eagerly accepted. The Pitney-Bowes meter machines were in evidence and the society slogan was used. The Postoffice Department, besides exhibiting two large frames of stamps, operated a branch postoffice and Philatelic agency. The department also provided a special cancellation reading as follows: 'Cleveland, Ohio, (date), S. P. A. Convention Sta." During the convention the Philatelic truck, in charge of Ralph Davis, of Washington, was on exhibition and this was of unusual interest.

The exhibition was of 200 frames, comprising 58 exhibits. Among the exhibitors were Fred R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, who displayed stamps and souvenir sheets issued by France and her colonies in connection with the International Exposition in Paris in 1937, this taking a third award. The grand award was won by L. H. Barkhausen, of Chicago, for United States envelopes, 1853-1865. Fred C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., won a first award for his 12 frames of Constitution celebration stamps, all handlettered. It will be recalled that some months ago this collection was displayed by Mr. Wilharm at the Collectors Club in this city. The auction sale was held Friday evening, under the direction of Lambert W. Gerber, of Tamaqua, Pa., Gregory Mozian officiating as auctioneer. The convention was entertained also on Friday night by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, an A. P. S. chapter, and during the afternoon a visit was made to Canton, where a luncheon was served by the McKinley Stamp Club.

The business sessions were all of unusual interest. Each member was given a printed copy of all of the annual reports of the officers and the many points of interest in several of them were acted upon after much discussion. President Russell J. Broderick, of Fond du Lac, Wis., presided and Stephen J. Rich, of Verona, N. J., completed his term as the secretary of the society.

A telegram was sent in the name of the society to Postmaster General James A. Farley on his last day in office thanking him for the many courtesies shown the society and stamp collectors generally and wishing him well in his future undertakings. Then a special committee was named to consider the case of the "gummed" stamps of the imperforate and ungummed issue of March 15, 1935, as owned by Secretary Harold L. Ickes. The resolution calling for some action on the part of the society was introduced by Fred R. Rice, and carried unanimously. The committee, headed by Robert L. Chapman, of Canton, reported that the society request that all catalogue publishers refuse to list the unethical stamps and that the Postoffice Department should act in the premises so that in the future no stamps or sheets should be issued except those that the general public could secure in the regular way. There was considerable discussion on the matter and it appeared to be the general idea that the stamps were wrongfully issued. Matters of society procedure in general work were considered and the new officers were empowered to put into effect a number of important changes.

There were two bids submitted for the holding of the 1941 convention, that of Philadelphia and Washington. The committee in charge of invitations was headed by Harry B. Mason, of Washington, as "honorary chairman" and after hearing from Washington and Philadelphia, reported for Philadelphia, and the convention accepted its recommendation.

The judges for the exhibition were: C. A. Perz, Chicago; Don W. Martin, Cleveland; Max Ohlman, New York City, and Stephen J. Rich, Verona, N. J.

As his custom for many years, final adjournment of the convention was made by Harry B. Mason, of Washington, D. C.

Meetings of the W. W., the Ladies Branch, No. 00, and the Footloose Filatelists were held and a new society, Vulture Branch, No. 108, was organized, these three being the fun activities. The visiting firemen also put on an attractive show for members only.

The final festivities on Saturday evening were a jamboree with stage show and refreshments. During the week there were meetings of the Federated Polish Stamp Clubs, Bert Powell presiding; the Souvenir Issues Association and the Postal History Club.

The general chairman was Dr. N. P. McGay, of Cleveland, with Robert L. Chapman, of Canton, co-chairman. F. H. Hawley was secretary and R. V. Klippstein, treasurer of the committee in charge of the convention.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, residence of Mrs. Anthony Suess, 4 McCreary street, Hyattsville, Md.; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

• • • •

President Roosevelt has appointed Frank C. Walker, of New York, postmaster general to succeed Mr. Farley. It is yet too early to note whether the new Cabinet officer is a stamp collector or even interested in philately.

• • • •

On Monday, September 16, first-day sales of two more of the "Famous American" commemorative stamps will be held, the 3-cent purple, Saint Gaudens in New York City, and the 5-cent, Coronado stamp, was placed on first-day sale at Albuquerque, N. Mex., R. C. King, assistant superintendent of the division of stamps, being present. Today until noon the Philatelic Agency will be open for the sale of the new stamp.

• • • •

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has issued Handbook No. 3, which contains suggestions for exhibitions, the bourse, banquets and other activities in stamp clubs. Two other such books are being prepared.

• • • •

As a result of the meeting of Stamp Clubs during the S. P. A. convention at Cleveland a branch chapter of the Polish Federation has been added to the S. P. A. Bert Powell and Henry J. Choynacki, of Chicago, are among the prominent members of the group.

• • • •

Louis C. Bean, executive secretary of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., spent the last week-end at the World's Fair in New York City. While there he attended the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Vincent Lopez World's Fair Stamp Club. Mr. Lopez was introduced into the stamp collectors fraternity by Earnest A. Kehr, director of the World's Fair Stamp Exhibition in the British Pavilion. He collects mint blocks especially.

• • • •

The Hobby Guild of America, with headquarters at 34 West Thirty-third street, New York City, has decided to issue a philatelic section of its monthly, and Harold Labow, formerly stamp editor of the Pittsburgh Press, has been named tis editor by Albert O. Bassuk, president of the guild.

• • • •

Edward C. Hopps, 2326 Lister avenue, Chicago, Ill., says he believes the flag cancelations should be retained by the Postoffice Department and used in every postoffice for all letter mail especially. He is going to campaign for retention of flag cancelations if there is any doubt of their complete abandonment.

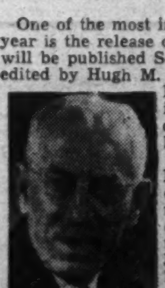
• • • •

Gordon E. Kienzle, of Utica, N. Y., president of the Universal Stamp Association, says that "stamp collecting is not going to die and with most of the banks in the East offering 1 per cent, I for one will put my extra pennies in stamps and covers. I

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

One of the most important events in the philatelic world each year is the release of the Standard Catalogue. The 1941 edition will be published September 16, 1940. As usual, it will be ably edited by Hugh M. Clark and continue still further changes in listings and text begun a year ago. The task is a stupendous one and the changes, when complete, will undoubtedly be appreciated by both collector and dealer.



STUART.

It is undoubtedly a new order in catalogues, but one which will be duly appreciated as the worth of the new volume is understood. It will be used as price list, classification index and reference, making the volume indispensable to every stamp collector. While the 1941 catalogue may still be incomplete, the changes now being made will be for the lasting benefit of all interested in philately.

As usual with the publication of any new catalogue, there will be price changes, which some regard the most important feature. Items in quite a few countries show large increases. For instance, quotations on individual items of Poland have advanced by a net total of $151, representing gains in 134 stamps against only four reductions. Rumania likewise shows a net advance of $250, but $200 of this is noted in the advance from $800 to $1,000 for the 5-parale black on bluish wove paper of the 1858 issue. Then only 19 other Rumanian prices have increased, while 44 prices have been reduced. Eliminating Poland and Rumania, gains amount from a few cents to $16 and affect New Zealand, Norway, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Nyassa, Oldenburg, Palestine, Paupua, Peru, Danzig and Roman States. Prices reduced on stamps of Newfoundland amount to $88, Russia $43, New South Wales $34.50 and Paraguay $10. The declines on Newfoundland items are in the air-mail listings. Thirty items in Nicaragua show advances and 58 reductions. The above show only a few changes in the catalogue, but reflect the entire listings.

It will be recalled when the catalogue appeared last year the many regroupings and other changes caused quite a furor. The Standard Catalogue is something more than a price list—it is a volume of valuable reference.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
September 8, 1940

**LONDON
BOMB RAID**

A minister inspects the damage done to his church, St. Giles, Cripplegate, one of London's oldest churches. The statue of John Milton, blind English poet, which stood outside the edifice, was blown from its pedestal.

AP Photo.

**DUCHESS
ATTENDS CHURCH**

The American-born Duchess of Windsor with Mrs. Hastings Brooke, sister of the Governor of Bermuda, arriving at Bermuda Cathedral for the first Sunday services attended by the Windsors following their arrival on this continent.

Acme Photo.

WARRIORS WEEK-END

Britain's fighting men find time for diversion when on leave. One of His Majesty's bluejackets and a girl friend take to the air at the Blackheath Fair, since closed, following repeated Nazi air raids over London.

Acme Photo.

MEET THE CHAMPION CRYBABY

Ida Jean Grey, nine months old, surprised even her mother when she was judged the champion crybaby at the baby show held in connection with the Fourth Annual Tomato Festival, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. During the parade, held early in the day, the traditional locomotive (below) of the 40 et 8, American Legion fun-making organization, proved the champion noise-maker.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

A HOUSEWIFE WHO FEELS HER WASH IS SAFE.

This woman, hanging wash near the officers' quarters on Governor's Island, U. S Army post in New York Harbor, felt sure it would be safe. Though obsolete, the cannon of an 1812 vintage would frighten off any marauder should he happen to get past the sentries in the background. In the distance is Manhattan's skyline.

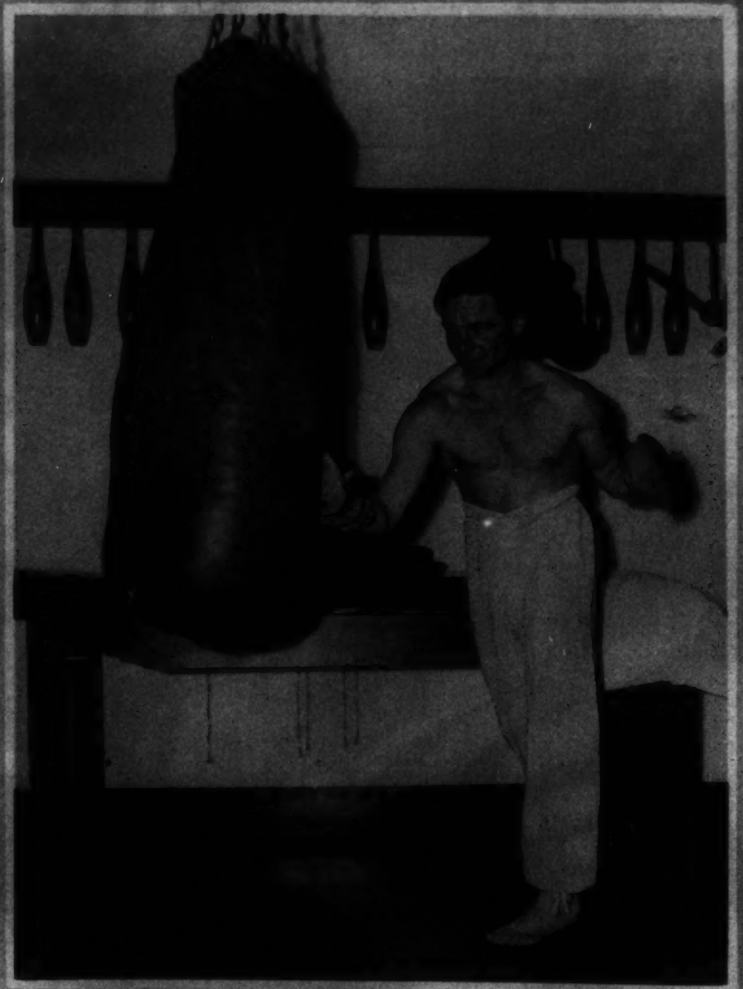
A Day With Jockey Renick

TO the person whose knowledge of horse racing is what he sees in the newsreels, the life of a jockey is a good one. True, the average horse pilot gets around to the fashionable resorts, is lionized by the mighty, has enviable working hours and salary, and, if he is good, rates a portion of the Nation's sport page publicity.

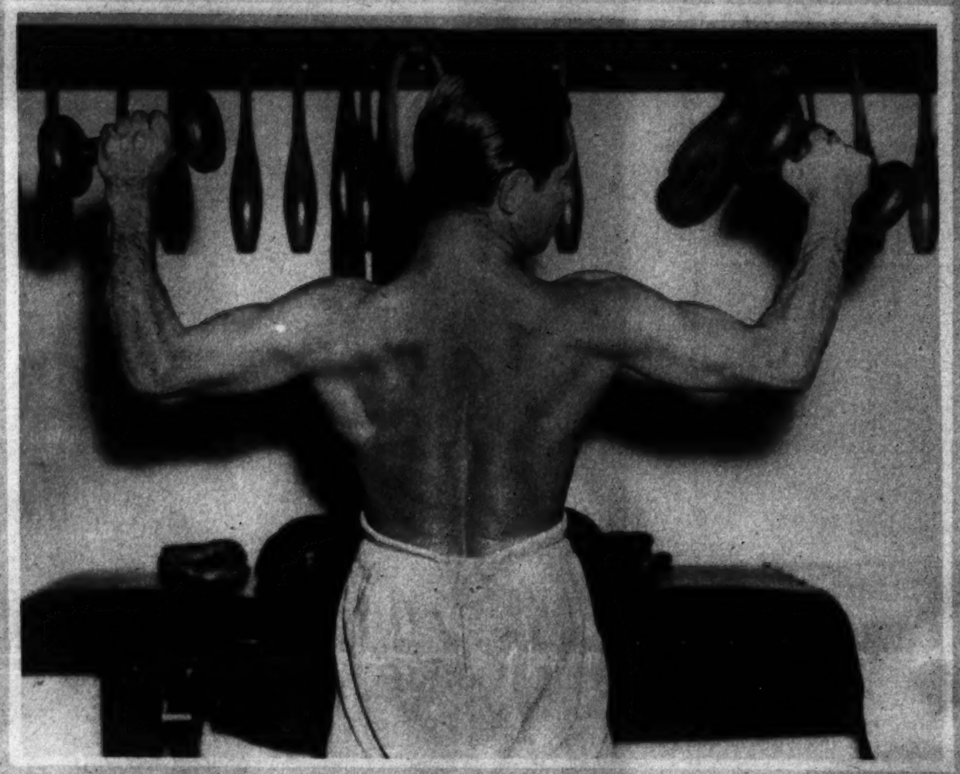
But all is not a bed of roses for the miniature horsemen. The seamy side of a jock's life is one continuous battle against poundage. To keep his sylph-like figure, the average jockey must pay dearly. He must diet more strenuously than the plumpest movie queen, he must go through a daily regimen of calisthenics, and if that is not enough, he has to resort to rubber suits, hot boxes and other devices to melt the tonnage off. Otherwise he loses his job; there is no place in the racing game for overweight jockeys.

In the pictures on this page, Sammy Renick, one of America's foremost jockeys, is shown going through his daily stint.

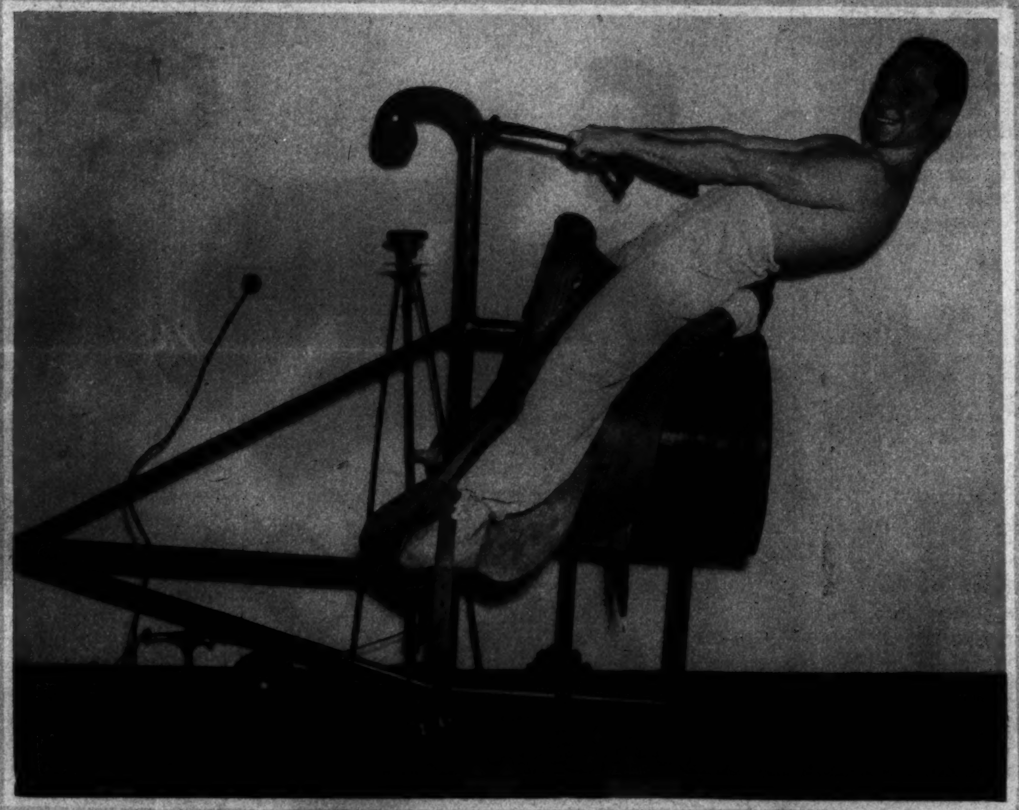
1 5:10 A. M., Jockey Sammy Renick, after a long yawn—maybe two—prepares to "roll out" and start his busy day. He may go to the track and get the "feel" of a horse he is engaged to ride, or he may spend a couple of hours in the gymnasium before breakfast.



2 STIFF WORKOUT. Renick goes to the gym and puts in a short time punching the heavy bag. This drill keeps his powerful shoulder muscles in shape so that he can handle a fractious mount when it wants to go the other way.

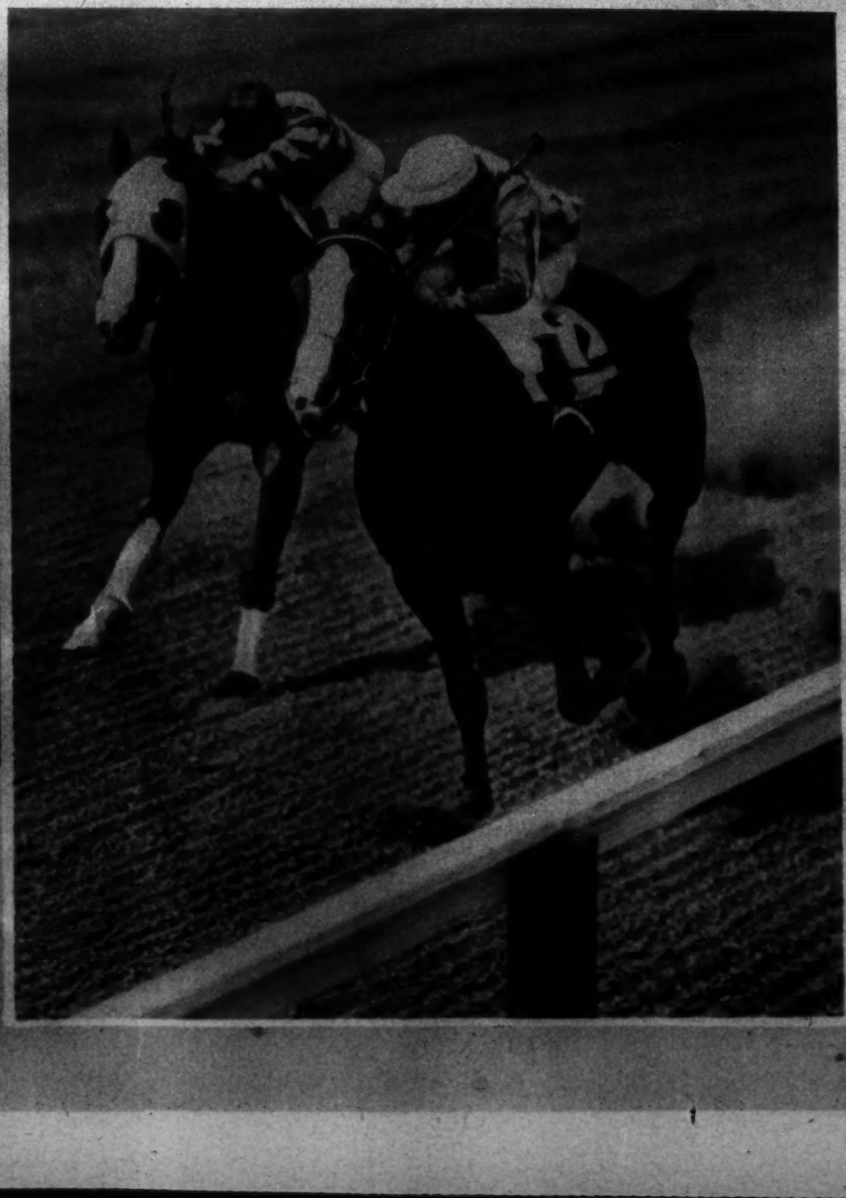


3 A "DAILY DOZEN" with the dumbbells keeps his back muscles in shape. Rigid adherence to the exercise program he has mapped out for himself has made Renick one of the best-developed jockeys in the business.



4 HE CAN'T WIN. Sammy has booted scores of horses over the finish line in his career but he'll never get this one in a camera finish. This is an electric horse on which he does part of his exercising.

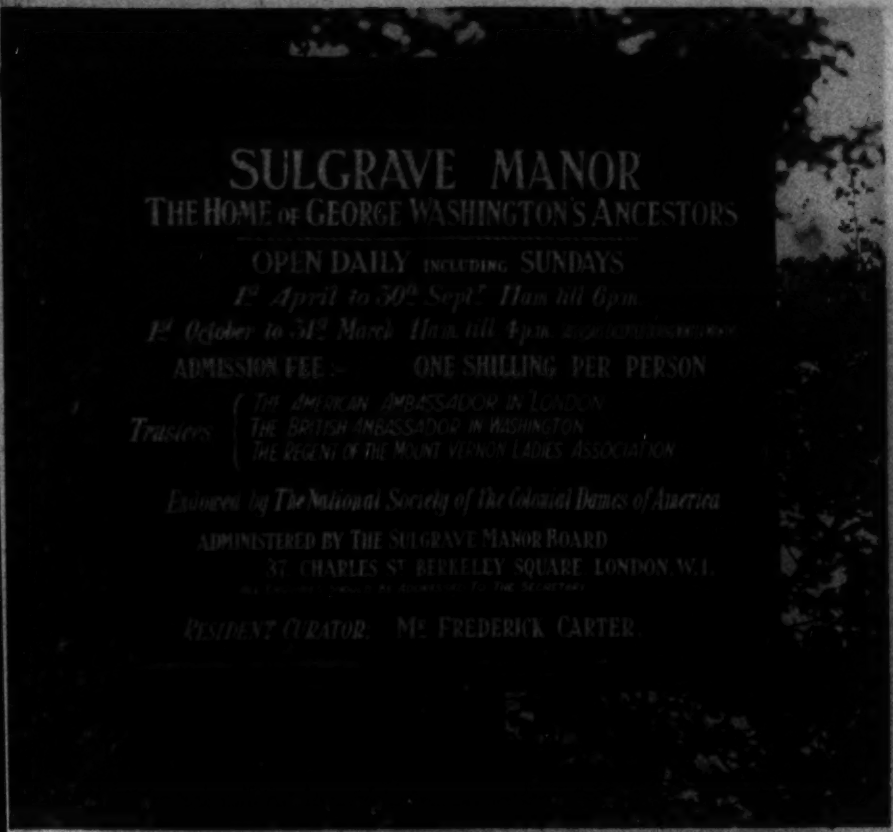
5 ANXIETY. No stock broker watches the ticker half as anxiously as a jockey watches the scales. Here is Renick with his tack as he checks his weight. To the jockey who has been fighting a conscientious battle against increasing weight, the gain of an ounce is a major disaster.



6 IN THE STRETCH. It's on the track that stamina and strength often decide the winner of a race. A jockey in the best of condition can "boot" or "hand ride" his mount home in the last few strides merely by his own drive. Here Jockey Renick (on the rail) is winning a race in the stretch on one of his recent mounts.

7 WORK IS DONE. After the races an occasional visit to a night club, a dance or a visit to the theater may be the extent of a jockey's entertainment. He can't eat too much or drink because he has to think of his "figure." Here Renick is trying to make up his mind which hat he will wear to the theater.

International News Photos.



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IN Northamptonshire, England, a lone American flag flutters over the gables of an ancient house. Just 401 years ago, Laurence Washington, ancestor of George Washington, bought the home, Sulgrave Manor, from King Henry VIII. There the Washingtons lived and died until 1610, when the old manor passed into other hands, and the Washington family emigrated to America.

In 1914 the British Committee for the Celebration of 100 Years of Peace between Great Britain and the United States bought Sulgrave Manor. Endowed by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, the property was partially restored and furnished in the period of the Washingtons' ownership. Some of the monument's history is told on the notice board shown above.

"OLD GLORY"

still floats over beautiful Sulgrave Manor. The Tudor arms, carved on the mantel, are well known throughout England and the numerous religious decorations are seen in the house because it was once owned by the Church of England.

AN ELIZABETHAN

four-poster bed stands in the great bed chamber of Sulgrave Manor. In the foreground is an old oaken, Jacobean cradle of the year 1594.

SULGRAVE MANOR KITCHEN

The huge fireplace, which served as a stove for Washington's ancestors, is shown with all the furnishings of ancient England. In this room, which is kept as near like a sixteenth century replica as possible, can be seen the guns on the wall, vegetables hanging from the ceiling to dry and huge kettles hanging from the andirons.

SPINNING WHEEL

Mrs. Frederick Parker (right) demonstrates an old wool loom of the fifteenth century which is on display at Sulgrave Manor. Trustees of the estate are Lord Lothian, Ambassador Kennedy and the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the United States.

ANCIENT WASHINGTON RELICS

are on display at Sulgrave Manor. At the top is the huge ancient lock mounted on a wall so that visitors may see it; center is the gear used by the Washingtons to revolve a split for cooking meat; and above is a venerable mouse trap.

Associated Press Photos.

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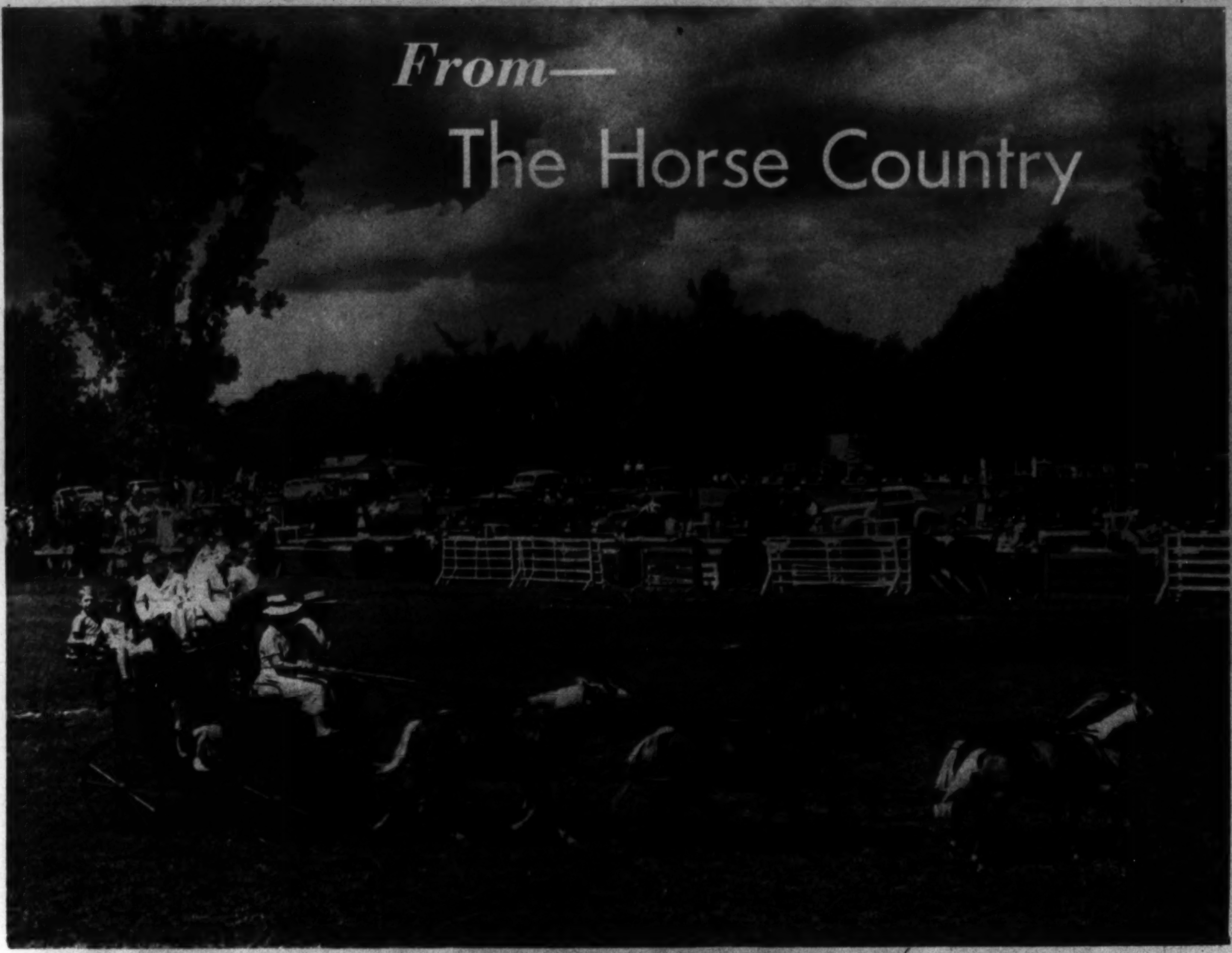
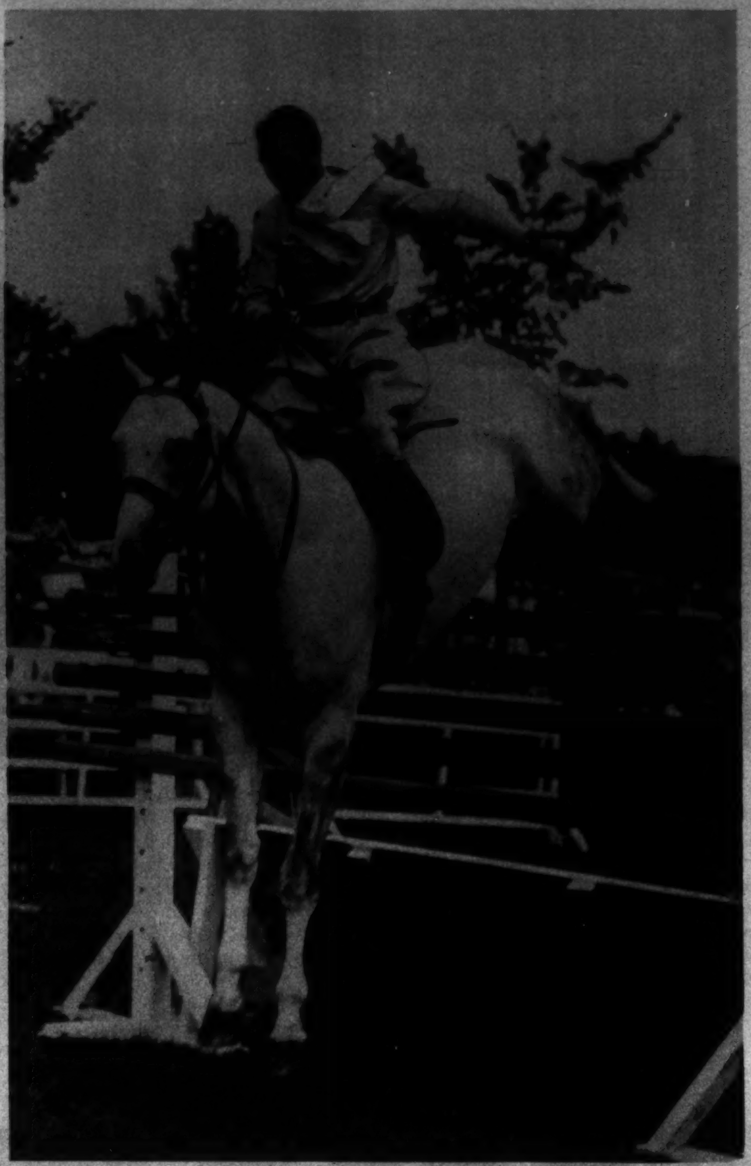


BETWEEN CLASSES AT WARRENTON HORSE SHOW.

Youngsters stood in line with their dimes to enjoy a ride in the pony coach driven by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. Receipts were given to the British War Relief Fund. A few of the children who circled the oval atop the coach were refugees from abroad.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.



WINS SKYSCRAPER EVENT.

Bon Nuit, Roland Ridgeway up, cleared the bars at 5 feet 10 inches, to garner honors in the high-climbing class. The gray stallion is owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

EARNED HIS SUGAR.

Lisbeth Stieg rewards Holy Stone after a creditable performance. The chestnut gelding, owned by Crispin Oglebay, had four ribbons pinned to his bridle during the second day of the show.

RAILBIRDS WATCH A JUMP-OFF.

Twenty thousand spectators viewed the Warrenton events, billed as the forty-first annual exhibition of "The Hunter Show of America." Many entries were vanned from distant States.

WAR RELIEF.

Ben B. Cain buys a British War Relief button from Miss Anne Williams.

COOLING OUT A GALLANT PERFORMER.

Wallace Allison holds the halter shank while Eleanor Moffett applies a soothing lotion to Candolettes' coat after the mare won honors in the class for working hunters. At right, a group of "hillside judges," whose scoring didn't count, studiously observe and note faults as the entrants go through their scheduled paces.

A Keeper of Bees

ALTHOUGH many have had contact, pleasant or otherwise, with the humble honey-bee, few realise that this common insect is not a native of America, but was brought over by English colonists. In the United States there are only three regions where honey-bees can be successfully raised: the northeastern clover-producing area, the intermountain district, where alfalfa is the chief nectar producer, and the sage regions of Southern California where the bees' value as an orchard pollinator is great. A disastrous test of bees' adaptability to different regions was carried out in Australia in the nineteenth century, where shiploads of the insects were transported from England. All of the shipment died. Later, when clover had been introduced "down under," other emigre bees flourished.

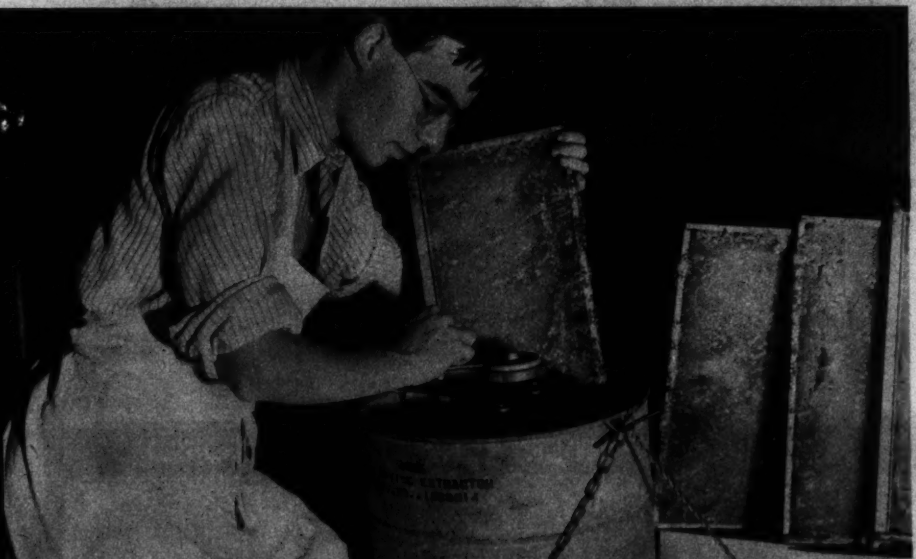
The history of bee culture, the horrors of dysentery, foul-brood and other problems of the apiary are well known by young Irwin Firschein, 16-year-old "bee boy" of Brooklyn, whose money-making hive is shown in the accompanying series of pictures.

BEE-WHISKERED.
Most keepers are fearless of bees as this picture shows. But even the experienced say it is dangerous business. This unusual picture was posed for the photographer by Julian Joubert, who has handled bees for 40 years. His tiny daughter, Sally, seems as fearless as her dad.

HONEY RAID.
After the bees have been smoked out, Irwin removes the honey-laden combs from the hives. Incidentally, bees have their own air-conditioning system. Certain worker bees are constantly on duty at apertures in the hive and a continuous fluttering of their wings keeps the air circulating.

GAS ATTACK.
Young Irwin Firschein tells us bees are inoffensive creatures if left alone, but they are not too cooperative when it is time to despoil the hives of honey. So Irwin must smoke them out in order to collect the honey.

ALWAYS BUSY.
Here we see Irwin examining a tray from a hive in his backyard apiary in Brooklyn. When he is not tending his bees he is a voluntary worker in the Staten Island Zoo, learning about reptiles. His ambition is to be a great herpetologist.



EXTRACTION.
The honeycombs are put into this device—an extractor—and the honey is separated from the wax by centrifugal force. The honey can be seen running into the container.

International News Photos.

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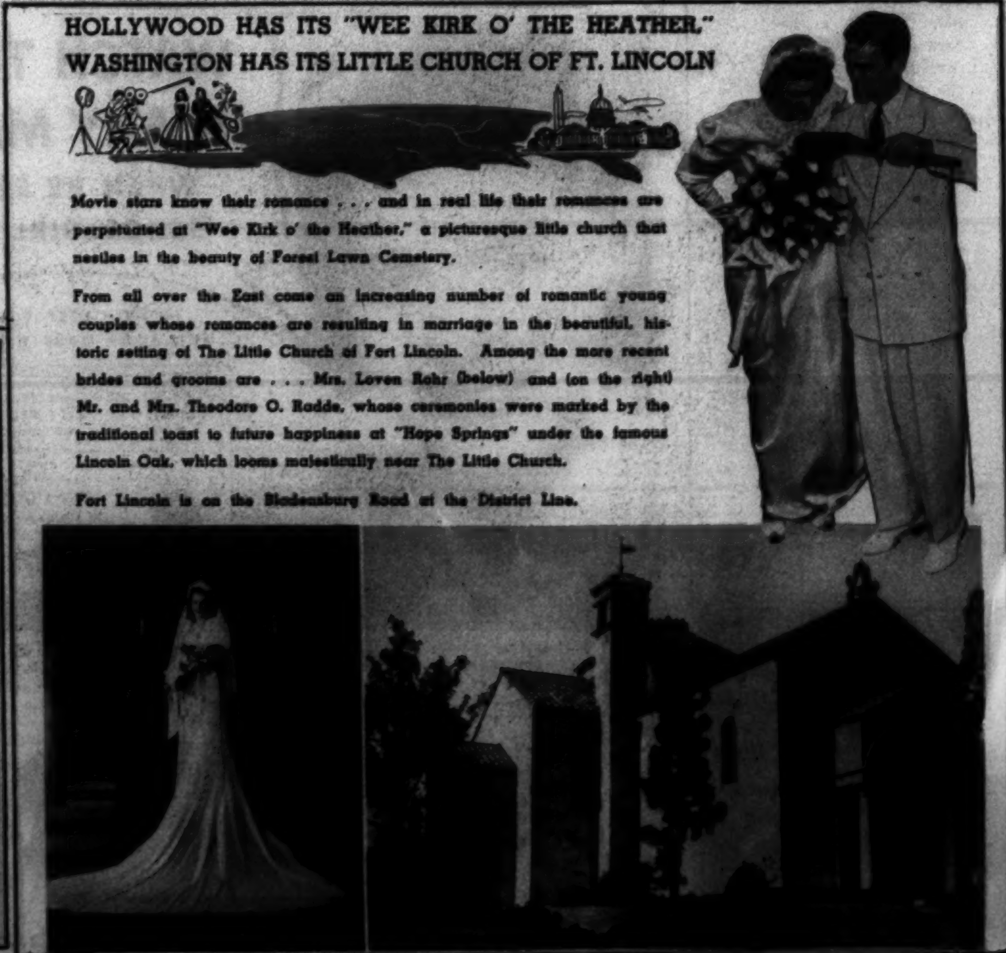
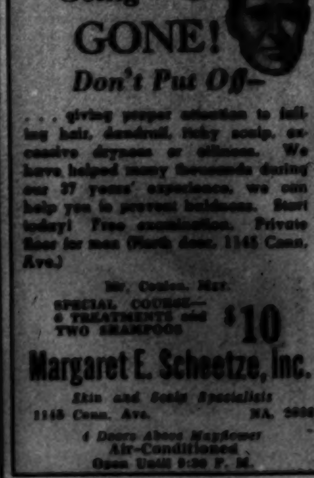


HOLLYWOOD HAS ITS "WEE KIRK O' THE HEATHER."
WASHINGTON HAS ITS LITTLE CHURCH OF FT. LINCOLN

Movie stars know their romance . . . and in real life their romances are perpetuated at "Wee Kirk o' the Heather," a picturesque little church that nestles in the beauty of Forest Lawn Cemetery.

From all over the East come an increasing number of romantic young couples whose romances are resulting in marriage in the beautiful, historic setting of The Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Among the more recent brides and grooms are . . . Mrs. Loven Rohr (below) and (on the right) Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Radde, whose ceremonies were marked by the traditional toast to future happiness at "Hope Springs" under the famous Lincoln Oak, which looms majestically near The Little Church.

Fort Lincoln is on the Bladensburg Road at the District Line.



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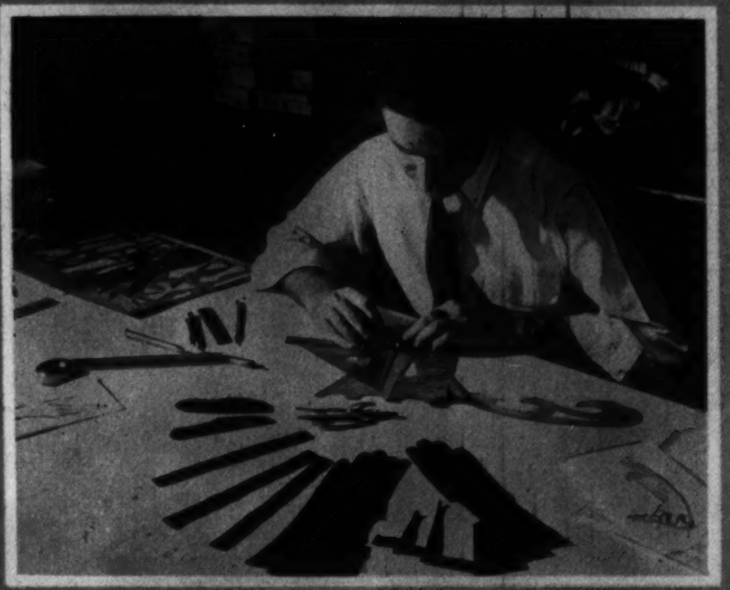
SHAH & SHAH

How Milady's Gloves Are Made

TODAY, more than ever, selecting milady's gloves is proving just as much a problem as her evening gown, or fall hat. In the limelight at all times are the hands, adjusting a coat collar, opening a purse, taking the "shine" off the nose—which makes it necessary to have them perfectly groomed at all times.

Leading designers have divided gloves into three groups—for sports wear, as accessories for street clothes, and those dainty ones for cocktail and formal evening festivities. There are soft tones, bright and sparkling shades and rich, deep colors—each an accent for a particular type of costume to be changed with one's mood.

The accompanying series of pictures takes you into a glove factory, and shows the care and attention given in the evolution of the finished glove.



MAKING THE PATTERN

After the designer has created a new glove a sample pattern is cut, each part an individual work of precision. Here we show (from left to right) the thumb, fourchettes, which go between each finger for easy movement, the palm, the back and then the added strip of design to give the final touch.

MACHINE CUT

Each factory has its own dyeing and cutting departments. It takes only one quick movement of this worker's hand to cut out a batch of individual parts for milady's gloves.

NEW USE FOR POWDER PUFF

With a paper pattern of the glove acting as a chart, the worker needs merely to brush the puff over the pattern, leaving tiny dots on the glove to act as a guide for the seaming process

DELICATE JOB

The thumb, which always seems to be getting in one's way, is rather an important part of glove making. It must be fitted perfectly or the whole contour of the glove is lost. With a sure, delicate touch, hands must be quick and flexible to turn the fabric as the sewing machine rotates, left.

INSPECTION

Completely sewn and placed onto a hand form, stray threads are carefully snipped while the trained eye of the inspector watches for any possible defect in the cutting or sewing process. Deceptively simple tuckings and smartly applied leather appliques are the coming vogue, a survey of the country's leading glove designers shows.

FINISHING TOUCHES

The finishing room (left), where gloves are given the soft texture, resembles the famed Finnish Sauna steam bath. Placed on individually sized forms, fabrics such as sueded rayon, are given a steam bath. Double woven cotton fabrics, like American leatherette, are placed on electrically controlled forms to give the body found in fine dress gloves.

Acme Photos.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
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WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
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LUTZ & CO.
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"Of the better grade"
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Fall is Nature's Planting Time ... Sow Scotts Lawn Seed

Grass planted now enjoys excellent growing weather. Fall days and cool nights with gentle rains help grow thick, healthy turf. Nature seeds in the fall . . . follow her example for a better year-'round lawn.

For SUNNY LAWNS
1 lb., 65c; 3 lbs., $1.85; 5 lbs., $2.95.

TURF BUILDER
25 lbs., $2.25; 50 lbs., $3.75; 100 lbs., $6.50.

Since 1889
GUDE BROS. COMPANY
Phone
SCOTTS LAWN SEED
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WATCH THE LOOK IN ANY MAN'S EYES WHEN HE SEES A LOVELY "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"

TO HELP KEEP YOUR SKIN ALLURING, USE THIS SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING OUT AGAIN TONIGHT! WELL, I SUPPOSE IF I HAD YOUR "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" INSTEAD OF MY DRY, LIFELESS, OLD-LOOKING SKIN, I'D HAVE LOTS OF MEN CRAZY ABOUT ME, TOO!

LISTEN, HELEN! THERE MUST BE SOME GOOD REASON WHY YOU HAVE THAT TROUBLE WITH YOUR SKIN! MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE WRONG SOAP! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE?

YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! PALMOLIVE CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

WELL, THAT'S THE MOST CONVINCING BEAUTY TALK I'VE EVER HEARD! FROM NOW ON I'LL USE ONLY PALMOLIVE SOAP! AND YOU'D BETTER START GETTING READY TO HAVE A POPULAR ROOM-MATE ON YOUR HANDS!

MADE WITH Olive and Palm Oils TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Air Conditioned for Comfort
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
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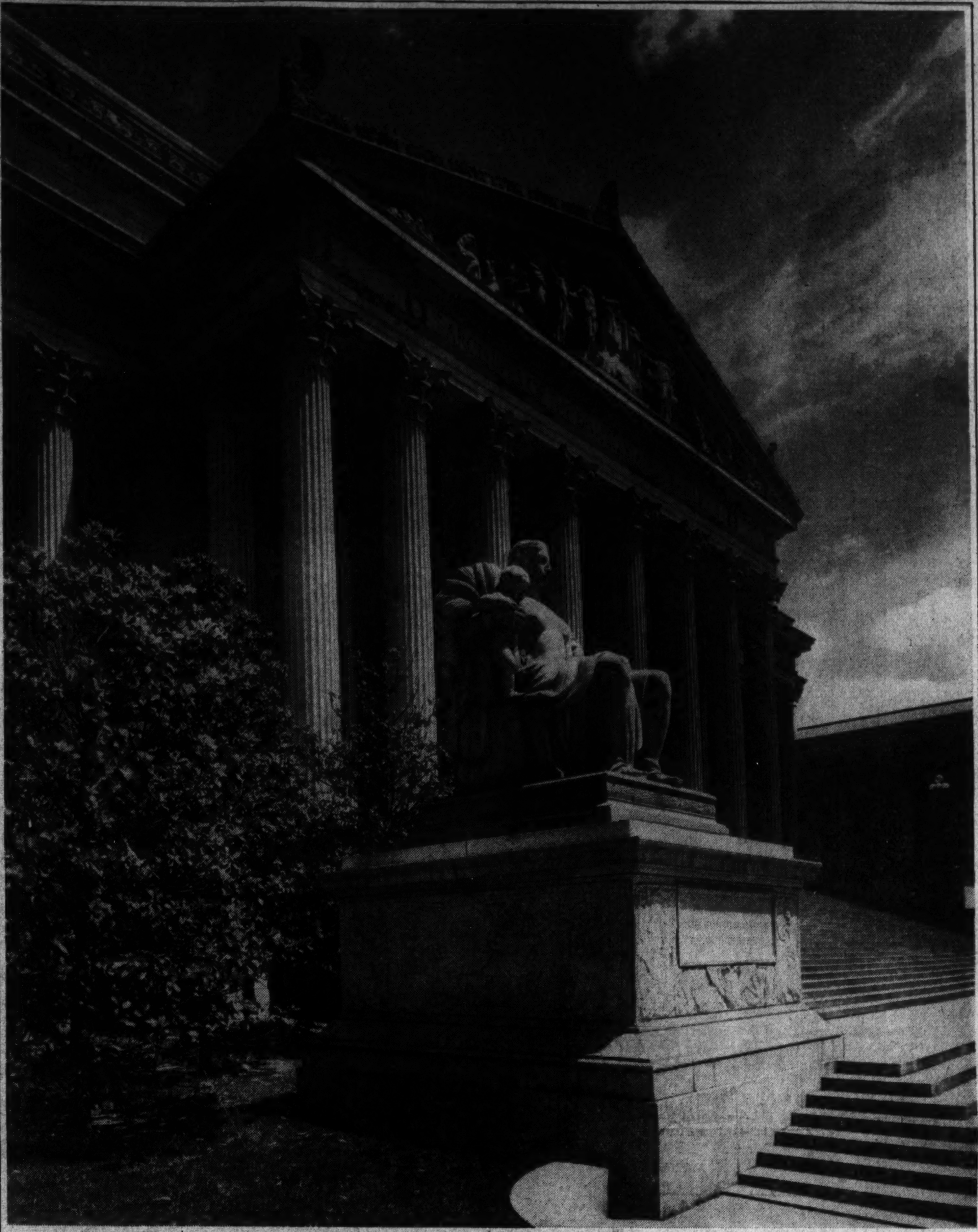
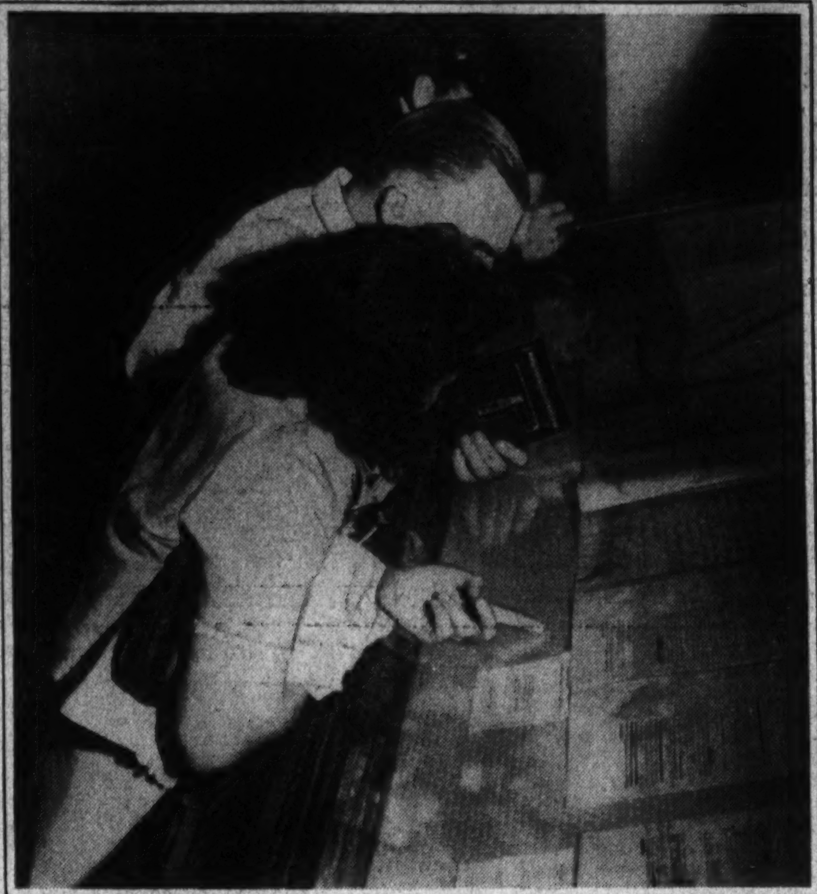
OUR TOWN *In Pictures*



IN THIS Corinthian-columned temple—to some the most beautiful of all Government buildings—the United States houses its archives. Occupied five years, only 250,000 of its million cubic feet of stack space are yet filled.



TOURISTS who stream through Archives Building always stop to see five historic papers kept in an exhibit case in large central hall on main floor.

The Post Explores Archives and "Sciences"

As a continuation of its photographic tours about the District of Columbia, The Post last week visited the Archivist of the United States and made quick tours through the National Academy of Sciences and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

We tarried longest at Archives, where some of President Roosevelt's papers were being prepared for delivery and installation in the archives "annex" at Hyde Park.

We learned that persons using the Archives for research have increased in number from 147 the first quarter building was in use five years ago to 1,550 last quarter

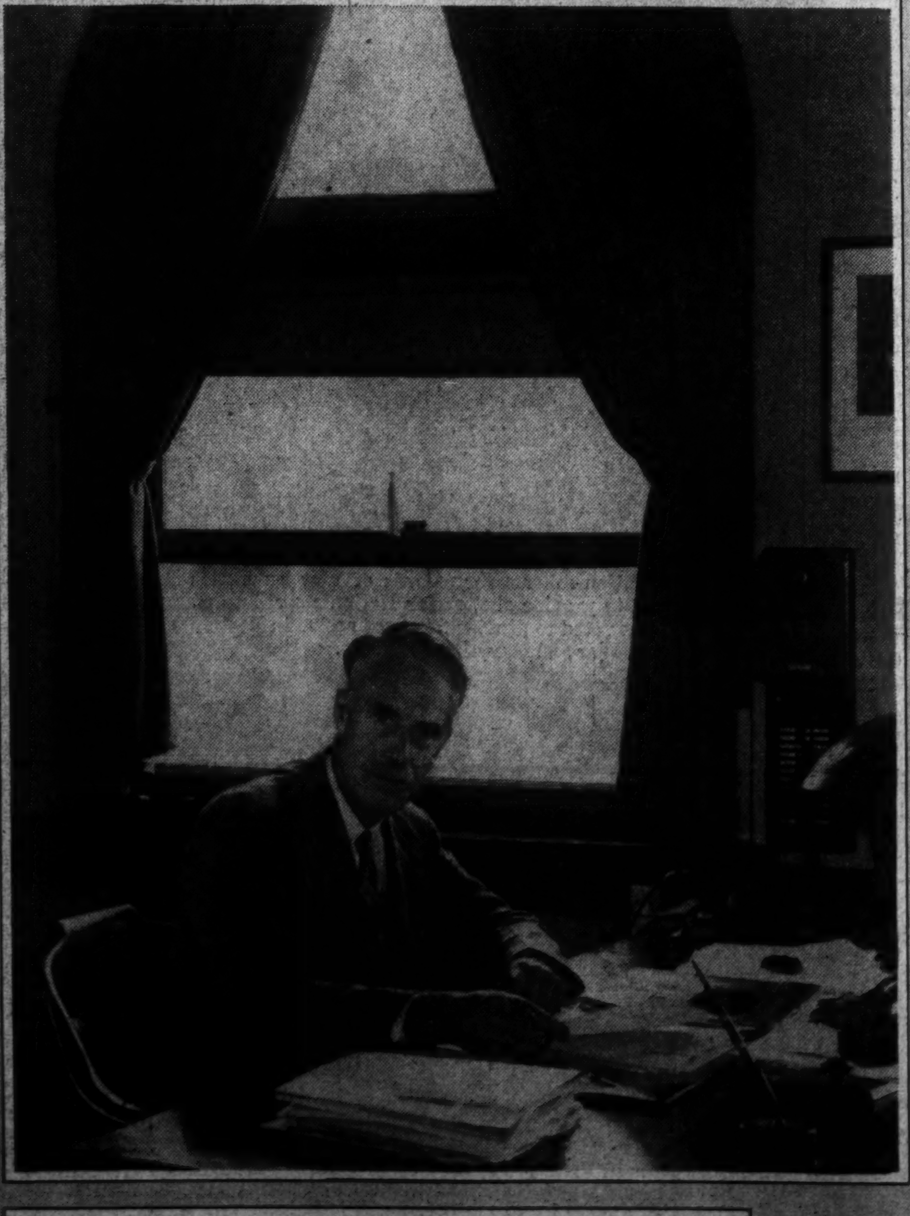
During the past year State Department papers have been in most demand, being used almost twice as much as the archives of any other Government department. We also learned that genealogical research takes many a visitor to the building. The number is expected to shoot up considerably now that the Revolutionary War pension records have been added to the collection.

In exhibition hall we looked upon autographs of the Presidents, saw election archives down through the years, and paused to examine five great papers in special case. They were: Treaty of Alliance with France, 1778; Treaty with Great Britain, 1783, acknowledging our independence; Washington's own copy of the Constitution; House copy of first ten amendments to the Constitution, and the Emancipation Proclamation.

At National Academy of Sciences we stumbled over children who troop through all day to work scientific experiments set up for their benefit. At Carnegie we watched men working on another building to be used for atom smashing machinery, saw scientists make rocks.

Next Week

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be devoted to United States' veterans, with accent on Veterans' Administration and the Legionnaires.



FOUNDED IN 1902, Carnegie Institution of Washington is one of great research headquarters of world. Dr. L. H. Adams, chemist, ceologist, and physicist, is director of its Geophysical Laboratory, has been there doing research since 1910.

ALMOST 60,000 CHILDREN go through National Academy of Sciences annually. Carol E. Daly presses button while James A. Taylor holds tube through which electricity is sent. No guides are necessary. Everything is set up for child's benefit.

(Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin and Del Vecchio.)

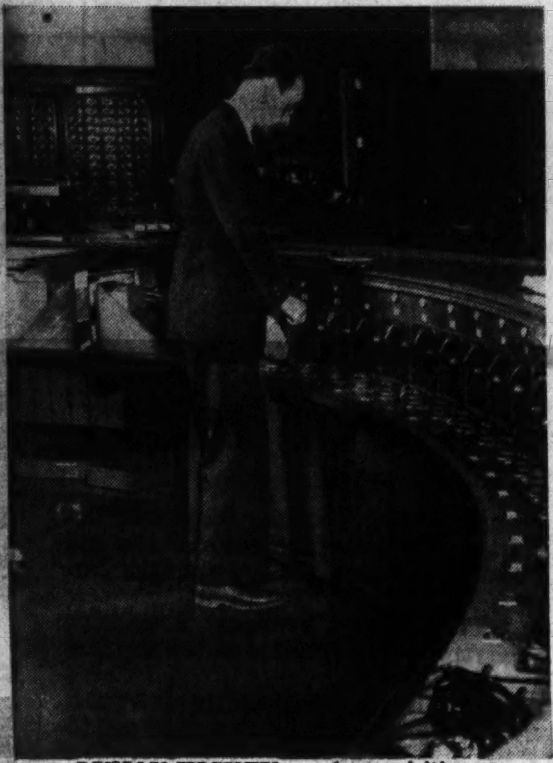
Students Always Busy at Archives

Persons using records at Archives have to satisfy officials of their "serious intentions." Every effort is made to make available to them information they wish, once they are "registered in."

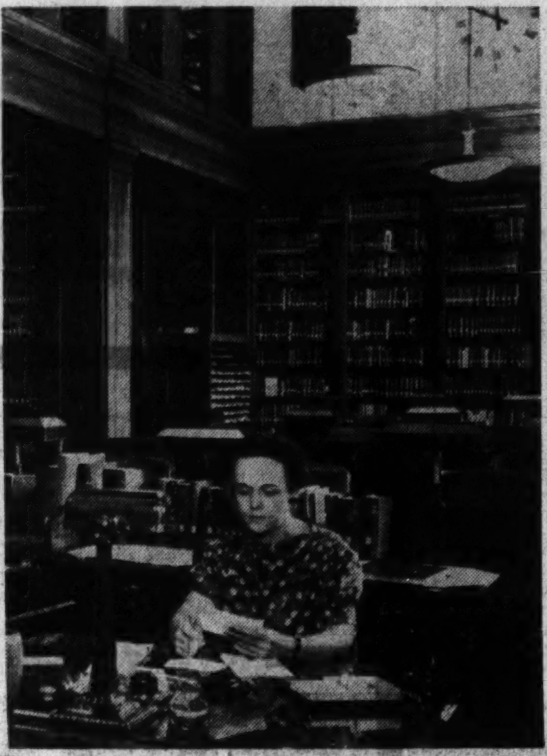
Drawers in the room adjoining the main reading room have space for more than 2,000,000 catalog cards. Searching for material cataloged on them is more difficult than finding a book in the library—because documents and manuscripts are "different."

Officials give valuable assistance to real students. Colleges and universities from every State sent researchers there during past year. New York continues to lead other States in number sent.

M. A. GILLIS registers to get permission to use Archives.



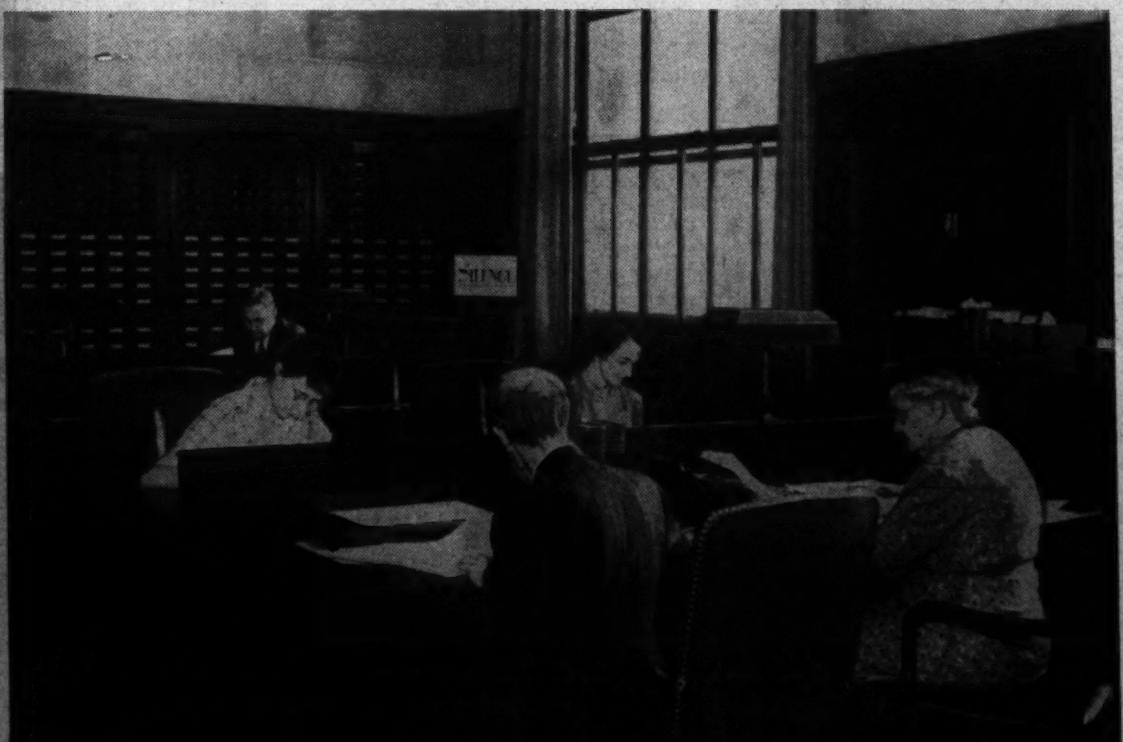
LYMAN HICKEY sends requisitions for records through tubes to stacks.



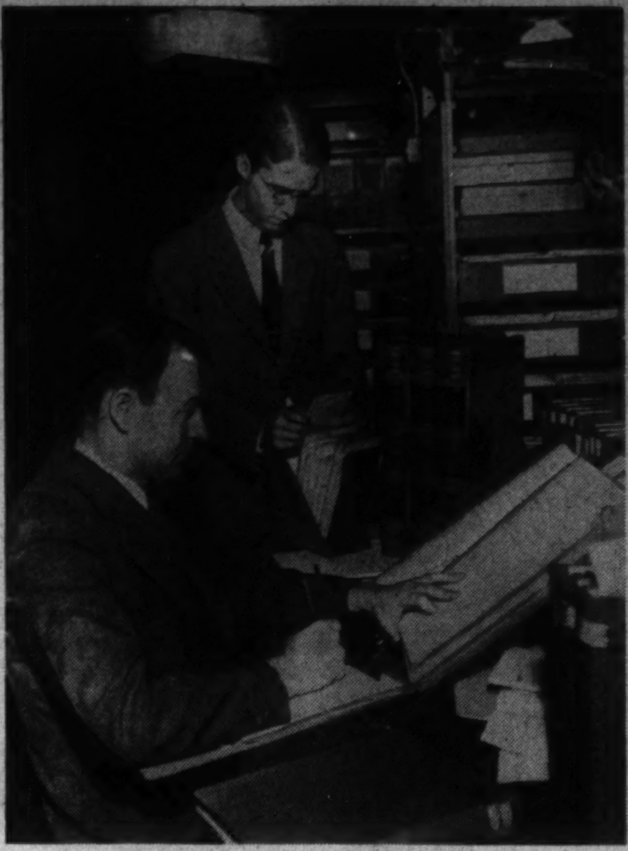
MRS. ARAH MALLISON is in charge of book circulation at Archives.

EDITH HOUBERT receives requisition for Department of Justice record.

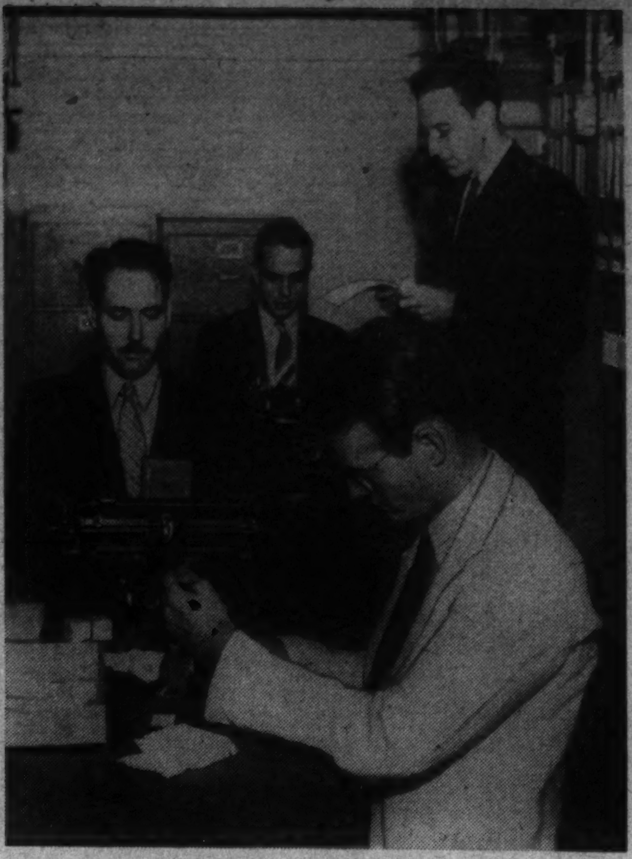
PHILIP THOMPSON brings records to central room from stack areas.



DAY AFTER DAY, researchers use the reading room. They may be after just one fact from an old, old record—or starting work on Ph.D. dissertation.

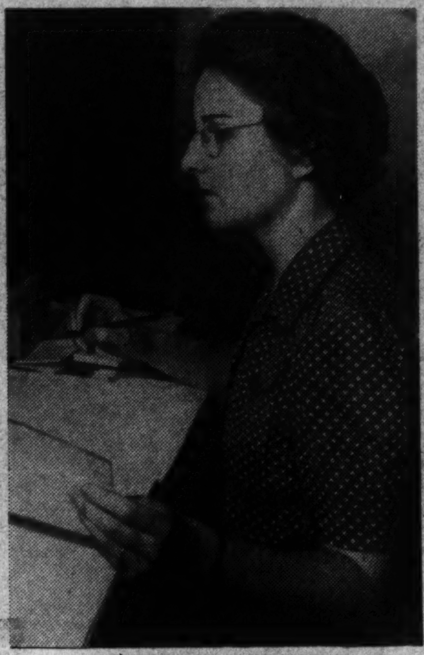


ARTHUR E. YOUNG and Chester L. Guthrie are examining records to determine their relationship—in order to formulate classification scheme. Getting archives arranged systematically and finding "scheme" that will make them quickly accessible is "problem."



EACH CONTAINER of archives is labeled with card indicating its contents. James Garrett, Leon Howell, Quintin Sanger and Stanley Carter are preparing labels for records of Council of National Defense in War Department section.

ONCE classification is decided upon, card is made for general files. Mrs. Chester E. Johansen is placing some of newest.



CATHERINE McIVER is indexing archives—as another step in tagging location of documents so they can be found again.

JOSEPHINE COBB searches newly-received old records for subject matter which might need to be keyed in with index.

Records Will "Last Forever"

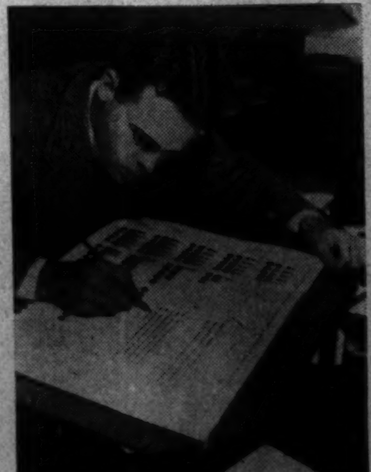
"What is past is prologue."

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

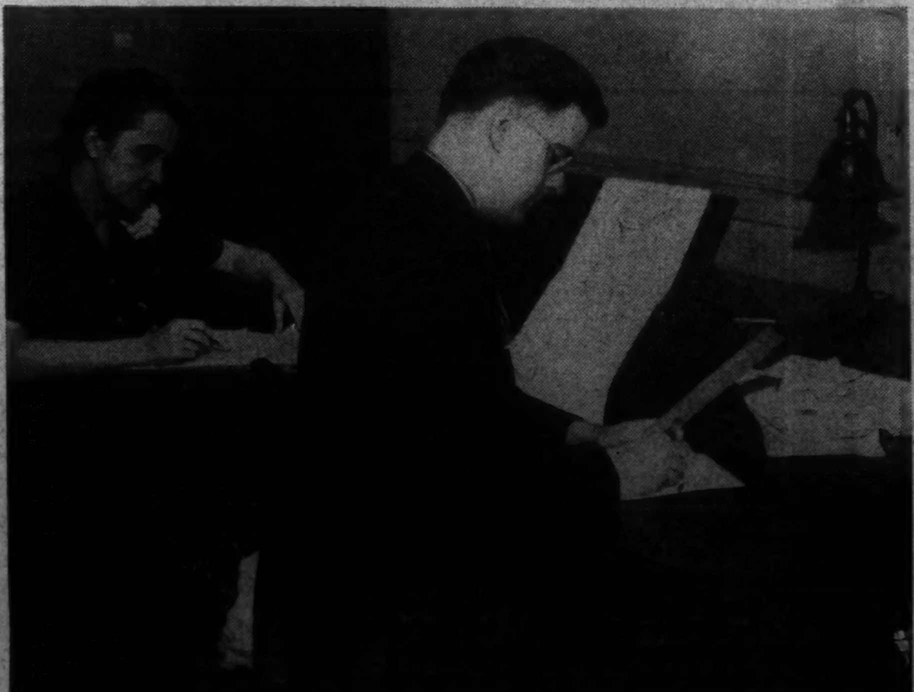
These two quotations from inscriptions on sculpture at entrances to the National Archives Building typify the spirit with which researchers use facilities of the building.

Also, they explain the care which has been taken to preserve the Nation's records "forever." The chances of loss or of damage to records by theft, fire, insects, dampness, exposure to sunlight or in any other way has been reduced seemingly to zero. The burglar alarm system is so intricate, for instance, a mouse running across the floor could set it off.

ALMON R. WRIGHT and Carl L. Lokke discuss final details in drafting classification scheme for records of War Industries Board. First definite attempt to provide shelter for Nation's archives was made in 1810, when Congress voted to provide fireproof rooms in Postoffice Building for records of State, War and Navy Departments.



JOHN F. SIMMONS makes statistical records to cover work of Archives.



MRS. OLGA V. PAUL and Martin P. Claussen proofreading and collating "Guide to Material in the National Archives," which is distributed to libraries, schools and scholars. When transfer of material is made to Archives, notice of move and of contents are published for circulation.

How Archives "Treats" Documents

Into the Archives Building daily come truck loads of United States records. Whatever their future role, all are placed into large tanks and fumigated immediately. After each wagonful is rolled from the tank a test is made to learn whether gas being used still is powerful enough to kill live insects and all signs of fungi.

Last week the tanks were full of President Roosevelt's papers, being prepared for installation in the Archives "annex" erected for them at Hyde Park. Papers are being sent to New York in Archives trucks. One load went up last week.

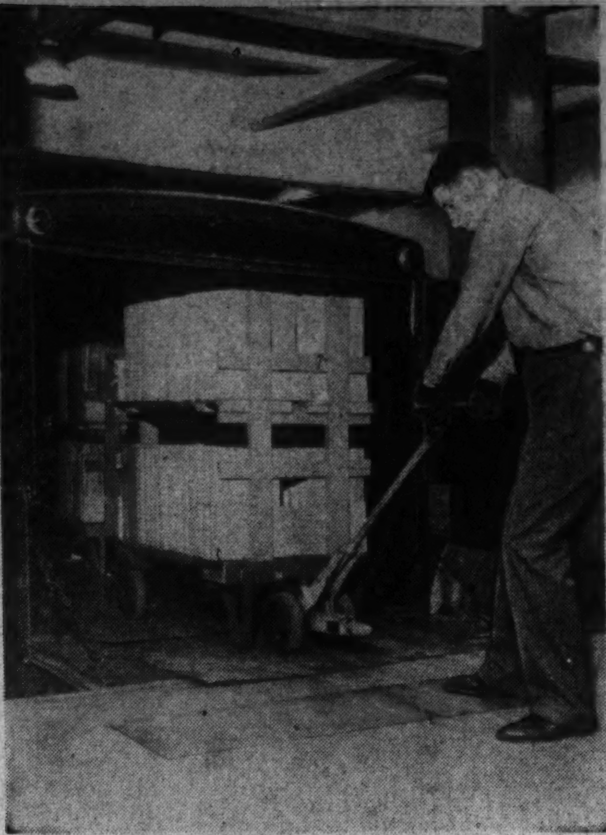
Next to fumigation, perhaps, the most necessary immediate step after receipt of documents and books is regulation of temperature and humidity to prevent further "weathering."

Other processes can be put off until personnel can attend to them. There often is much reinforcing and repair work to be done, and then an immense amount of examination and classification.

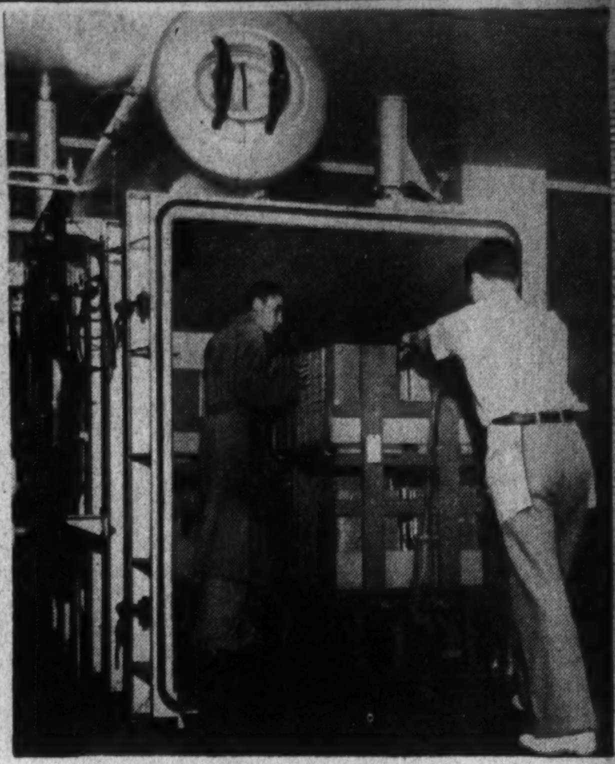
Papers which have been folded for years, usually tied up in heavy bundles and held by red tape, are humidified and straightened out. Archives files in shallow drawers, with records placed flat rather than folded.

Before filing, papers may need to be strengthened with crepeline or reinforced on both sides with thin transparent cellulose. Latter makes coatings which can be pressed onto both sides of manuscript until three sheets become one.

After watching what wonders were being worked in salvaging interesting historical material from flood-damaged records, we decided Archives can just about take any piece of old paper and make it "immortal."



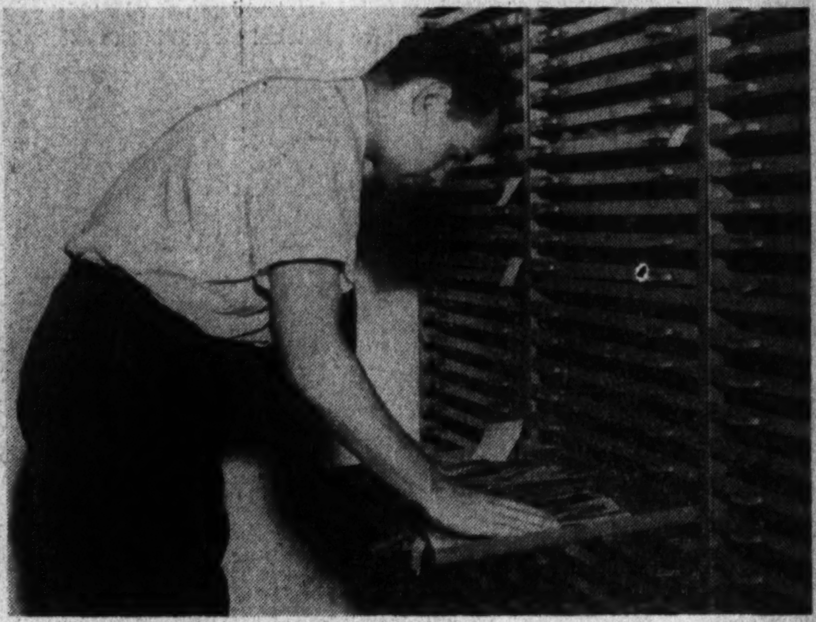
1. HERE COME some more records for Archives. Frank R. Bratton pulls wagonload from truck which collects them.



2. INTO STEEL TANK they go for fumigation. No collection escapes this. It kills insects and fungi.

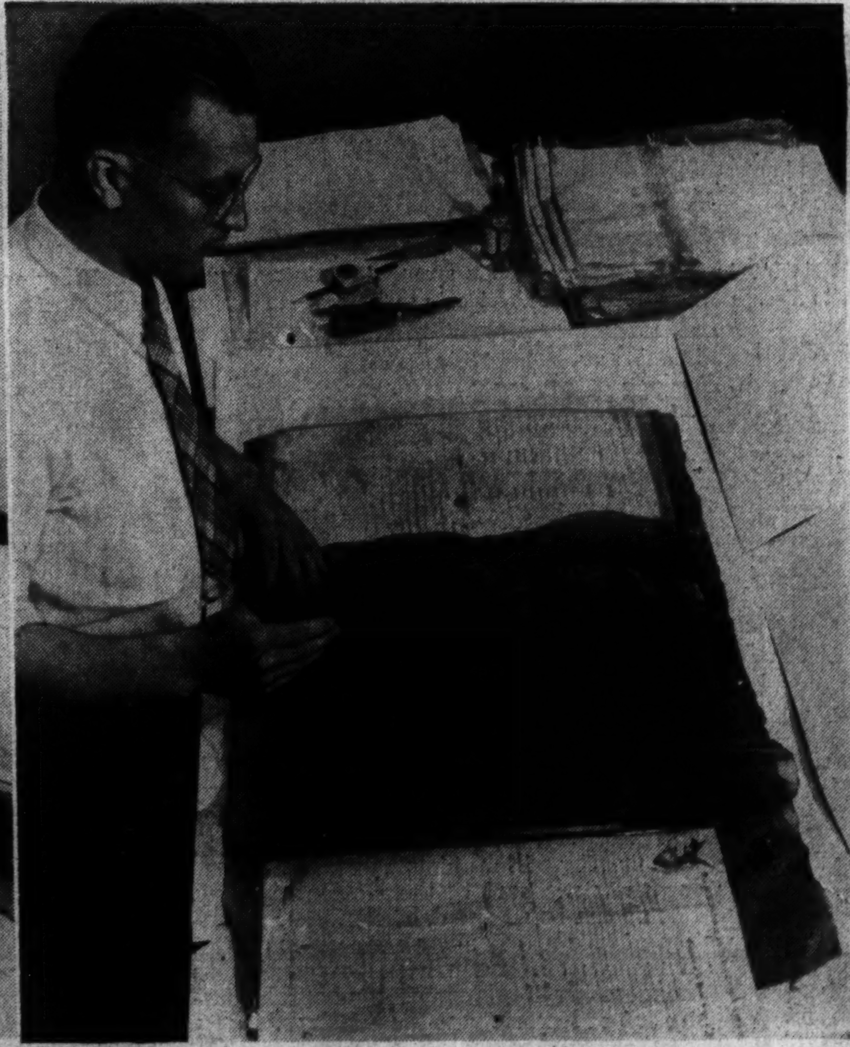
3. AFTER FUMIGATION, books and records are dusted with compressed air gun. They are placed on hooded tables where air current takes particles through screen.

4. SOMETIMES, it takes more than dusting. Kenneth Bartlett uses thin blade to remove dirt from flood damaged documents. Archives tries to uncover every word.

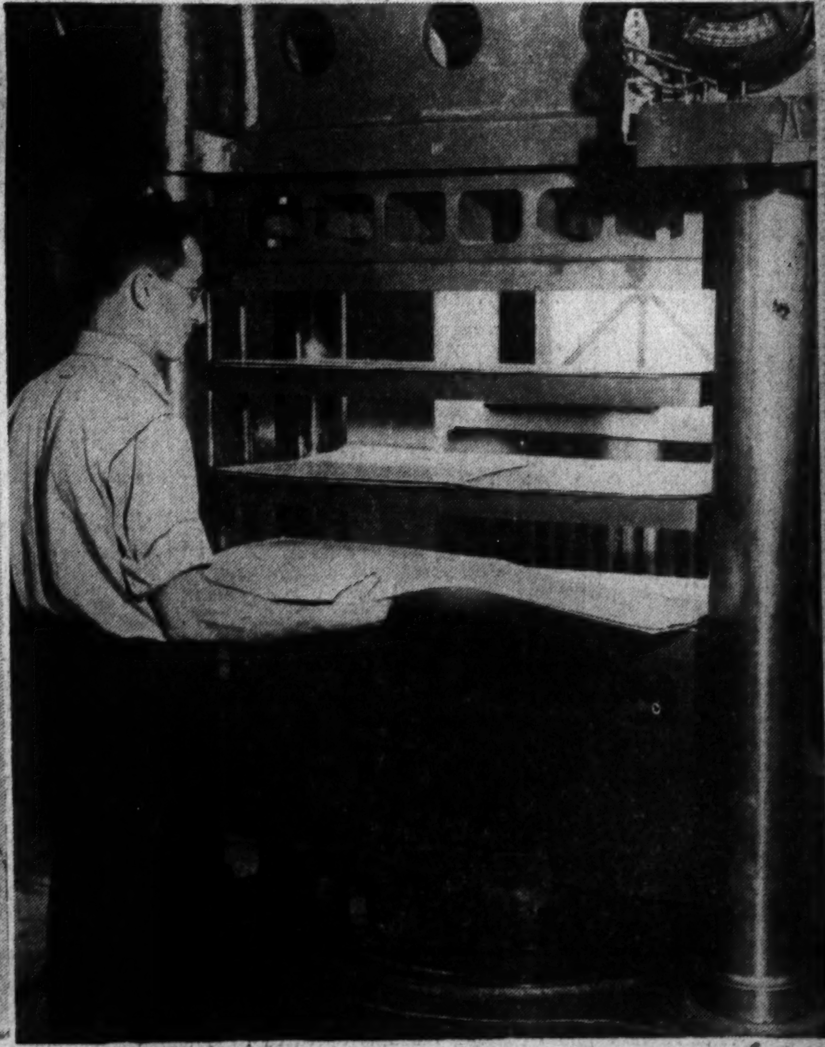


5. TO MAKE RECORDS flexible, so that they may be filed flat in drawers without wrinkles, Max Solow exposes them to air containing water vapor.

6. HUMIDIFIED PAPERS are flattened in electrically operated mangles, which effect complete removal of all folds and wrinkles. Albert Salzano is operator here.



7. OFTEN, old paper is not able to continue in use without "fortification." Leo Leino is coating some of it on both sides with thin cellulose.



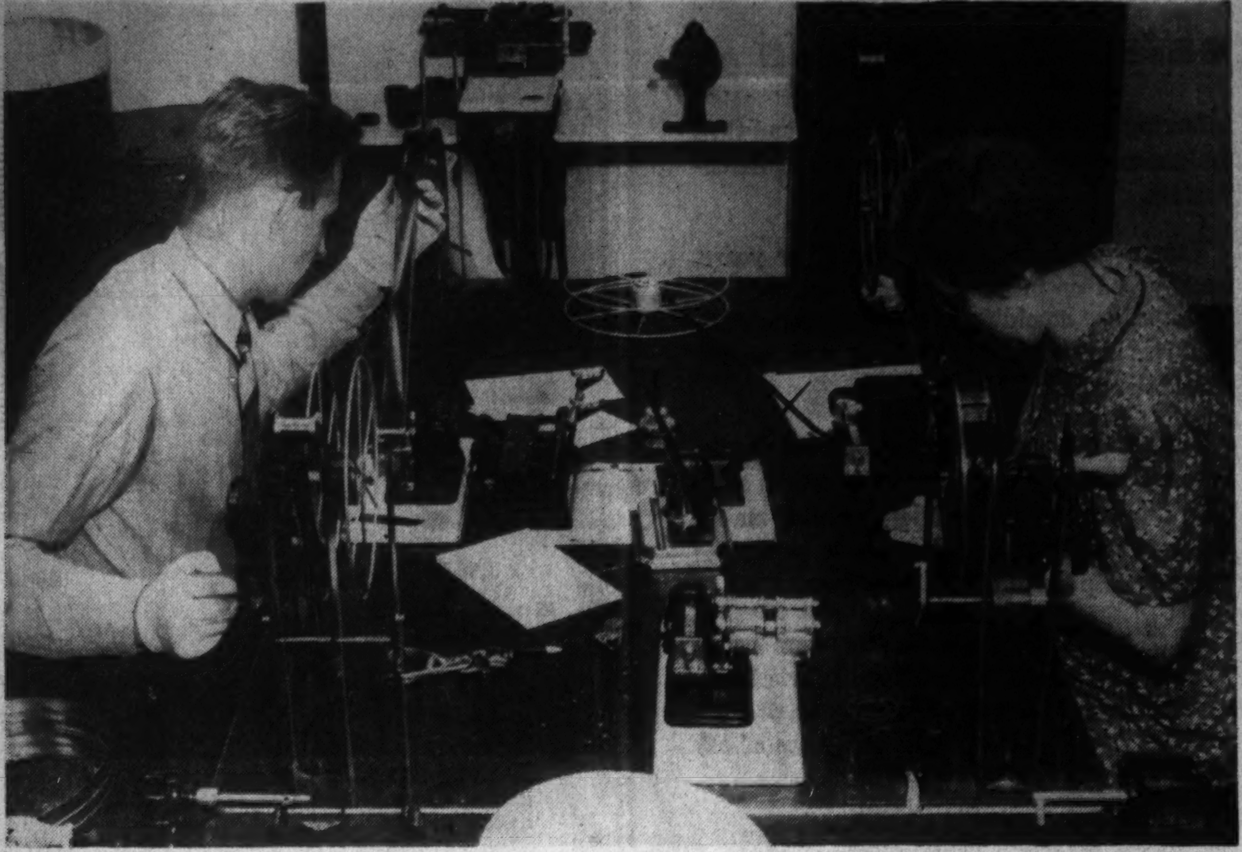
8. DOCUMENTS with cellulose coatings are placed in press for lamination. Amount of heat and pressure given them depends on type of paper and age.

9. RESULT is that coatings and document become one sheet of greatly fortified "paper," which can be handled rapidly and written upon for reference.

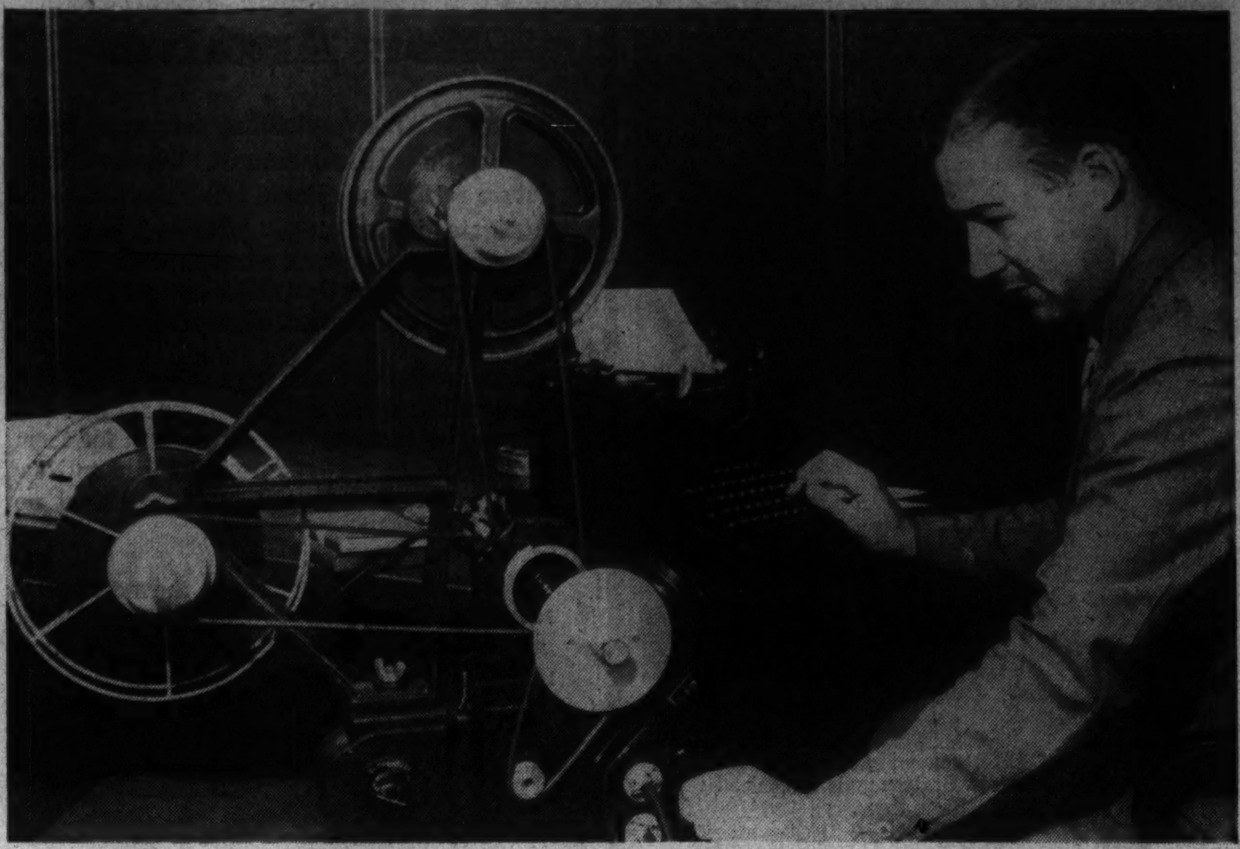
10. CREPELINE also is used in strengthening of aging and fragile documents. Frank E. Crawford begins a reinforcing process above. This takes longer than "lamination."

11. TWENTY-THREE "hygrothermographs" help Archives keep temperature throughout stacks at 72 and relative humidity at 50. Adelaide E. Ansley checks up above.

Archives Uses Latest Methods of Saving Space



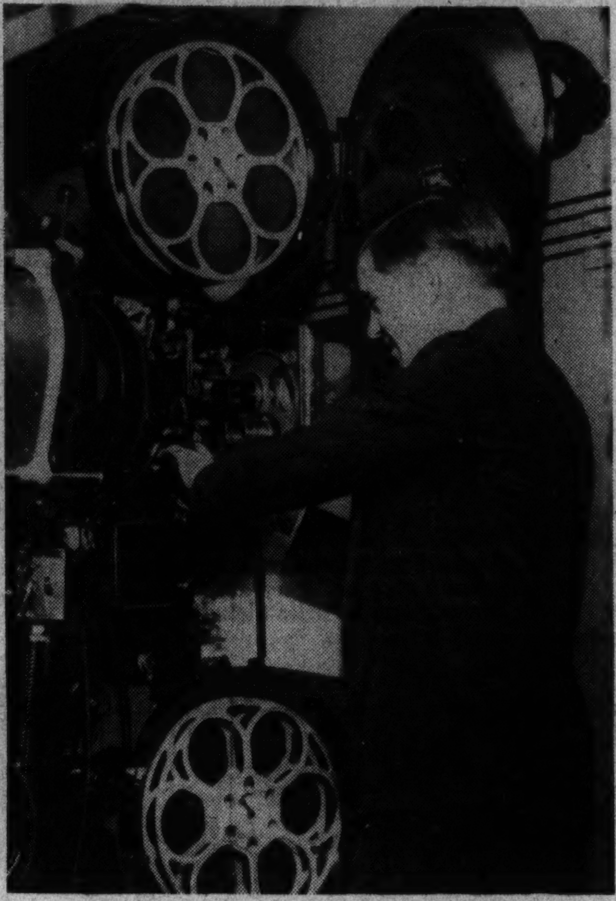
MOTION PICTURE FILM accepted for Archives must be "history-making." Russell W. Kuhn and Dorothy Arbaugh inspect above, not for historical content but to determine "physical condition."



FILMS ACCEPTED must be indexed and cataloged. James E. Gibson is running movie through viewing machine in order to write a description of it—for the catalog.

SOUND RECORDING is being duplicated for files by Glenn C. Henry.

FILMS ARE KEPT in shallow fireproof vaults arranged in shelves and labeled. Henry examines recent addition to files. Old newsreels with Presidents as "actors" are in similar vaults.



WALLACE G. STONE, sound engineer, threads Archives' motion picture machine.

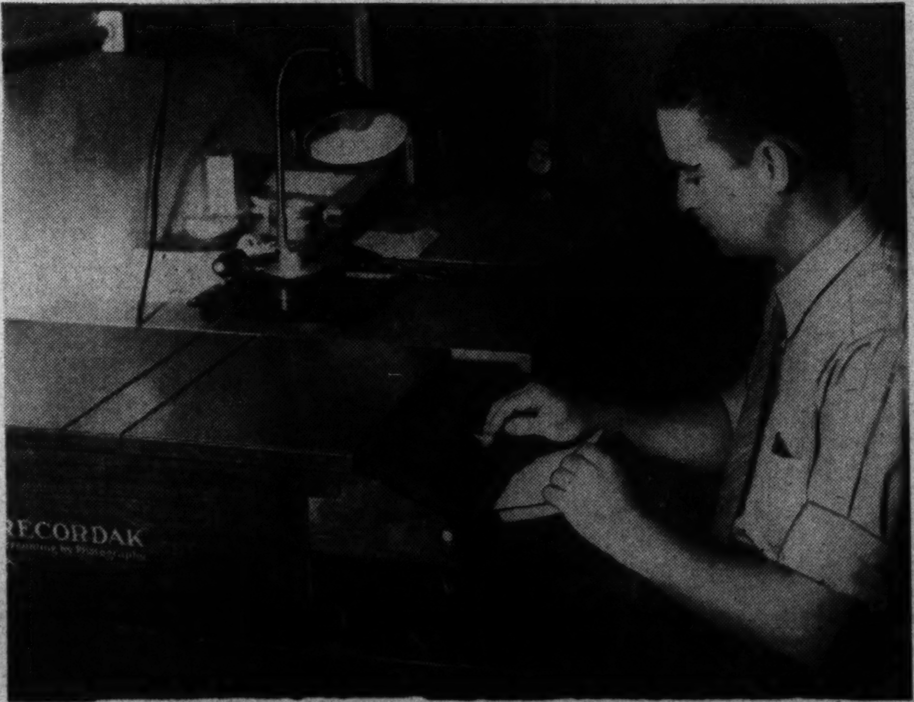
CONTINUOUS photo copying machine operated by Thomas Bailey delivers completed and dried prints in nine minutes.

Microfilm Keeps Records Intact

All latest methods of duplication and space-saving are used by Archives. Thousands of calls for copies of records come in from over the country, are answered immediately.

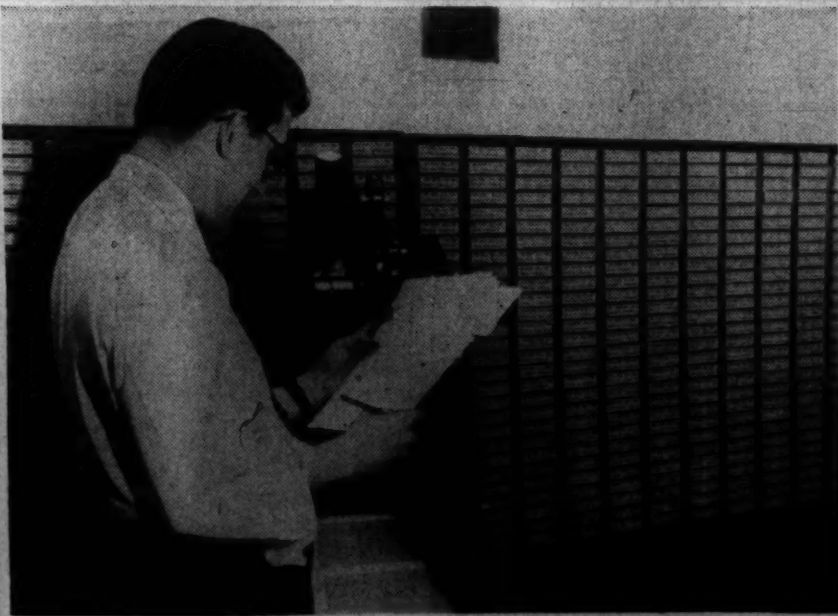
By means of microfilm, records of almost 4,000,000 veterans are now filed in 12 cubic feet of space. On ordinary cards they took up 3,015 square feet.

In addition to using film to facilitate filing and recording, Archives also has to recognize that moving picture films and sound recordings now are part of the Nation's history. Not all can be accepted, of course. Illustration of type nearly always welcome is found in records of sixteen hours of continuous broadcasting in this country and abroad during one of historic post-Munich days.



MICROFILMING MACHINE can "turn out" 3,000 index cards per hour, putting them on 16 mm. film.

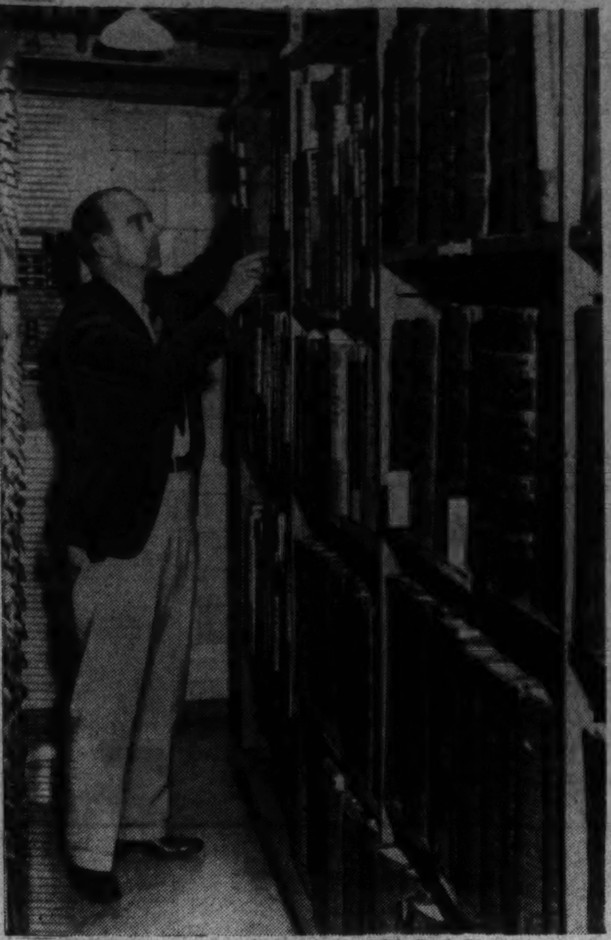
FROM MICROFILM PROJECTOR Mrs. Mary Vance Wilson can copy "cards" rapidly and continuously without bother of turning them or fear of getting them mixed.



FRANK E. BRIDGERS, Jr., is at work on recordax used in getting up microfilm index of pension records. Now on film: 3,868,154 cards from old Veteran's Bureau.

OZALID PRINTER is operated by L. B. McElveen. Ozalid process of direct contact is comparable to that used in blue printing, but is less expensive.

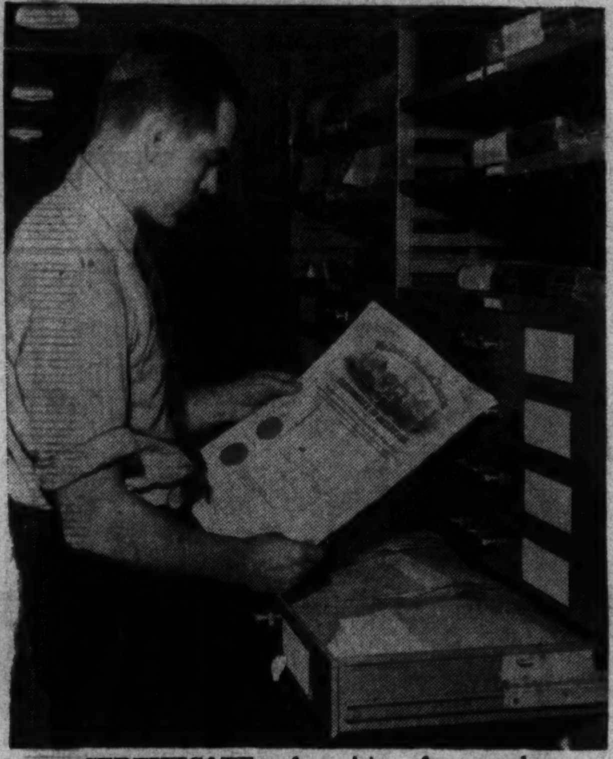
Official U. S. Records Are Kept at Archives



ORIGINAL JOURNALS of United States Senate are examined by Watson G. Caudill. Archives does not have House of Representatives', but hopes to get them eventually.

FIRST AND ONLY ARCHIVIST of the United States is Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, who formerly was professor of history at the University of North Carolina and secretary of that State's Historical Commission. For recreation, Archivist Connor "keeps on reading." He dislikes being called Dr. Connor, discourages such among Archives employes.

SHIP LOGS from 1801 to 1939—24,000 of them—are part of Navy's collections at Archives. Paul Ridgway and David Bush place two of them on shelves.



CERTIFICATE of registry for vessel, Mary Celeste, is examined by Frank Nivert before answering inquiry. It is one of more than 500,000 Commerce documents at Archives.

All Government Departments Have Divisions at Archives

All Government departments have their divisions at Archives, often keep their own employes there to engage in specific research and answer questions quickly. The War Department, for instance, today finds its records extremely helpful in its current plan-making, has two clerks assigned to Archives looking up reference material.

Only Government records that have definite value for future administrative or research use can be preserved permanently in the National Archives—but all must be submitted for appraisal. When agency finds it no longer needs material in its files, this fact is reported to Archivist, who assigns an Associate Archivist to examine the records.

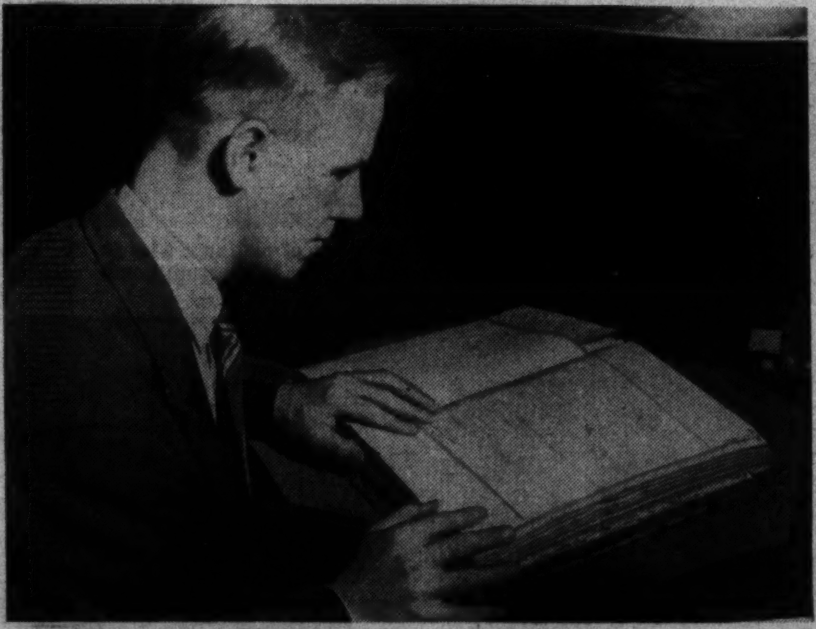
Transfer can be made only when Archivist and agency officials agree. When agreement is reached, custody of records is transferred to Archivist. His primary obligation thereafter, however, is to make them available to agency of origin when officials need to use them.

Members of the Archives staff are constantly studying processes of record making in the agencies and the fields and methods of research, in order that they may appraise records intelligently. Extension of Government activity into such fields as control of business and finance, social welfare and security bring into Government files increasing volumes and new kinds of records.

Illustration of manner in which records are needed for "future administrative use" is found in map division, where many of 17,000 Office of Indian Affairs maps have been entered as evidence in litigation concerning claims involving large tracts of land and sums of money.

Biggest single block of historic records not yet turned over to Archives is House of Representatives' official documents. Those of the Senate were relinquished, but the House to date has preferred to be its own custodian.

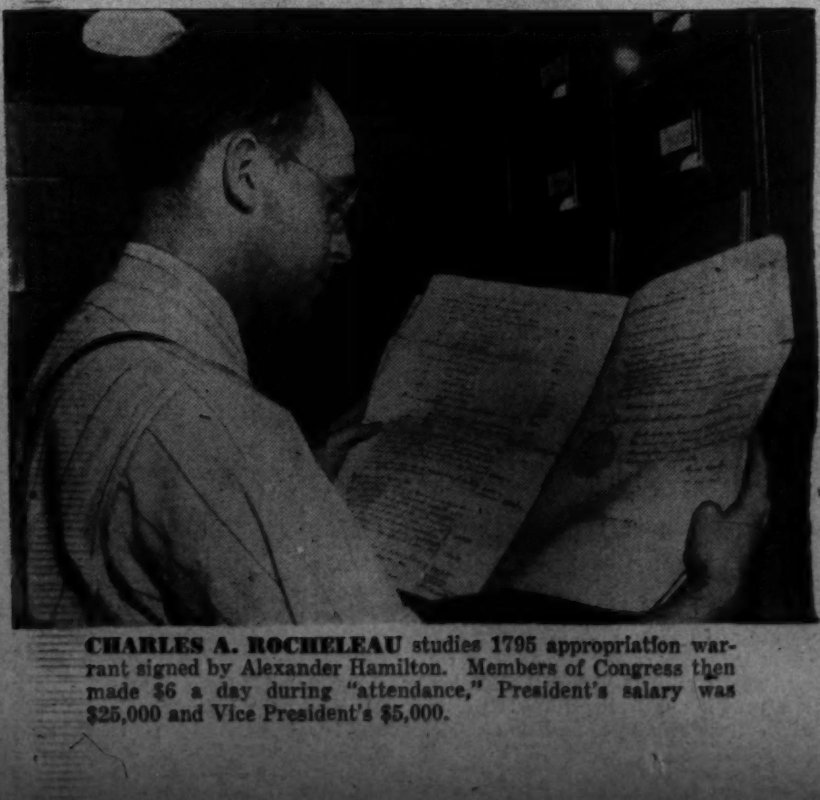
IN DIVISION of diplomatic "despatches," Mrs. Natalie Summers scans some correspondence to State Department from American missions abroad.



EARLY DISTRICT of Columbia land agreements are in Interior Department record held by Edwin R. Flatequal. They preceded laying out of Federal city, represent much negotiating on part of George Washington.

APPROXIMATELY 53,000 MAPS and atlases are in Archives, including special collection of 17,000 maps from Office of Indian Affairs. One of latter is being examined by H. R. Friis and W. L. G. Joerg.

MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY collection of log books were transferred from Weather Bureau. Lewis J. Darter, jr., "works" on them. They were used by Maury in construction of his wind and current charts, date back to 1784.



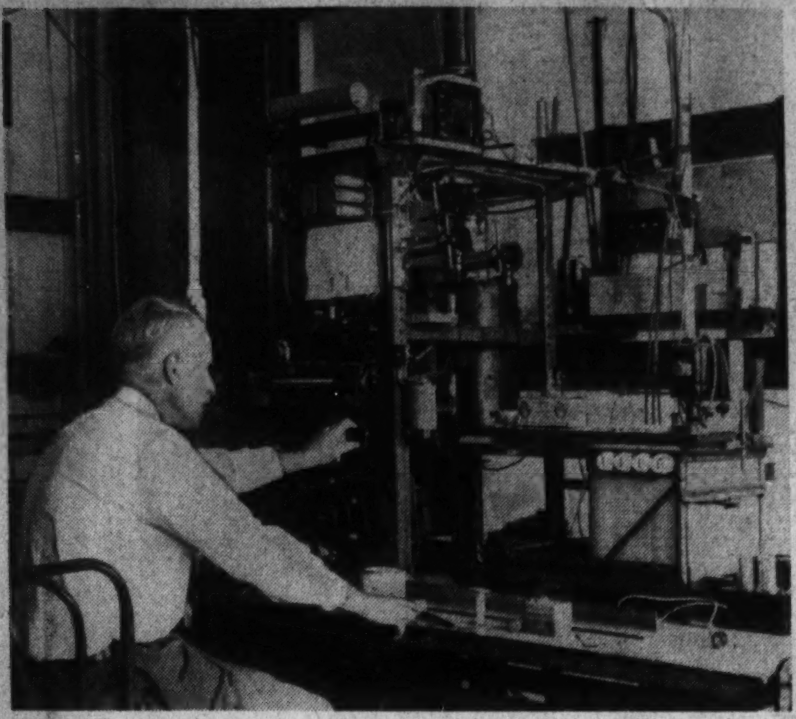
CHARLES A. ROCHELEAU studies 1795 appropriation warrant signed by Alexander Hamilton. Members of Congress then made $6 a day during "attendance," President's salary was $25,000 and Vice President's $5,000.

SELECTION OF RECORDS for preservation and disposal requires expert appraisal. Associate Archivist Philip C. Brooks dictates appraisal report to Clara D. Hargrave, to be sent to Joint Committee on Disposition of Executive Papers.

AMERICKE
OBČANSTVI

FOR ITS AMERICANIZATION DRIVES, the Labor Department used posters printed in many languages. Asu M. Thornton holds some which Archives selected for preservation as part of permanent historic records of Nation.

Carnegie Scientists "Remake the World"



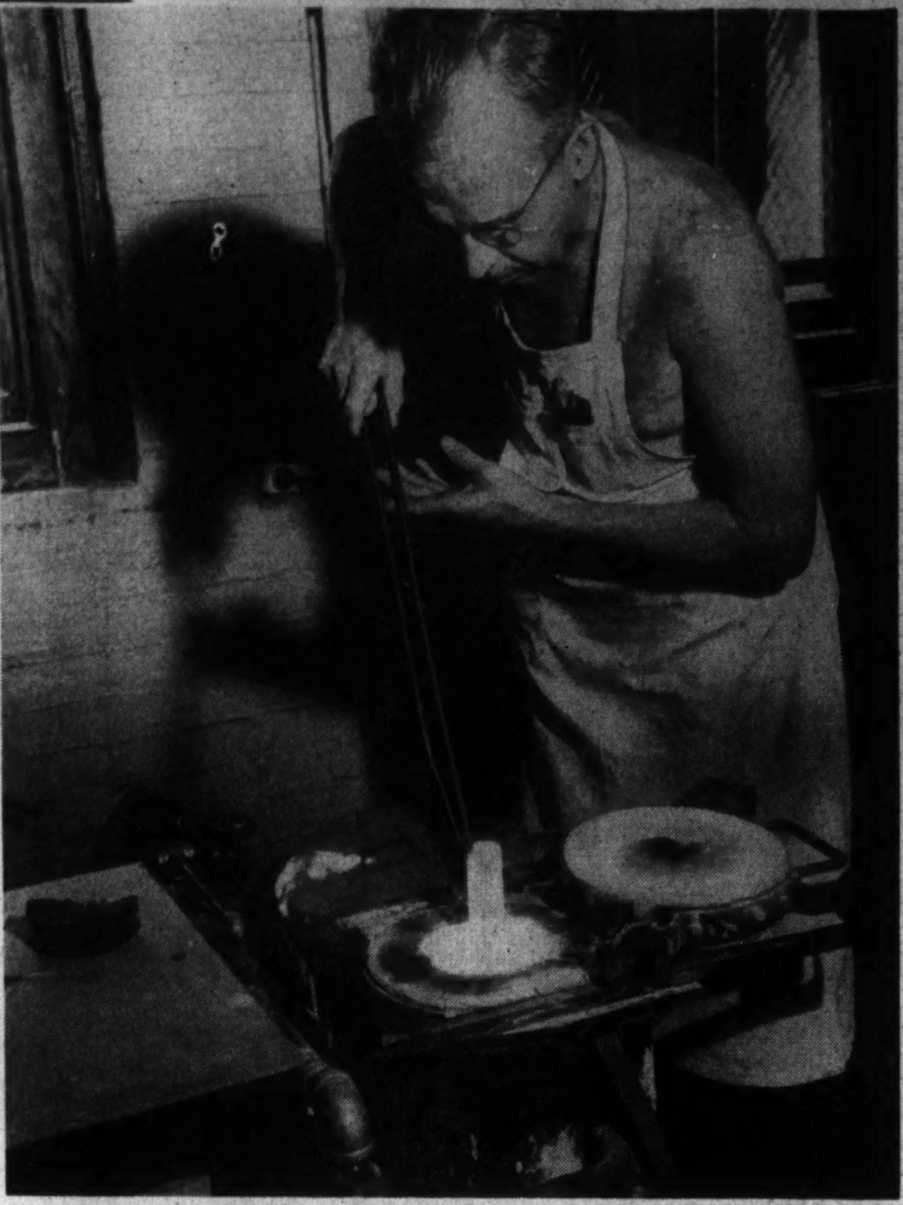
AT COMPLEX MACHINE developed at Geophysical Laboratory, Dr. L. H. Adams, director, measures actual amount of heat needed to melt rocks.

Studying Earth's Growth

"Remaking the world" is an old game for scientists at Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory at 2801 Upton street northwest.

Their job is to unfold the story of how earth's crust grew through the ages by duplicating as nearly as possible the natural play-by-play development in the laboratory.

On the staff are geologists, chemists, physicists skilled in business of coordinating skills of their own sciences in mass attack on mystery of how the world was made. They and their aides from other branches of the Carnegie organization have scaled the danger zones of volcanoes and sent depth bombs to ocean floor to bring back samples for their scientific detective work.



FRANCIS A. ROWE mixes pure materials to duplicate a molten silicate mixture of type which was "parent" of natural rocks. Mixture is made at blast furnace heat.

HENRY A. SCHMIDT, JR., uses X-ray to study arrangement of atoms in mineral crystals of "artificial rocks."

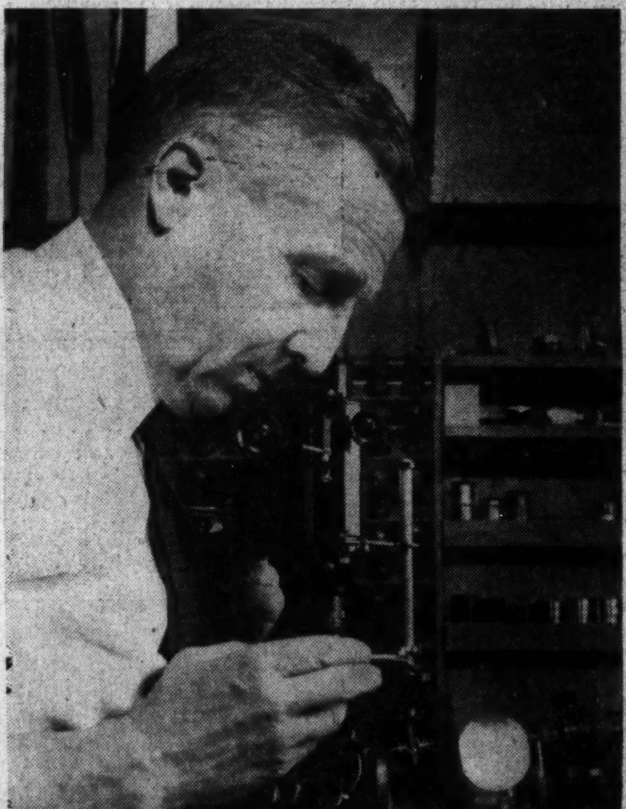
Findings Aid Industry

Carnegie scientists not only can tear rocks apart to study their mysteries, but can "make rocks" to carry on their research by the reverse method.

Their achievements include such things as establishment of high temperature scales and discovery of order in which rocks are formed in molten masses. Many "practical" contributions have resulted for makers of optical and other kinds of glass, for cement producers, and for manufacturers of porcelain and firebrick.

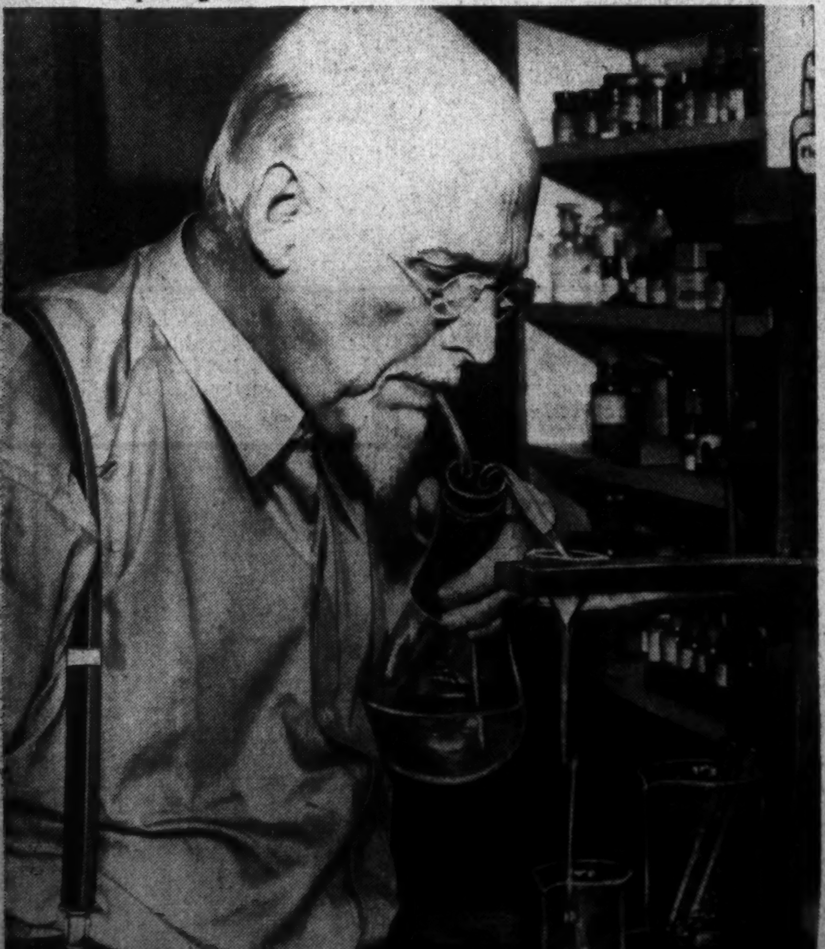
The latter, however, are "incidental" to the scientists. They work because they are curious about the world, to keep the backbone of science strong and growing.

DR. JOHN S. BURLEW shoves a platinum crucible containing a silicate mixture into muffle furnace for melting, to learn more about "how world was put together."



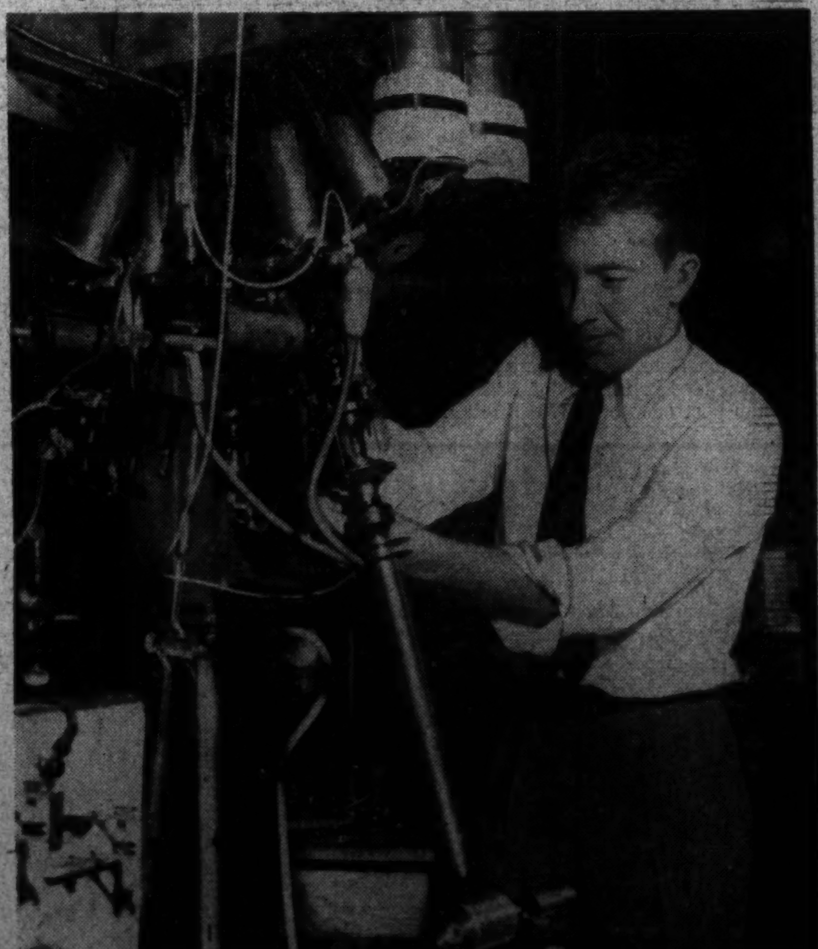
WITH AID of petrographic microscope, Fred E. Wright studies secrets of rock crystals that were artificially produced.

RALPH E. GIBSON uses thermos bottle and piece of platinum wire to make special thermometer to record what will happen in pressure bomb where temperature goes above 2,000 degrees.

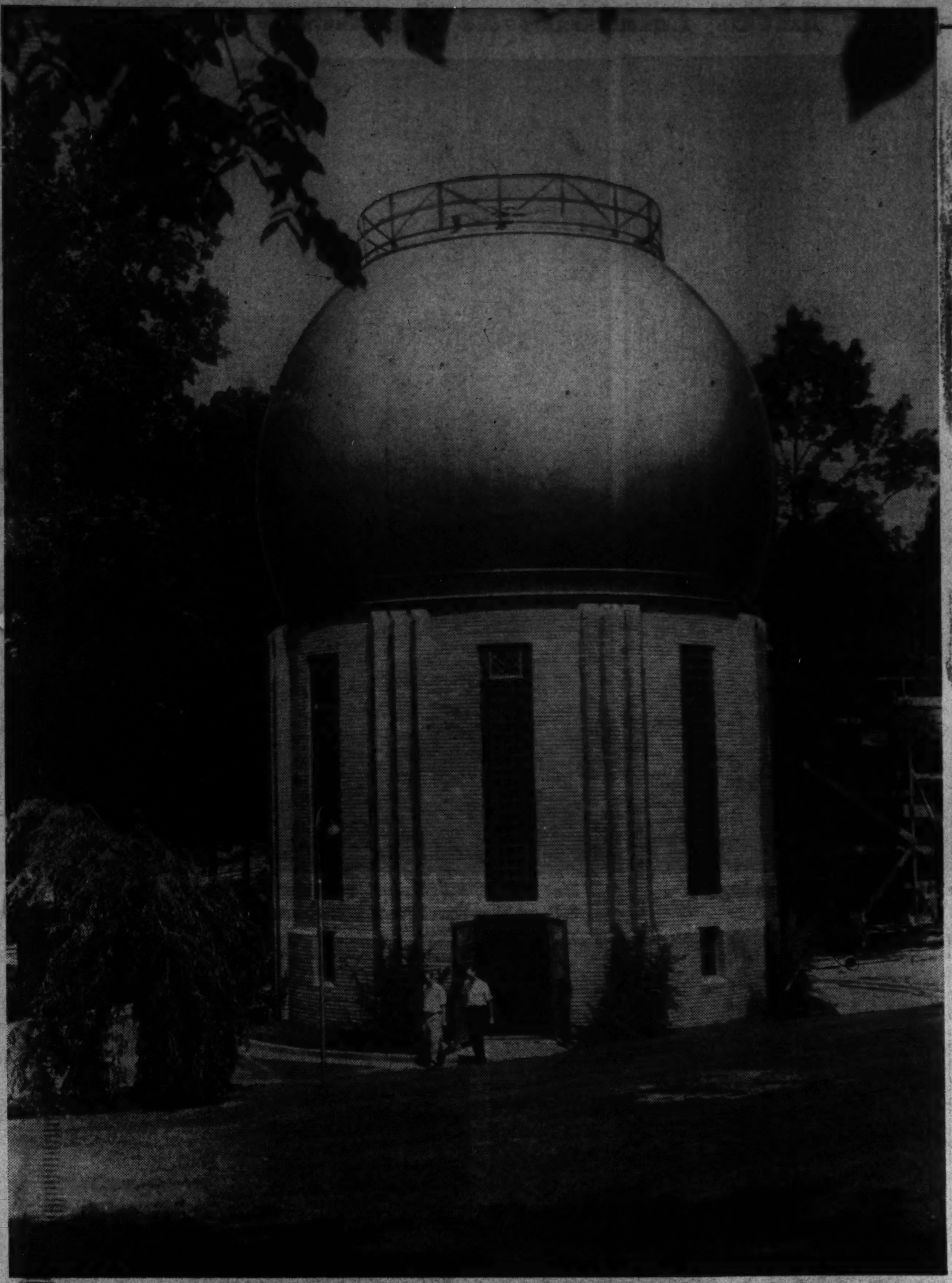


DR. EARNEST S. SHEPHERD washes chemical precipitate, in anaylsis of natural rock, one step in determining accurately what materials were used in making of world.

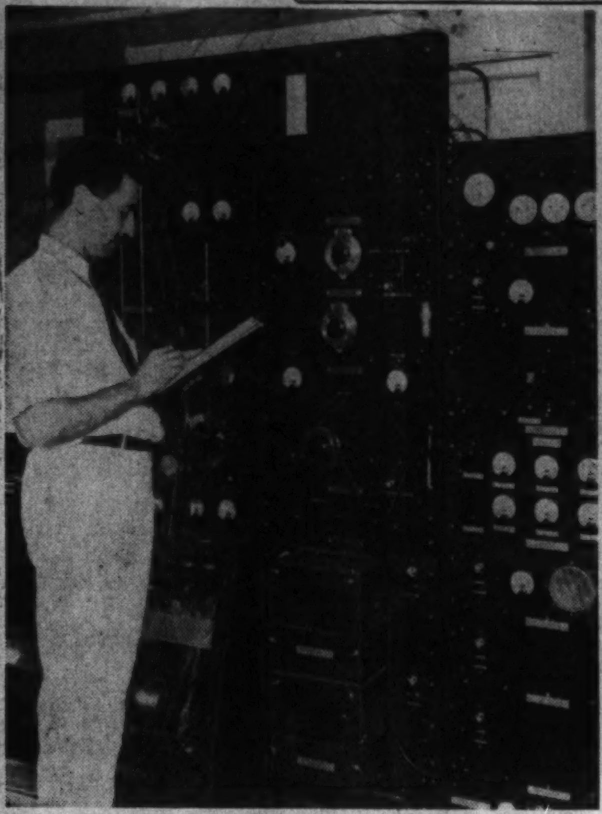
GEORGE W. MOREY adjusts coil of platinum wire, which will be charged with electricity and used to heat minerals in cylindrical heat-holding furnace.



THIS IS "BUSINESS END" of 1,000,000-volt electric gun used in shattering atoms. Dr. James A. Van Allen adjusts machine, down tube of which electricity blast is carried.



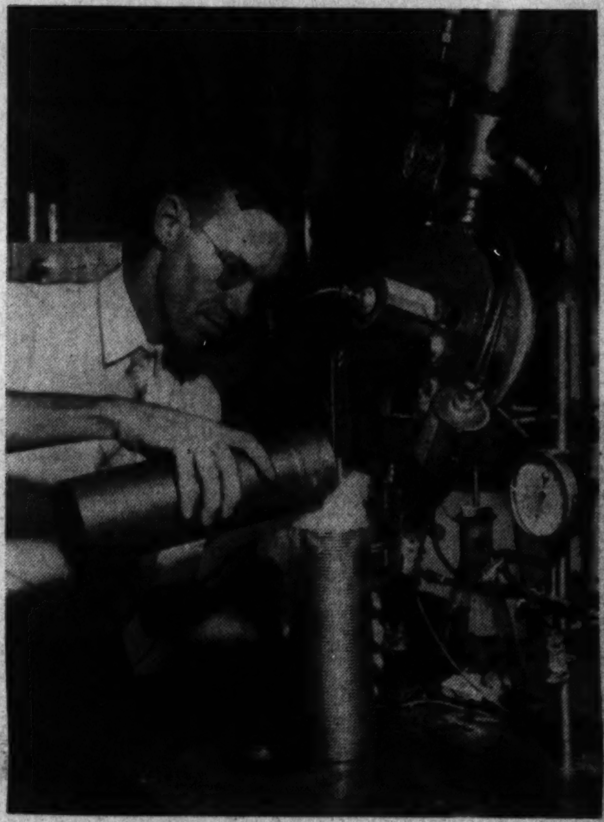
THIS TOWER, WITH suspended 10-ton iron sphere inside for electricity tank, was built to withstand pressure of 5,000,000 volts.



STUART L. SEATON is at controls of "automatic multifrequency ionospheric equipment."

LLOYD V. BERKNER reads charts turned out by ionospheric equipment.

KENNETH L. SHERMAN takes reading from portable ionization meter, top of which permits entrance of ion-producing radiations.



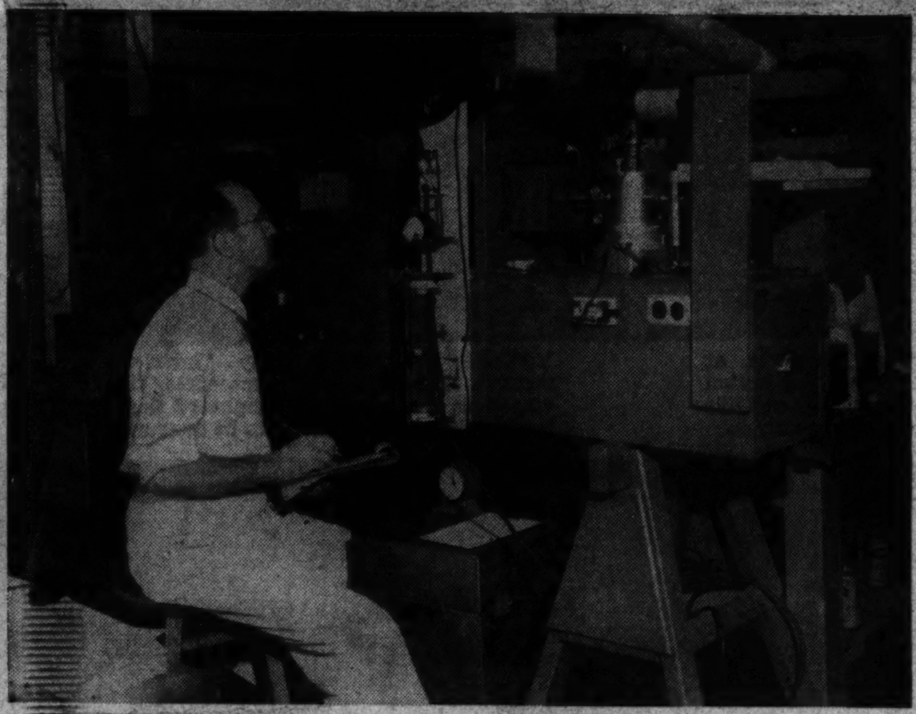
DR. LAWRENCE R. HAFSTAD, at target of 5,000,000-volt atom blaster, uses liquid air to purify gas sample.

Studying Magnetism

Carnegie scientists at the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, 5241 Broad Branch road northwest, are searching for more information about magnetism.

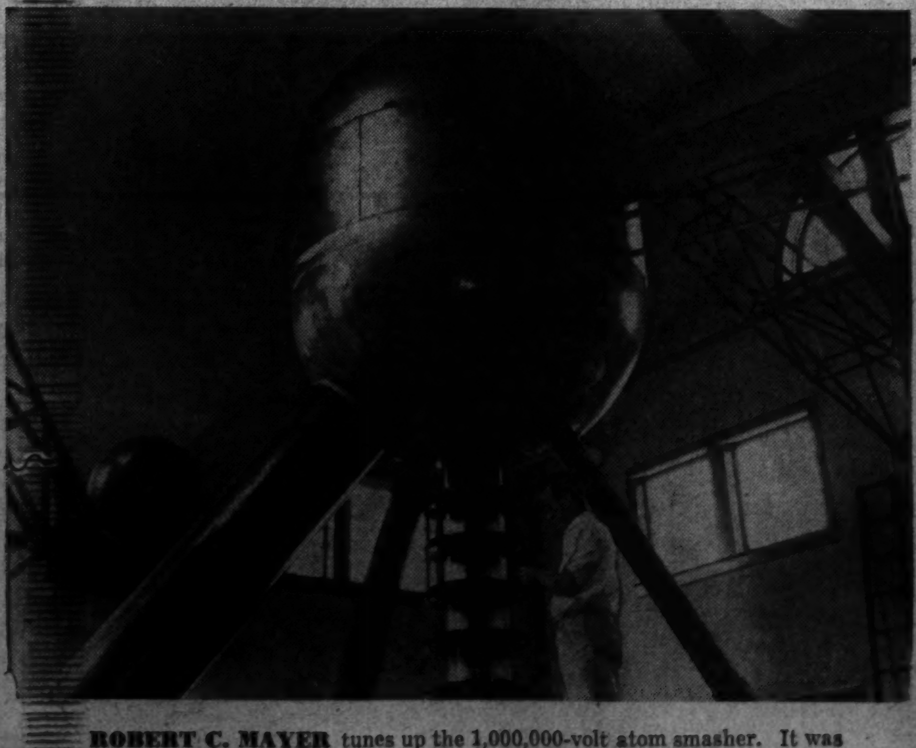
They have sent their ships around world studying electrical conditions in earth's atmosphere and in its crust and ways in which these are changed by the sun. First fruit of their explorations was a series of accurate magnetic charts covering entire earth—boon to navigators.

In addition to learning how magnetism works, they have sought the answer to what magnetism is, hoping to find it in atoms. They have developed powerful electric guns to tear atoms apart. Nine years ago they were starting to smash atoms with 500,000 volts. They pushed the power up to 1,000,000 volts, then to 5,000,000—and now they are at work on a new duplicate of the most powerful atom cracker in the world, a 15,000,000-volt cyclotron.



OSCAR W. TORRESON operates machine which is ion counter and gives continuous record of number of electrified particles in air. Washington has hundreds of thousands of electrified air particles in each cubic foot of its atmosphere, 10 to 20 times as many as has air over ocean or remote land areas. Everyone breathes out more electricity than he breathes in.

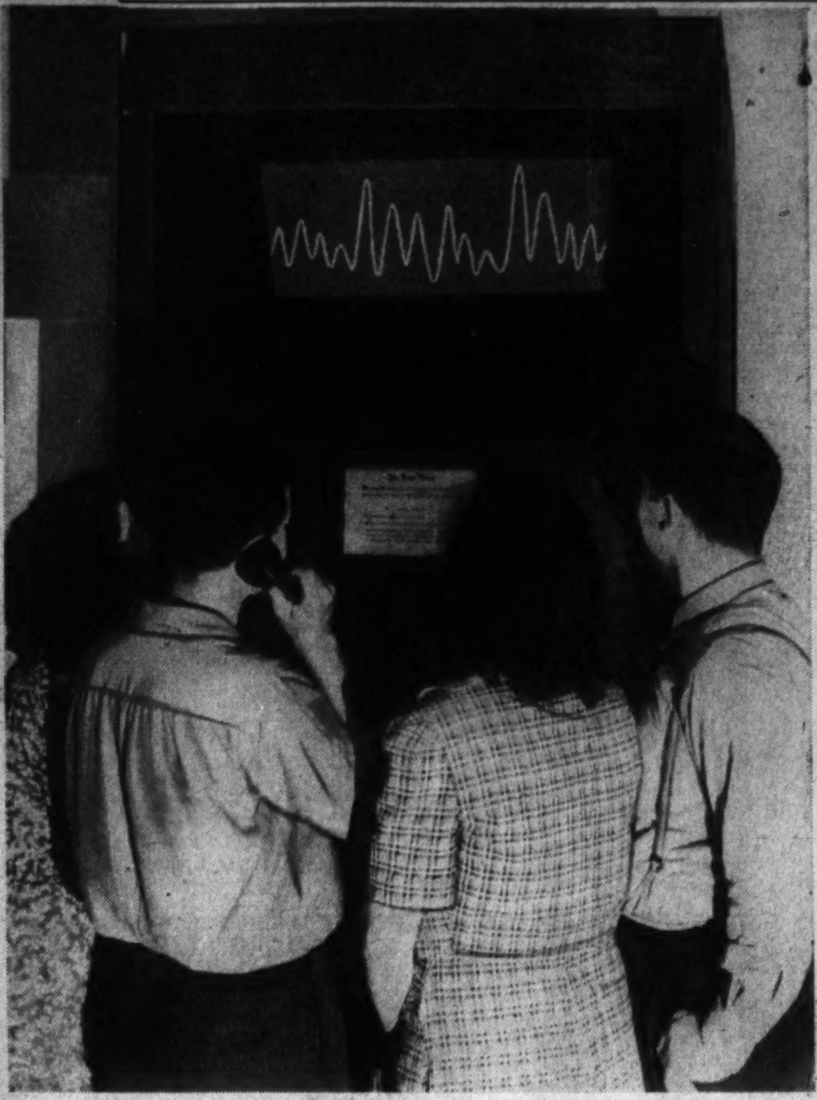
ALVIN G. McNISH uses machine to measure "fossil" magnetism of ancient sediment, in studying magnetic field of "long ago."



ROBERT C. MAYER tunes up the 1,000,000-volt atom smasher. It was built to study nature of electric and magnetic forces between tiniest particles of matter—the protons, electrons and neutrons—and used to give first measurement of the "binding force" which holds all atoms together. The powerful blast of electricity is built up in the aluminum chamber by the endless belt, top right. Electrical conditions of outer atmosphere of earth are constantly changing.

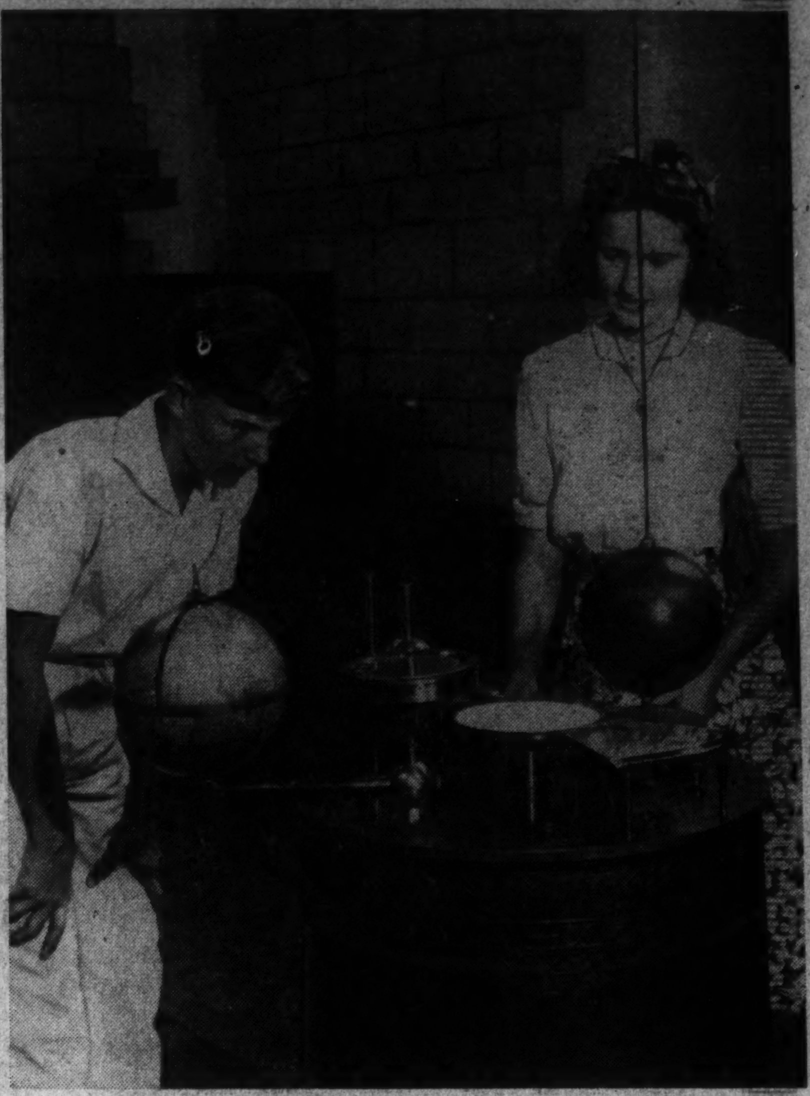
CARNEGIE SCIENTISTS are tripling power of their 5,000,000-volt atom smasher, with a new 15,000,000-volt cyclotron. Apparatus will be housed in subterranean chamber now under construction and covered with 6 feet of earth to prevent escape of rays more powerful than X-ray. Dr. George K. Green, kneeling, supervises placing of cyclotron. His left hand is on 15-ton aluminum-covered copper coil, which rests on 56-ton iron block.

"Live" Exhibits at Academy of Sciences

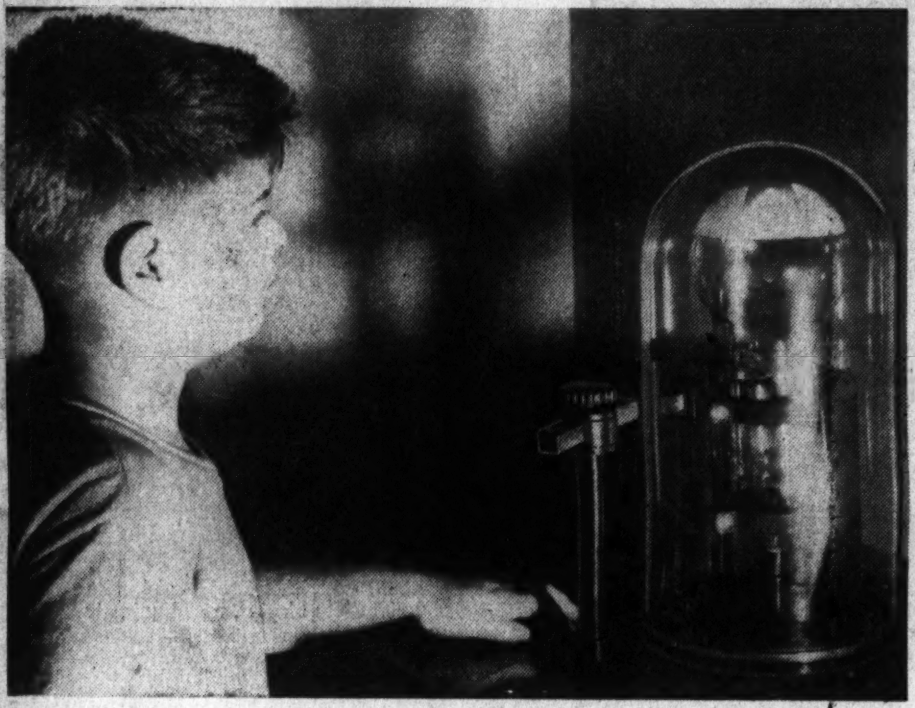


"SEEING" THEIR VOICE are Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRose, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhyner.

WILLIAM RUSSELL, 1609 E street southeast, inspects largest and smallest lights in the world.



DuFAYE BARBER, JR., and sister, Catherine, of Columbia, S. C., watch action of Foucault pendulum.



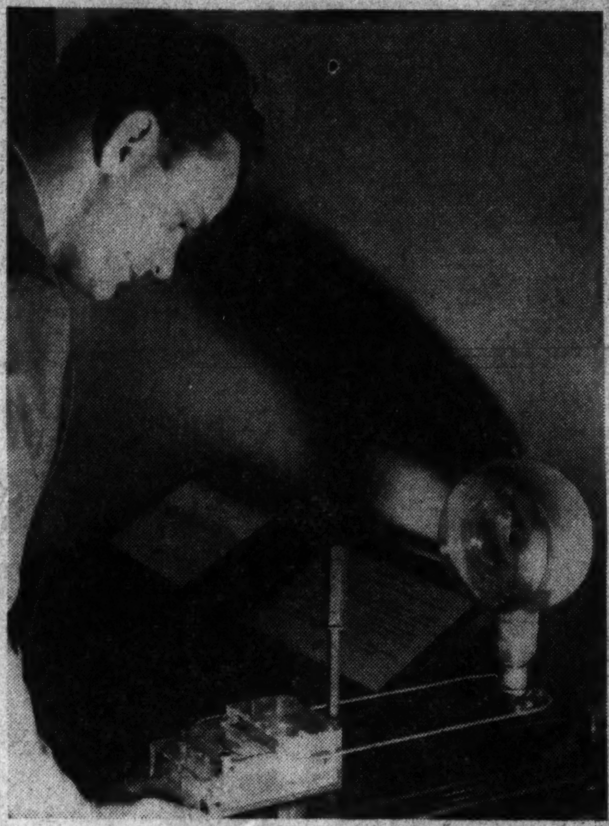
DAVID HILL, of Youngstown, Ohio, sees how magnet bends cathode ray, which is "stream of electrons."

Children Thrilled by "Wonders"

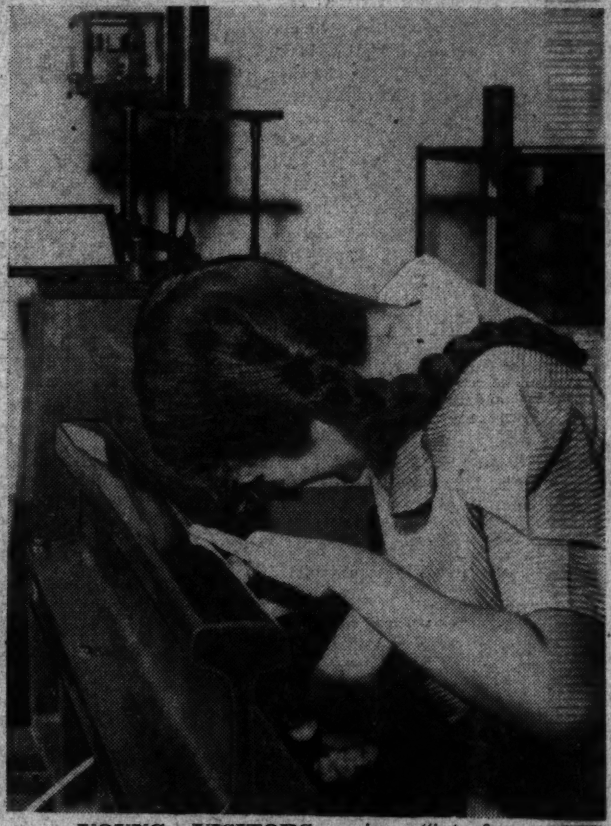
"Live" exhibits that operate at touch of button—now the mainstay of museums and world's fairs—were first tried out 16 years ago at National Academy of Science, 2101 Constitution Avenue.

They still attract thousands of children and grown-ups to the academy exhibit hall. Once past the front door, the hall belongs to visitors, who roam as they please—playing peek-a-boo with mysteries of the universe.

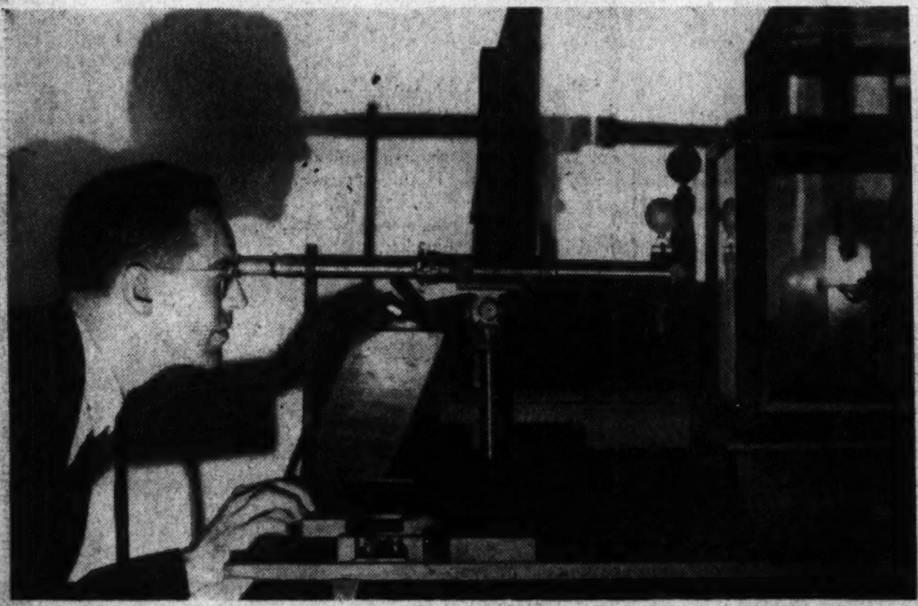
Toys scientists have used to uncover new secrets are duplicated there, where also are shown some of the inner workings of the mechanical and scientific age.



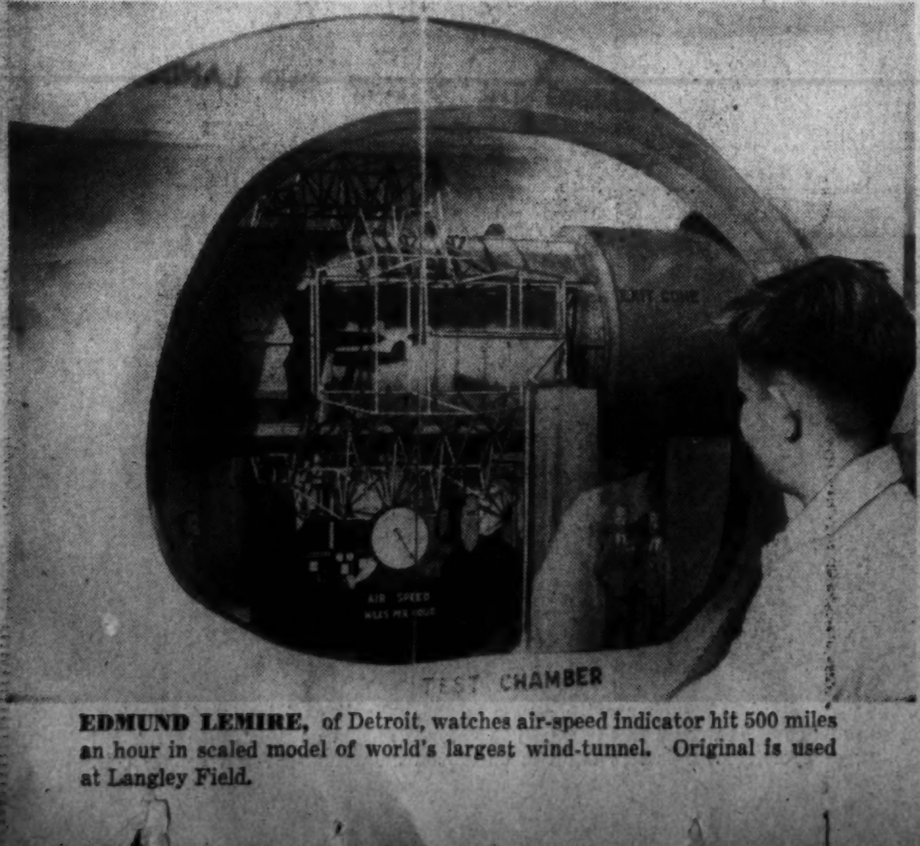
W. CARL GAMRATH, of Minnesota, at photo-electric cell, where touch of button turns light into electricity. Grown-ups like tour through academy as much as children.



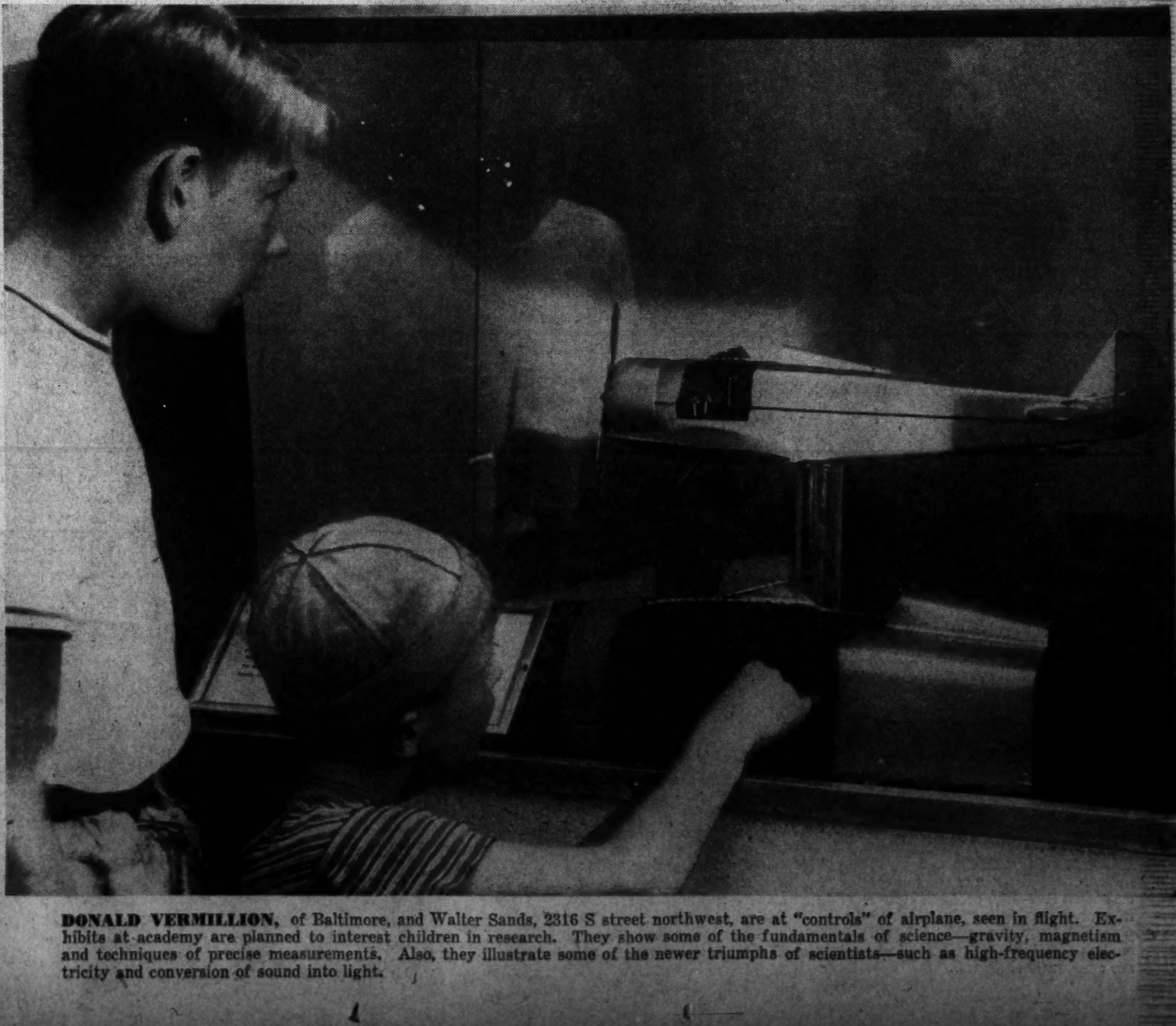
YOUNG VISITORS enjoy "interferometer," apparatus which measures tiny vibrations and strains. Weight of finger bends railroad track enough to be measured.



MARSHALL B. NUNLIST, of New York, squints into spectroscope, studying Adams method of measuring distance to stars.



EDMUND LEMIRE, of Detroit, watches air-speed indicator hit 500 miles an hour in scaled model of world's largest wind-tunnel. Original is used at Langley Field.



DONALD VERMILLION, of Baltimore, and Walter Sands, 2316 S street northwest, are at "controls" of airplane, seen in flight. Exhibits at academy are planned to interest children in research. They show some of the fundamentals of science—gravity, magnetism and techniques of precise measurements. Also, they illustrate some of the newer triumphs of scientists—such as high-frequency electricity and conversion of sound into light.

SPECIAL SECTION

UNIVERSITIES • COLLEGES • PUBLIC SCHOOLS • PRIVATE SCHO

EDUCATION

80,000 D. C. Pupils Ready For School

Several New Buildings To Be Opened When Fall Term Starts On September 23

By Lucia Giddens.

The Post Education Editor

More than 80,000 pupils will file through the doorways of the District's public schools on the opening day of the new session, September 23. And their march back to school in the Nation's Capital under a peaceful September sky takes on an added significance in this historic year of 1940.

With school days on the other side of the Atlantic disrupted by war, here children and parents alike will surely see some grateful drama in the mere recurrence of the usual, this fall as the new session opens.

With few outward changes in the public school system at the opening, nevertheless the fact that this is a momentous year will be reflected in numerous ways. Already alert to opportunities for emphasizing American ideals, teachers will even more systematically stress the responsibilities of American citizenship, officials said.

Vocational Training Demand, Forecast

Pupils in vocational and high schools will hardly be aware that their shops are being used from midnight to 8 a. m. by men in training for national defense jobs in industry. Yet L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent, forecasts an increased demand for vocational work by the youngsters themselves, partly as a result of publicity given to the need for trained workers in defense jobs.

Students of several schools will come to new buildings on the opening day—notably the Calvin Coolidge High School and the Jefferson Junior High School.

School officials have under advisement proposals for an expanded physical education program at Coolidge High School. If it is put into effect, all students would be required to take five periods a week in physical education, in contrast with the customary twice-a-week program in other schools.

Jefferson Junior High School forms a landmark in school building because such a large account has been taken of community needs, Mr. Cantrell pointed out. A public library branch is under the school roof, and other facilities, too, will be used as a center of community life. Stress will be laid on homemaking courses for girls and shop work for boys, in addition to academic courses.

In white vocational schools a new course in industrial chemistry will be added at Abbot School. However, it was planned long before the defense program was set in motion. A new course in training medical secretarial help will be started at Chamberlain School, if a teacher can be obtained, Mr. Cantrell said.

Among white elementary schools activity is a new eight-room addition to Kingsman and Ketcham Schools will be opened. The additions include assembly halls, which have been a long-time need in those schools.

A ten-room annex will be opened at M. M. Washington Vocational School for colored girls, with space for expanded courses in dress designing, laundry work and cafeteria management. A ten-room addition to Randall Junior High School will be ready in late September.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, in a statement on the opening of schools, expressed gratification at the progress in building projects and pointed out that "greater emphasis will be put on use of school buildings by the whole community."

"I hope the teachers this session will emphasize the old-fashioned idea of self-discipline," she added. "It has never before been more needed, even for the smaller children."

Enrollment on the opening day in the public school system is expected to run about the same as for the first day of last session, 83,487. However, the enrollment always picks up during the session, and by last June it had reached 91,270.

Pupils to Report 9 A. M. Sept. 23

All pupils are due to report at their schools at 9 a. m. September 23. New students entering elementary schools will enroll in advance of the opening day, either from 8:30 to 10 a. m. or from 4:30 to 6 p. m. on Friday, September 20, or from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Saturday, September 21.

Principals and teachers will start back to school in advance of their pupils, holding meetings in the various buildings on Friday, September 20.

The Board of Education will get together for its first meeting of the fall next Wednesday, to take action on matters connected with plans for the opening of schools.

Teachers and other officials will take up again, this session, their long range task of studying ways to revise the public school curriculum here. Teachers will ponder possible modifications, to make courses more vital and better adapted to the needs of pupils in a changing world.

Registration, Opening Dates

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

George Washington University—Freshman registration September 18; registration for other students, September 19 to 21; classes open September 23.

American University—Freshman orientation week beginning September 20; registration September 23 and 24 in undergraduate school with classes opening September 25; registration September 16 to 24 for downtown center, with classes September 25.

Catholic University—Session opens September 25, following week of registration.

Georgetown University—Freshman registration, September 16; junior and sophomore, September 23; seniors, September 25, with classes opening after each of those dates.

National University—Registration week of September 16; classes opening September 23.

Columbus University—Registration September 16 and 17; classes, September 23.

National Catholic School for Social Service—Classes, September 25, after registration September 24.

Trinity College—Opening of freshman week, September 19; registration of new students, September 23 and of others, September 24; classes, September 25.

Dumbarton College—Opening of freshman week September 10; registration September 12 to 14; classes, September 16.

Washington College of Law—Registration September 16 and 17; classes, September 18.

Southeastern University—Classes September 16.

Benjamin Franklin University—Registration now in progress; classes, September 16.

Howard University—Registration opening September 13; classes, September 16.

JUNIOR COLLEGES, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Among the junior colleges and other private schools for girls are:

Chevy Chase Junior College—Registration for new students, September 25 and others, September 24; classes, September 26.

Fairmont School—Registration and opening, September 23.

Gunston Hall—Boarding pupils report September 24; classes, September 25.

Holton-Arms—New day pupils of upper school register, September 24; old day pupils, September 25; resident students of upper school, September 26; lower school, September 27; primary, September 30.

King-Smith—Boarding students register October 3; classes, October 7.

Marjorie Webster School—Registration, September 23 and 24; classes, September 25.

Martha Washington Junior College—Registration and opening October 7.

Mount Vernon Seminary—Registration, September 25.

National Cathedral School—Classes start September 27.

Other private schools are:

Beauvoir (lower school in the National Cathedral Close)—Open September 23.

Devitt School for Boys—Registration, September 16 and 17; classes, September 18.

Friends School—Classes for new pupils start September 19; for others, September 20.

Landon School for Boys—Classes start September 25.

Mrs. Cook's Private School—Opens September 23 for children from 3 to 12 years.

Maret School—Classes, September 26; new pupils register the previous week.

Potomac School—Opens September 25.

St. Alban's School for Boys—Classes, September 18.

Whitehall Country School—Opens September 25.

Washington Preparatory School—Registration September 20; Classes, September 23.

Woodward School—Registration, September 20; classes, September 23.

Among the parochial schools are:

Gonzaga College—Registration up to the opening of classes September 9.

Georgetown Visitation Convent—High school opens September 16; junior college, September 18.

Holy Cross Academy—Registration before September 16, when classes open.

Immaculata Seminary—Grades September 10; high school, September 11; college, September 12.

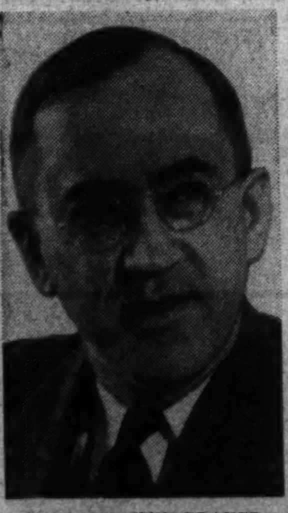
Sacred Heart School—Grade school opens September 9; academy, September 10. Registration in progress.

Education, Health Termed Vital Needs in U. S. Defense

By John W. Studebaker,

United States Commissioner of Education.

Within a year almost all European democracies have succumbed to the ruthless force of dictatorship. They came to their own defense too late and with too little. If we expect to save our democracy, there are certain things we must do—now!



JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

First things must come first. We must act—now!

Improvement of the physical health of the youth of America should be our special concern—now!

Improvement of mechanical skills and vocational competence among millions of youth and adults through education is our responsibility—now!

Eradication of illiteracy is our job—this year!

Helping both youth and adults to understand the destructive, revolutionary forces at work in the world today is the task of education—now!

Promoting through classes, group activities, pageants, dramas, discussion and art, motion pictures, radio and press, a deeper understanding and appreciation of our freedoms; strengthening convictions concerning the principles of a democratic society and the determination to defend them—these should be major objectives of educators during this school year.

Vastly enlarging the community center programs for adults, and especially for the foreign-speaking groups, to the end that the intermingling of Americans will bring closer unity and mutual understanding, is a challenge to the public schools and colleges—now!

Let us use pageants, dramas, radio programs, and group activities of all kinds to strengthen convictions on basic principles of democracy—now—this year!

Let us develop programs for adults to bring about closer unity—now!

Let us start now to develop a racial, class, and religious tolerance that is truly American.

Let us extend our studies of Spanish and Latin-American history, culture, and geography—now!

The practice of democratic principles in the organization of educational programs among both youth and adults and the avoidance of coercive, vindictive, intolerant, name-calling tactics can give practical expression to our defense aims—now!

If all of us will act instead of postponing and delaying when we see a vital need which education can help to meet, we shall be doing our part in demonstrating to the world that a great democracy can work with striking efficiency. Therefore, I give you the watchword of the new school year—Act now!

Foreign Affairs Topics of A. U. Graduate School

The present and potential strength of the United States in natural resources, agriculture, industry and commerce, as well as in the strategy of foreign raw materials and commodity sources, will be discussed in a course taught by Dr. Malcolm Proudfoot, of the Department of Commerce, this session at the graduate school of the American University.

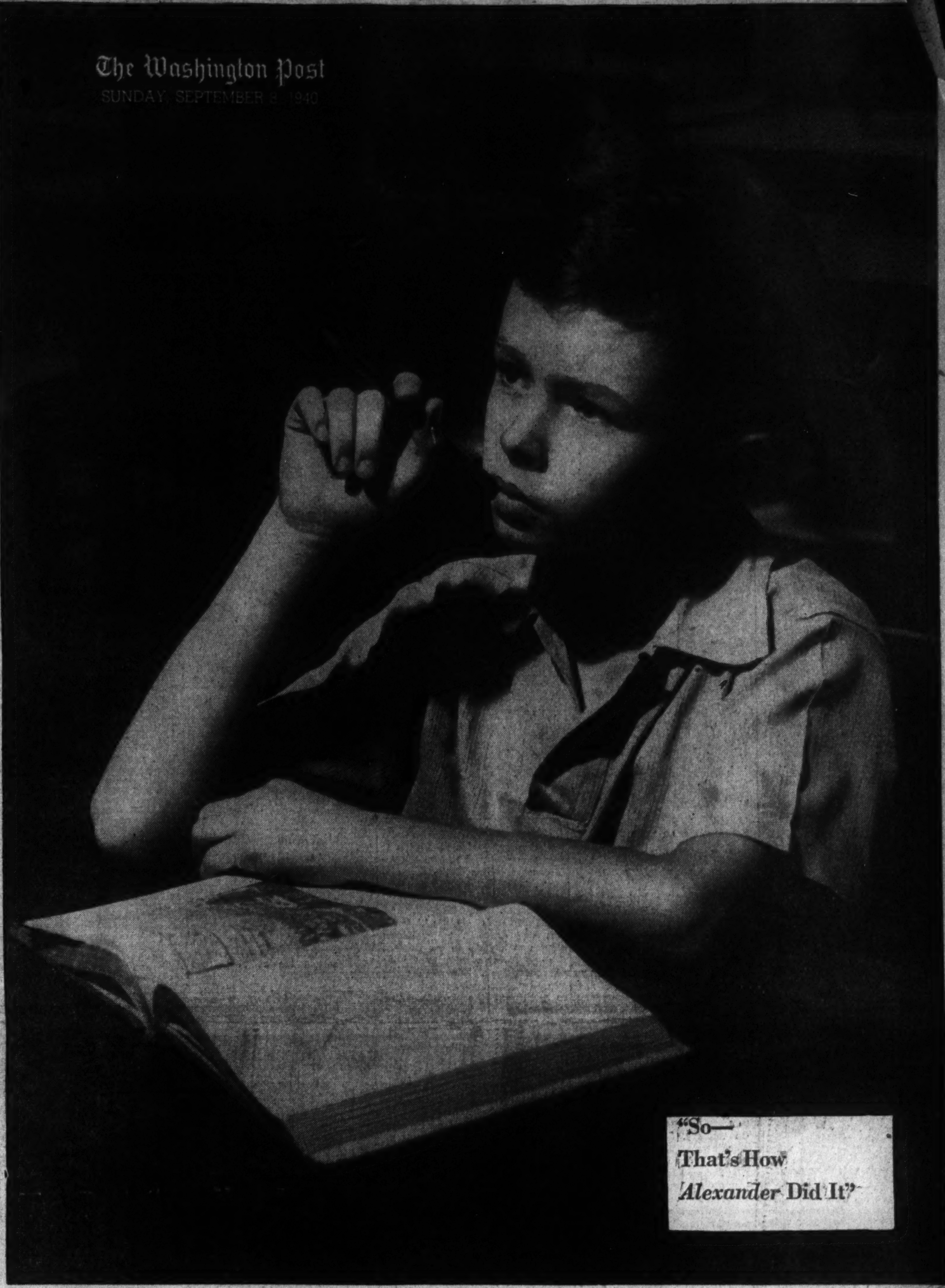
"The Geography of National Defense" is the subject of this course by Dr. Proudfoot, who is assistant geographer of the Bureau of the Census.

Among courses dealing with Latin-American affairs will be "Current Trade Problems of Latin America," offered by Dr. George Wythe, liaison officer, Department of Commerce.

In "Current Problems in International Finance," Dr. Amos E. Taylor, chief of the finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will discuss wartime developments in national finance, with special reference to the creditor-debtor position of the United States.

John C. Patterson, professor of international affairs, will conduct a background course in inter-American relations, "The United States and Latin America in the Nineteenth Century," with study of such problems as boundary disputes, foreign interventions, the Monroe Doctrine.

Classes in the graduate school will begin September 25.



The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

"So—
That's How
Alexander Did It?"

Schools in Thick of Struggle To Preserve Americanism

By Willard E. Givens,

Executive Secretary, National Education Association

Some commentators have referred to the present strife in Europe as a war for plunder. It is, undoubtedly, a war for plunder, in which power with no other motive than avarice is trying to grab properties and wealth to which it has no title. More important still, the war is a conflict between ideas and ideals. It is not a new conflict. Through many centuries of recorded history two diametrically opposed concepts of social and political organiation have had men at each other's throats. The one concept was succinctly expressed by Louis XIV, the French monarch who said, "I am the state!" The other concept was phrased by Hesiod who lived more than 700 years before Christ; but likely the Greek poet only echoed a sentiment breathed more anciently still by some unknown soul, oppressed and frustrated by tribal tyranny, who asserted that "The voice of the people is the voice of God!"

These concepts of government are as far apart as the poles. The distance between them is at least one political revolution—perhaps two or three. The shifts from one extreme to the other, in the beginning called only for bloodshed of two opposing factions within one nation. Finally each of these sought the aid of kindred forces in neighbor countries. Europe, especially, has for centuries been plagued by international alliances, "holy" and "unholy," created to maintain or to wreck the status quo. The most alarming fact about the present conflict is the extent of it. We have had nations and continents aflame, but today we face the spectacle of world revolution. There are two opposing camps on the globe. The camp of popular government has rapidly dwindled to two effective champions, Britain and the United States. Britain already is, and our Nation is rapidly becoming, an armed camp. We say we are arming to protect democracy, and we believe that. It could eventuate that we armed only to set up our own dictatorship instead of having one thrust upon us by a foreign foe. Only the persistence with which we hold to democratic ideals will determine the outcome. These ideas and ideals and our faith in them depend upon the character and extent of the education of our people.

Schools One Mainstay Of Democracy

In their struggle to achieve and maintain democracy, our Nation's founders cast the school in a central role. Whether or not it has been able to play its part effectively will be put to the test in the present and in the immediate future. The public school as an American institution which hands from one generation to another the heritage of faith in free self-government, which lays the foundations for intelligent improvement of democracy has often been hampered by short sightedness.

We boast of our system of education, and there is much reason for pride. Yet, the fact remains that we have scarcely eliminated illiteracy among a large section of our population. Mere ability to read and write is no guarantee that its possessor has or is going to read and write anything worthwhile. Preparation for citizenship in a democracy demands more than the tools of learning; it requires the use of them. Extended and effective use of these tools has been consistently denied to millions of our children. The inequalities of educational oppor-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Schools to Aid Defense Needs

By Wayne Coy

Assistant Administrator Federal Security Agency

We all think we know about airplanes. We see airplanes every day. We know that national defense demands fleets of airplanes. But I wonder if you know that each big plane you see in the sky is riveted together by more than a million rivets? And do you know that nearly every rivet must be hammered home by two skilled men?

Defense that calls for thousands of planes calls also for thousands of skilled riveters. That's one reason why Congress and the President two months ago asked the schools of America—the vocational schools—to stay open during the summer to train workers for defense industries.

I think you will be proud to learn how America's great school system responded to that call. On June 27 the President signed the appropriation bill. Four days later—July 1—some schools began registration. On July 15 30,000 boys and men were in training. Today vocationl schools in more than 400 cities are training a hundred thousand men and a few women. Already thousands of trainees have been hired by defense industries.

We called on American schools, American teachers and American students in our emergency and we found them prepared for instant action. This is a triumph for democratic institutions.

So important are trained workers to defense that the President has just asked Congress to include in its appropriations for defense a new allotment to continue defense training throughout this school year.

If Congress approves, you will see the lights of our great vocational schools burning throughout the night. By day they will train young men and women. By night they will aid employed workers to extend and improve their skills and other adults to develop needed mechanical abilities. These lighted schoolhouses will be shining beacons to let the world know that democracy prepares to defend itself against all aggressors.

Newcomers to Campus Face Upset World in Serious Mood

Amid all the excited campus hubbub on opening days of the session, a stronger note of seriousness and purposefulness—in the face of a challenging 1940—will undoubtedly appear among the students enrolling in colleges and universities here in the next few weeks.

The spirit of wanting to contribute something to a better national life—along with one's personal career—seemed evident yesterday in several college students who might be considered representative of the thousands who will flock to college classrooms here.

Facing the possibility of being drafted for military service, college men have a new factor of uncertainty added to their plans for a career. But in colleges and universities here, they will have opportunities for wide choice in courses to enable them to make the most of their school time.

Special Activities For Newcomers

George Washington University has planned a comprehensive program to help freshmen adjust to college life. A week of special activities for these newcomers will begin September 16. Classes for all students will start Monday, September 23.

American University's classes will begin September 25, both for the undergraduate school and for the downtown center. A freshman orientation period will open September 20 on the campus.

Catholic University will begin its fall term September 25, following a week of registration.

Classes at Georgetown University will open on the days after each of the following registration dates for the various classes: freshmen, September 16; juniors and sophomores, September 23; seniors, September 25.

Trinity College, after a freshman week opening September 19, will begin classes September 25.

University of Maryland will open its session September 23, following a registration program which begins September 18.

Catholic Schools Will Reopen Tomorrow

Pupils of parochial schools will be first to march back to classrooms in the District, with their opening day set for tomorrow.

The 28 schools for elementary pupils expect a total enrollment of about 10,000. The 17 Catholic high schools here, many of which also open tomorrow, will have approximately 3,000 pupils, it is estimated.

Engineers Find Jobs In Defense Work

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Increased factory production attributed to the national defense program has resulted in more than 95 per cent of the graduates of the Iowa State College Engineering School obtaining jobs this year.

Don S. Stevens, college personnel officer, reported that more than a dozen of the engineers have gone into airplane plants and that several have gone to shipyards.

"Every man in the mechanical, electrical, architectural, civil agricultural and mining engineering departments has been placed," Stevens said.

During mid-depression, engineering graduates suffered more than almost any other university department from lack of employment, he said.

tholic U. brary Gets 15,000 Books

Total of 300,000 Volumes Swelled By Additions

Fifteen thousand additional volumes are now being catalogued and prepared to swell the library of 300,000 books at the Catholic University, which opens its fall term September 25 after one week of registration.

In line with the expansion of the library, the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, director of the library and head of the department of library science, has announced a larger enrollment of students and an increase in faculty for the second year of this department.

Among the students registered for the course in library science are three Latin-Americans and Miss Marguerite Vuillemin-Tesseront, niece of Cardinal Tesseront, former prefect of the Vatican Library.

In the Catholic University library, by far the largest single branch is the Lima Library with 40,000 volumes, offering outstanding facilities for the study of Brazilian, Portugese and Spanish-American history and literature. Other features of the university library are the Clementine Library, a papal library of theology and philosophy with 18,000 books; the Connolly Library of Americana and the library for the department of Semitic languages and literatures, containing 18,000, and the law library, the largest departmental branch, with 20.000 works.

Convent Plans Registration Sept. 16 and 18

Georgetown Visitation Convent will hold registration in the high school on September 16 and in the junior college on the eighteenth. Classes in each department will begin on the day after registration. Returning students will find many evidences of the extensive alterations carried on during the summer, particularly in the main library, which has been entirely remodeled. To increase the efficiency of the library an assistant librarian has been secured in the person of Mrs. Catherine K. Dorsey for many years associated with the library department of the Catholic University. Miss Caroline McKinley will direct the department of speech and drama, succeeding Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest who retired last June.

Besides offering an advanced speech course, the department is talking of another Greek play in the high school and choric drama in the junior college. Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl, head of the music department, and Mrs. Hester Smithey will inaugurate the new music curriculum in the junior college, comprising in the schedule of courses instrumental music, theory, history, etc. Another terminal curriculum to be offered this year is one in homemaking. The junior college will continue to offer the college transfer, secretarial, and medical secretarial courses. The last named is proving to be very popular and students of it have no difficulty securing the required six weeks' appointment to volunteer service in hospital laboratories.

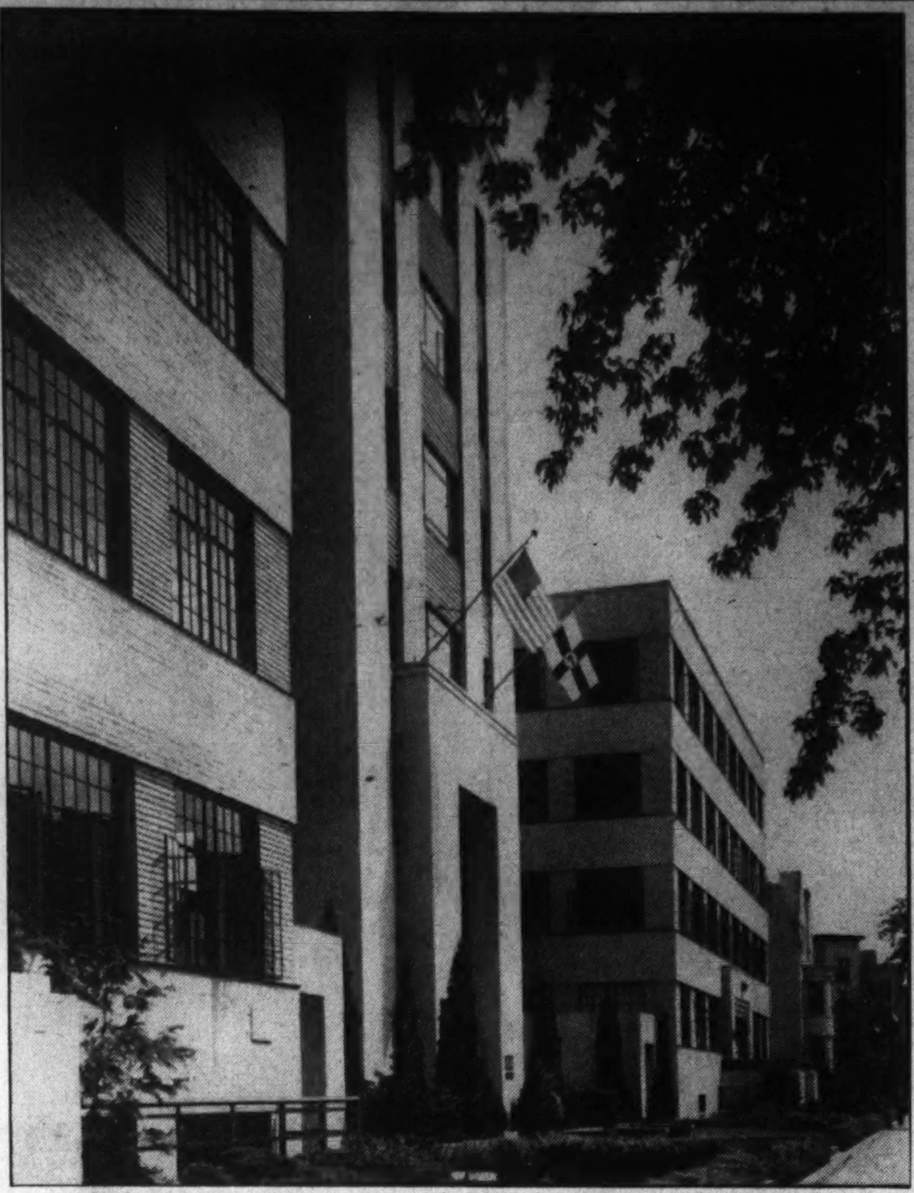
Student government with a year's experience in the high school is to continue in that department and to be introduced into the junior college. Lucy Waters Lonergan and Mary Catherine Johansen, both of this city, are the presidents. The school annual editors, Mary Ellen Carter and Ellen Branson, are also Washington girls, as is Betty Rogers, the new editor of the junior college paper, the Saxa. These enterprising young people have been interviewing and conferring all summer in order to open the school year with a fund of new ideas.

Berlitz School To Open October 1

The Berlitz School of Languages will open October 1 for the new winter session. The school will be located in new, larger quarters in the Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

Provided with air-conditioning, and other modern features, the new location will be a distinct improvement over its predecessor.

Under the direction of Prof. Rehbock, of Paris, France, the faculty this year will include Prof. Gabriel (German), Prof. Dehnhardt (German), Prof. Agade (French and literature), Prof. Duques (French), Prof. Toledo (Spanish), Prof. Cabrera (Spanish), Prof. Perez (Spanish), Prof. Byers (English), Prof. Maiolatesi (Italian) and Prof. Bletz (Portuguese). In addition there will be several new instructors. Registration has already started at 1115 Connecticut avenue, where the school's offices will be located until the end of September.



George Washington University's new Lisner Library stands between the Biological Science Building on the left and the Social Science Hall. Classes at the G street school start September 23.

Freshman Week at George Washington U. Will Open Monday, September 16

Series of Activities To Acquaint New Students With School

Freshman week at George Washington University will open Monday, September 16. From that date until the opening of classes on September 23 the freshmen will take part in a series of activities to welcome them to the campus and to familiarize them with their new surroundings.

The first day of freshman week the new students will take psychological aptitude tests and English placement tests. On the same day the Women's Student Government Association has planned an assembly for freshmen women at 3 p. m. in the Hall of Government, and at 4 o'clock will give a tea for freshmen women.

On Tuesday, September 17, the pre-engineering students will meet at 10 a. m. in the engineering building. Pre-medical students will gather at this same hour in the Hall of Government. These meetings are held with a view to assist students in arranging their class schedules, and also to acquaint them with faculty members of these particular schools.

A general assembly for all freshmen will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Hall of Government. Faculty members and student leaders will discuss methods of study, the student activities program and other subjects of particular interest to the freshmen.

Following the general assembly, all members of the freshman class will be guests of the Student Council at luncheon in the Student Club at 12:30. A tour of the university buildings, under the guidance of members of the Women's Student Government Association, is scheduled for the freshmen at 1:30.

Wednesday, September 18, has been set aside for the registration of freshman students. This is the second year that a separate period has been designated for freshman registration. It enables faculty advisers to give closer attention to freshmen problems and to the individual problems of the new students. Registration hours are from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain the freshmen women at a party in the Student Club on Friday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock. On this evening also all entering men students will be guests at the Interfraternity Council at a smoker at the Annapolis Hotel, starting at 9 o'clock.

On Saturday, September 21, a freshman mixer is to be held in the student club, starting at 9 p. m.

On Monday, September 23, all classes commence. There are several other dates of importance for freshmen, however.

The opening football game, with Mount Saint Mary's College, is to be played Friday night, September 27, at Griffith Stadium. On Sunday, September 29, the Pan-Hellenic Association will entertain all women entering the university for the first time at a tea at the Raleigh Hotel from 4 until 7 o'clock. This is one of the most important events of the rushing season.

The final date on the freshman week calendar is a smoker for freshmen engineering students, to be held Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

The general registration dates, for all students other than freshmen, are September 19 to 21 inclusive, and all classes start on Monday, September 23.

As the university begins its 120th year, construction work is soon to start on its new auditorium, the sixth university building to be erected in the last six years.

English Placement And Aptitude Test Are First on List

Other buildings erected since 1935 are Lisner Hall, the University Library, the Hall of Government, the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, the Biological Science Building and the Social Science Hall.

Georgetown Prep to Open Term Sept. 19

Semester to Begin The 151st Year Of Institution

The 151st year of the Georgetown Preparatory School opens with the autumn semester September 19. Founded in 1789 by John Carroll, first Archbishop of Baltimore, the school has the unique distinction of being the oldest Catholic preparatory school in the United States.

In 1919 the preparatory school moved from the campus of Georgetown University to its new buildings in Garrett Park, Md., 6 miles from the District. The school building, 300 feet long, is of Georgian architecture and contains the classrooms, the students' living quarters and the library. The north wing contains the infirmary and in the south wing are the kitchen, scullery, dining room and faculty quarters. The seat of the religious life of the school is in the Chapel of Our Lady. Of Italian Renaissance style and decorated in accordance with liturgical tradition, the chapel presents the heart and center of a Catholic educational institution.

The preparatory school has a 93-acre campus, with ample facilities for ten tennis courts, three baseball diamonds, three football fields, two soccer fields, a rifle range, quarter-mile track and a nine-hole golf course. The season of indoor sports is centered in the gymnasium and the playroom, and in very cold weather the students ice skate on the school pond.

Day students enjoy the same privileges and are subject to the same regulations as the boarders. They take lunch at the school and must remain until 5 o'clock to take part in the school's athletic activity. The school bus meets day students and returns them in the afternoon.

All resident students have private rooms where they study under the supervision of the Jesuit prefects. Deficient students, both boarders and day pupils, are placed under the direction of a master in a common study hall.

The Very Rev. William E. Welsh, S. J., president, returned recently from an extensive tour of the principal educational institutions of the East, and most of the faculty have returned from attending graduate studies at summer school and are making preparations for the opening of classes. The Rev. Father Robert P. Arthur, S. J., headmaster, announces that a new chemistry laboratory has been built and the students' library has been enlarged.

New Antitank Gun

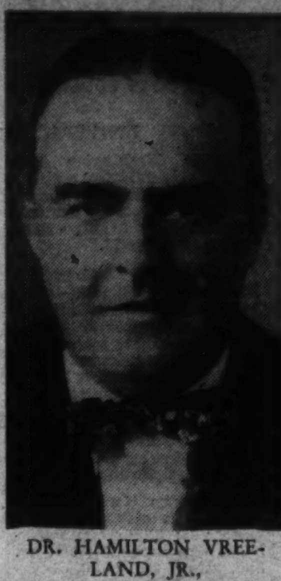
An antitank gun capable of firing a 37-mm. shell which can penetrate 1½-inch armor at 3,000 feet is reported developed by the United States Army. It is mounted on a field carriage and the total weight is 900 pounds.—Product Engineering.

Washington College of Law Is Receiving Registrations

Fall Term to Open On September 18; 45th Academic Year

Registrations are now being received at Washington College of Law, which opens the fall term on September 18. The college, which is approved by the American Bar Association, will begin its forty-fifth academic year.

Students registering for the beginning of the study of law at this time will, upon completion of the prescribed three-year day course or the four-year night course, receive the degree of bachelor of laws and will be eligible for admission to all the courts of the District of Columbia and will be able to take the bar examination in nearly all States.



DR. HAMILTON VREELAND, JR., *New member of the Washington College of Law.*

Returning to the faculty this year as members of the full-time staff are Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., and Prof. Helen B. Arthur. Dr. Mooers will teach the subjects of Procedure and Real Property III in the day division and the subjects of Equity and Equity II in the evening division. Dr. Vreeland will conduct classes in Constitutional Law and Contracts in both the day and night sessions, while Prof. Arthur will handle the course in Personal Property in the day and night classes, and the subject of Real Property in the evening division. Part-time instructors who will return to the college this semester are Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, J. Harr Welch, Prof. Arthur C. Keefer, J. Garfield Riley, David G. Bress, Michael J. Keane and John E. Laskey.

Harvard Business School Offers 2 New Courses

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 7 (U.P.)—The Harvard Business School has announced it will offer two new courses this fall in connection with the national defense program. They will be "Industrial Mobilization" and "Economic Problems of National Defense."

Fishburne Expects Its Biggest Year

28 New Cadets Are Expected to Enroll For 62d Session

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 7.—Fishburne Military School will open its sixty-second session September 16 with an expected record enrollment. From Washington and vicinity, 28 new cadets will attend, and approximately 30 from that area will continue their studies here.

The school, which has been filled to capacity for the past several years, will have facilities for a larger student body this session with the completion of an extensive building program last spring.

Two instructors will be added to the faculty, it was announced by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent. Kelley K. Davis, of Waynesboro, will be added to the department of mathematics. He holds an A.B. degree from Hampden-Sydney College and has completed one year of the course in medicine at the University of Virginia. Julius E. Waller, of Schenectady, N. Y., will fill a vacancy as instructor in French and Spanish.

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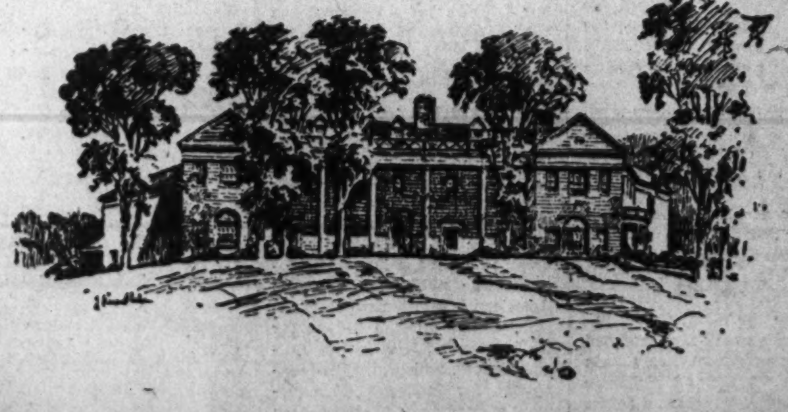

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Schools Plan Educational Defense Drive

Nation-wide Campaign To Renew Idealism, Meaning of Democracy

By A. J. Stoddard

Chairman, Educational Policies Commission

Schools are of great importance to a program of national defense. If anyone doubts that, let him ask himself what kind of defense could be organized and carried out in this country if the people could not read or write or figure.

But the schools perform a much more valuable service. It is the schools which make our people one. They are the unifying force in America. We have no State church to which all our people belong. There is no dictator to force us to work together. No troops stand over us to compel cooperation. We have no unity of blood in America. Here the people of every race have found a home. We have no hoary traditions or century-old folkways to govern our acts as European nations have. But in city, town and hamlet, dotting the open prairies, and perched on the mountainsides are schools—institutions familiar alike to big city and lonely ranch.

To these schools come children from all the races and nations of the world. Here they study and play together. Here they learn the duties of citizenship in a free country. Here they learn devotion to the flag, respect for our laws and Constitution, admiration for our great national heroes. Together with all the young people of our own country, they become familiar with America's struggles to achieve freedom and justice. Yes, it is our schools which make our people one.

During the present crisis, however it may turn, the schools will increase their efforts to prepare our young people for national defense. They have organized, under the leadership of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, a Nation-wide plan to renew the idealism of the American people and to make clear in the minds of young and old what democracy has that is worth fighting for if we should have to fight to save it.

One of the first steps taken by our commission was to ask the Governor of each State to appoint a State committee on education and the defense of American democracy and to issue a proclamation calling attention to American Education Week, which will be observed next November 10 to 16. Favorable responses have already come from some of the Governors.

Most of the Governors have issued or will issue such statements calling upon citizens to aid the program of education and the common defense.

Mary Baldwin Term Begins

Staunton, Va., Sept. 7.—The Ninety-ninth session of Mary Baldwin College will open Wednesday with an orientation program for new students.

After a series of tests and parties September 11-13, the first chapel exercises next Saturday will bring the official opening by President L. Wilson Jarman. Miss Inez Morton, formerly assistant dean, has been appointed acting dean in place of Miss Elizabeth Poole, who is on leave of absence. Miss Lois Neal Hamilton, A.B., Converse College, and M.A., Columbia University, will be assistant dean and assistant professor of history. Dr. Mary Watters will spend the session doing research work in Venezuela. Miss Clara Flansburgh returns to the modern language department after a leave of absence for graduate study at Duke University.

Spanish School To Open Sept. 16

The Sanz Spanish School, where only Spanish is spoken, will open classes Monday, September 16, at its headquarters, 1128 Connecticut avenue. A mounting enrollment is expected, in line with the increasing interest in relations between the North and South American continents.

Spanish shorthand and other commercial subjects will be included in the course of study offered this session.

The school uses the Sanz-Method, whose author is Roberto B. Sanz, director of the school. The faculty is under the direction of Luis B. Sanz.

The Home Economics Building (above) is one of the seven new buildings which will be opened for the use of students at Maryland University this year. The building is part of the $1,176,000 program which was completed this summer

Trinity College Offers Course In Economics

To Be Coordinated With Study of World Relations, Languages

A new program in the economics department, to train students for placement in the business world, will be offered at Trinity College in the session beginning September 25.

Miss Eva Ross, who has a degree in economics from the University of London, a Master of Arts degree from St. Louis University and is a Doctor of Philosophy from Yale, will head the economics department. She is an associate member of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of London. Her many years in business include work as staff manager of the London office of Moody's Investors' Service and three years' experience as head of the information department of Dillon, Read and Co. in Paris, France.

"Economics courses will be coordinated with international relations studies and with language courses in preparation for diplomatic careers or work as foreign correspondents," according to an announcement from the college. The nouncement from the college. The economics courses will be coordinated also with courses in science, in preparation for secretarial work in corporations, and with English courses, it was added.

"The aim of the courses will not be to provide the students with mere skills, but rather to fit them to take their places in life as cultured women who have a wide knowledge of economic organization of today, an economic implications of governmental matters," the announcement pointed out.

2 D. C. Area Girls To Attend Wilson

Two girls from the Washington area have been accepted for admission to the freshman class of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., for the session which opens September 16.

They are Estelle B. Ratensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratensky, 312 Queen street, Alexandria, Va., and Virginia Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner, 5815 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Ratensky prepared for college in the S. J. Tilden High School and Brooklyn College and Miss Wagner in Woodrow Wilson High School and the Roberts-Beach Preparatory School.

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New Administration Building At Maryland ~~U.~~ Ready for Use

20 Appointed to University Faculty; $15,000 Spent for Expansion of Courses In Aeronautical Engineering

The new administration building, completing a program totaling approximately $1,425,000 for construction and equipment, will be in use at the University of Maryland with opening of the fall session September 23.

This building, which houses the president, comptroller, director of admissions, registrar and other offices of the university staff, is the eighth building to be completed under the program.

20 New Members On Faculty

Some 20 new members have been apponted to the teaching staff during the summer. Among them, Dr. Robert Corbett, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut, has been named director of the Agriculture Experiment station. Dr. Harold C. Hand, formerly of Stanford University, has been appointed a professor of education. Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, a professor from Denver University, has also been named to the faculty in the college of education.

Aeronautic Courses Being Expanded

Aeronautical engineering courses, under the direction of Dr. John E. Younger, are being expanded. Some $15,000 has been spent on equipment for these courses offering students a practical knowledge of aeronautics.

Freshmen and other new students will report on September 18 for registration week activities. An increase of 10 to 12 per cent in incoming students is expected by the opening of school. At present, 1,170 freshmen have been admitted. They will complete registration, take physical examinations, and aptitude, English and language tests during the week of September 18.

Last year the enrollment in the six colleges of the University at College Park totaled approximately 3,350, in agriculture, education, commerce, home economics, arts and sciences, and engineering. The Baltimore schools which include the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing enrolled approximately 2,500.

Helen A. Miller Gets A. U. Post

Miss Helen A. Miller, who graduated in June from American University, has been appointed its director of public relations to succeed Dan S. Terrell. He has taken a position with Loew's Washington theaters.

Miss Miller had an outstanding career as a student at the university, her honors including the presidency of the student body and editorship of the year book.

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Fall Term Opens September 25th
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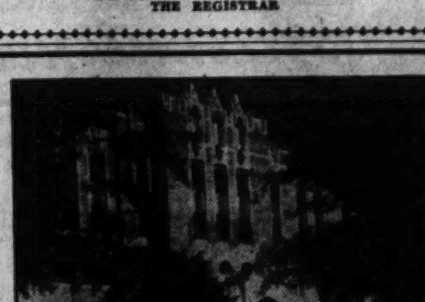

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Dunbarton College is a newly established four-year college, offering courses in English, Social Studies, Education, Languages, Commerce, Science and Music.

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Accredited by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Catholic University of America.

EVENING CLASSES—7 to 9 o'clock
Freshman Week—Monday, September 9
Registration September 12, 13, 14
Classes begin September 16
Upton Street Near Connecticut Ave. EMerson 1501

Postgraduate Work Added To Curriculum

National Cathedral School for Girls Announces Expansion

A new feature this fall at the National Cathedral School for Girls will be the one-year post-graduate course for which a special diploma will be awarded, with work offered in nutrition, music, art, dramatics or secretarial training, it is announced by Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal.

The school opens its forty-first year September 27.

Mrs. John Snodgrass, who assisted in the department of household management last year, will succeed Miss Helen C. Peck, who retired last June, as head of the social life program.

Among girls from the school who are entering colleges this fall are Patricia Benedict, 2745 Brandywine street, Skidmore College; Barbara-Belle Felton, 112 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., Cornell University; Alice Galloway, 4915 Sixteenth street, Swarthmore College; Jean Galloway, 4915 Sixteenth street, Oberlin College; Barbara Magruder, 2608 Thirty-sixth place, Vassar College; Sally Rising, 3505 Davis street, Skidmore College; Betty Rogers, 5801 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., University of Oklahoma; Lucille Scratchley, 4530 Avondale street, Bethesda, Md., Vassar College; Peggy Tuckerman, 5415 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., Bryn Mawr College.

Pedagogues Playing Vital Role in Defense

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Dr. John R. McClure, of the University of Alabama, believes that coaches and teachers are playing a vital part in the national defense program. His reasons are that "they mold the citizenship of our country and defend its ideals."

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  Cultural Values of Voice. Individual diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse.
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  Spoken English Tone Training. Diction. Platform Poise. Correction of Common Errors. Vocabulary Building.
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  New hope for the self. Overcoming inferiority complex. Success techniques.
  Mondays at 11 a. m. or 8 p. m.

These personal efficiency courses for men and women meet once weekly for two hours. Class or private instruction. Semester begins Sept. 30. Register now: 4 to 7 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. School New Course Of Business Instruction

Intensive Preparation in All Commercial Subjects and Secretarial Work Will Be Given by Expert Faculty

A new school offering special training in secretarial work and business instruction will be opened for its first term on September 16, under auspices of the educational department of the Central Y. M. C. A., in the building at 1736 G street northwest.

The new school, to be known as the Central Secretarial School, will be under direction of J. J. King, veteran headmaster of the Woodward School for Boys, and Leroy J. Maas, veteran principal of the Washington Preparatory School, will be its principal.

The school will offer intensive instruction in shorthand, typewriting, advertising, salesmanship, office practice and business law, it was announced last week. Bookkeeping, business English and correspondence, commercial arithmetic and other subjects are included in the several courses to be offered.

Each Instructor A Specialist

Each instructor in the school is a specialist in the particular field in which he is to teach, it is said. The classes will be conducted between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The school will be coeducational and those in charge feel it offers a special opportunity to persons who work and want to advance themselves through acquiring additional knowledge.

The Washington Preparatory School will open at the Y. M. C. A. for its sixty-first year on September 23. It is designed especially for men and women who need additional credits to enter college or to better equip themselves for positions they now hold.

Adult Classes Prove Popular

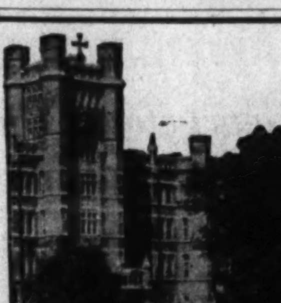
Adults who have never been graduated from high school need feel no embarrassment in studying high school subjects at the Washington Preparatory School, where they will be in classes with men and women of their own age, it is pointed out.

The school gives special attention to the individual and his needs, it is said, and has helped hundreds of men and women to obtain academic education who otherwise might not have been able to have taken up high school studies.

Classes are conducted in the evenings between the hours of 5:30 and 10 p. m.

New Type Film Produced

Photographic images with contrasts that may be varied on a screen or in printing, are revealed in a patent. The images are produced on a film which has one surface that transmits polarized light.



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Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland
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GRADES I-VIII & CLASS ENFANTINE COEDUCATIONAL
College preparation—Individual attention in small classes—French in all grades under native teachers—Large new campus—Sports, music, art, dramatics—Transportation.
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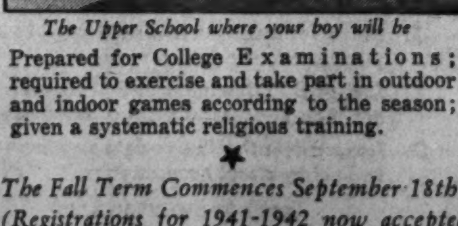

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The National Cathedral School for Boys
A Country Day and Boarding School from the fourth grade to collage
Four buildings all built for boys with Men Instructors

The Upper School where your boy will be
Prepared for College Examinations;
required to exercise and take part in outdoor
and indoor games according to the season;
given a systematic religious training.

The Fall Term Commences September 18th
(Registrations for 1941-1942 now accepted
(No vacancies for this session)

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70 acres—all athletics—riding—small class groups—transportation—new gymnasium

Georgetown U. Anticipates R. O. T. C. Rush

Record Number Inquiring About Military Training

Georgetown University is preparing for an anticipated rush of undergraduates to enroll in the Reserve Officers Training School this fall, both in the infantry and medical units.

Since the World War, Georgetown has been the only university in the District offering complete courses in military training for white students. Graduates of the courses each June are awarded commissions by the War Department in the Army Reserve Officers Corps. Enlistment in the R. O. T. C. has always been on a voluntary basis in contrast to the usual State university and there is no intention now, it was said, to change this policy.

Because of the existing emergency and draft legislation pending in Congress, university officials said the number of prospective freshmen inquiring about the R. O. T. C. is greater than in any other year. Most seniors are within the age group, 21 to 31 years, contemplated in the draft bill for the initial call to military service. Seniors in the R. O. T. C. unit graduated before they are 21 are given their commissions when they come of age.

Plan Means To Handle Rush

Many students in the classes below senior who have not enrolled in the R. O. T. C. are trying now to take advantage of the courses offered and this situation, no doubt, may call for some adjustments if it can be done. With incoming freshmen they realize the advantages of obtaining the essential training afforded in the two-year basic course for freshmen and sophomores. Upper classmen are enrolled in the advanced course.

While most of the infantry unit is composed of college students, the School of Foreign Service is supplying an increasing number each year. The School of Medicine, also, expects practically the entire first-year class to enroll in the medical unit this fall. Graduates of the course are commissioned as reserve medical officers and will be among the first called to active duty, of course, in operations of a selective draft system.

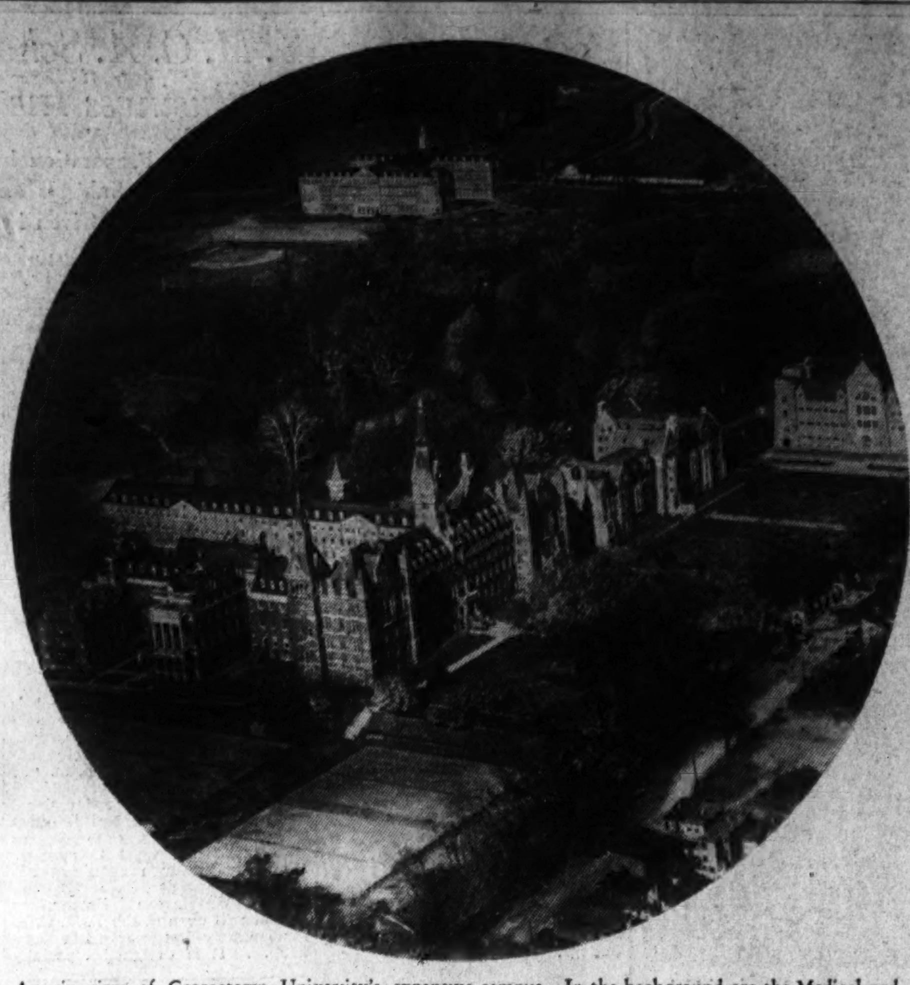
Annually, the Georgetown units have received the official grade A rating of the War Department. Regular Army officers are detailed in command of the units as instructors. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, professor of military science and tactics, again will be in command of the infantry courses this year. He was promoted from rank of major during the summer. His chief assistant, Lieut. Col. Everett M. Yon, also recently promoted from major, has been assigned to other duties. His successor at the university is yet to be appointed. In the medical unit Lieut. Col. Clyde M. Beck, M. C., probably will be in charge again this year. Fifty medical students from Georgetown attended the training camp at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., during the summer.

The infantry unit is equipped with an armory and rifle range for training purposes. The R. O. T. C. band, comprising about 50 pieces, not only serves with the unit but also provides music for the football games.

Lacaze Academy Adds to Faculty

In order to meet an increased demand for language study, Prof. Lacaze, director of the Lacaze Academy of Languages, announces several additions to the faculty this fall, especially in the Spanish department.

The school is noted for its interesting feature of social clubs. For each of the more popular languages, a club has been formed by students and teachers in order to create a desirable foreign atmosphere. At the different meetings only the language of the club is spoken.



An air view of Georgetown University's expansive campus. In the background are the Medical and Dental Schools facing Reservoir road and the athletic field. The group of college class halls and dormitories, familiarly known as the "Hilltop," is in the foreground

Georgetown University Registration Shows Substantial Increase Over Year Ago

School of Foreign Service Adds New Four-Year Course

Reports from all departments of Georgetown University indicate a bumper crop of freshmen for the opening of the 1940-41 academic year, it was learned yesterday.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, returned recently from a month's vacation to find preparations running smoothly in the graduate school, the college of arts and sciences, law, medical, dental and foreign service schools. Newly appointed members of the faculty had reported for duty and the registrars reported that the number of students applying for admission indicate an encouraging increase in registration for the new year.

The principal change in the curriculum affects the school of foreign service, where a new four-year course in business and public administration has been added. High school graduates are eligible for admission.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the school, who stressed the importance of this educational training, believes that it will appeal to many students entering the school for the first time. in former years the course was available only for students in the evening classes.

The need for such specialized training is apparent from the steady supervision of Government over business and the increased tendency of Government to engage in competition with business, it is pointed out. The curriculum has been broadened and students completing the course will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science in business and public administration.

Dr. Healy announced also that students attending these courses also may enroll in the R. O. T. C. unit for military training, which is open to the foreign service students.

Georgetown University is fortunate to have with it this year the services of one of the leading Jesuit educators in the country to head its graduate school. The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., the new dean, was formerly provincial of the Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus, having had supervision over all Jesuit schools and universities in this section. He was at one time director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory and professor of mathematics, but was transferred back in 1928.

As dean of graduate studies he succeeds the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., who has joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America. All graduate studies at Georgetown, except those at the school of law, will be under the supervision of Father Phillips. He is the only new executive appointed this year, although announcement was made early in the summer of a number of new Jesuit teachers added to the faculty.

At the college of arts and science the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean, reports the freshman class no doubt will be about 10 per cent larger than last year's, which numbered 250 students. The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, returned recently from attending graduate studies at the summer school of Fordham University.

Outstanding Jesuit Educators Head Graduate School

Registration in the various departments of Georgetown represents every State in the Union, some of the Territoial possessions and also some of the South American and European countries. The war in Europe, no doubt, will prevent some of the foreign students from returning.

Freshman week at the college opens September 16, with the other classes starting September 2.

Sessions Begin September 23 At Columbus U.

Registrations Now Being Accepted, Provost Announces

The departments of Law, Accounting and Junior College of Columbus University will begin fall sessions September 23. Registrations are now being accepted, it is announced by John R. Fitzpatrick, university provost.

Students registering in the Law School must have completed two-year college work at an accredited institution. Columbus University School of Law is now a four-year night school course.

The School of Accountancy will hold two evening sessions, one at 5:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m., in order to accommodate additional students. The Junior College, recently accredited by the District of Columbia Board of Education, this year will begin a three-year course in secretarial training, leading to the title of associate in secretarial science. In addition, the Junior College offers a three-year prelegal course leading to the associate in arts degree.

The newly organized secretarial school offers courses in public speaking, college English, accounting and office management in addition to shorthand and typewriting. The school was added to the Junior College curriculum in response to many requests from student applicants employed during the day.

Asiatics Wonder at Electricity

Many oriental cities have had benefits of electricity for years, but electric light is still regarded with awe in most of the smaller Asiatic settlements. An advertisement in a Burma newspaper sings its praises thus: "Burns in strong wind. If placed in public function crowds will gather to it."—"Electrical West."

National University Opens September 23 With Expanded Program and Policies

Law School Now Operates According To U. S. Bar Standards

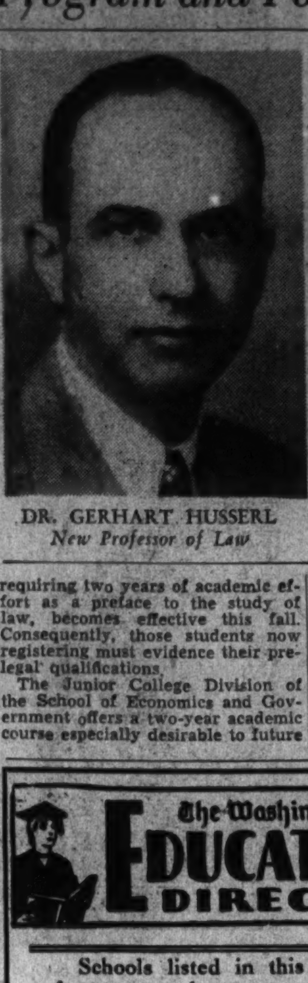
National University will begin its seventy-second year on September 23. Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett states that all the policies and expansions conceived during the summer will be inaugurated. Perhaps never within the university's long history have so many interesting features been adopted.

The School of Law is now operating in accordance with the standards of the American Bar Association and its application for approval is now pending before that body. The evening course has been conducted since the founding of the university in 1869 and has been a primary factor in the growth of Washington to its present leadership as an educational center.

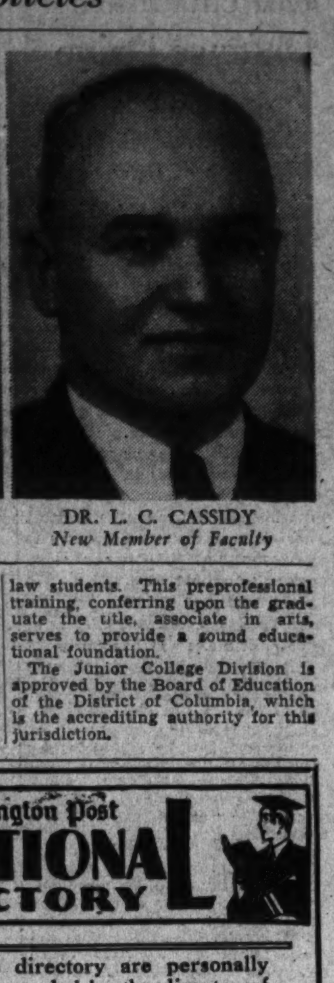
This course, established for the benefit of those who work during the day, has been extended to four years, which leads to the bachelor of laws degree. The day course, leading to the same degree, comprises three years of instruction.

The faculty now includes a group of full-time professors whose qualifications equip them as a distinct credit to the university.

These instructors include E. Riggs McConnell, former member of the faculty, University of Virginia; Lewis C. Cassidy, former dean of San Francisco Law School, and Gerhart Husserl who, while a recent faculty member of the University of Virginia, was invited to lecture at the foremost universities of the country. Besides their lectures, they will be available to the student body for conference and personal interviews.



DR. GERHART HUSSERL
New Professor of Law



DR. L. C. CASSIDY
New Member of Faculty

The recent ruling of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, requiring two years of academic effort as a preface to the study of law, becomes effective this fall. Consequently, those students now registering must evidence their prelegal qualifications.

The Junior College Division of the School of Economics and Government offers a two-year academic course especially desirable to future law students. This preprofessional training, conferring upon the graduate the title, associate in arts, serves to provide a sound educational foundation.

The Junior College Division is approved by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, which is the accrediting authority for this jurisdiction.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. Fall Term Opens Sept. 18.

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SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

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Winter classes start Sept. 16—All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register Now—1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054.

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SUMMER CLASSES AIR-CONDITIONED
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Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept. STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art. Painting. Sculpture. Photography. Childrens' Classes. Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

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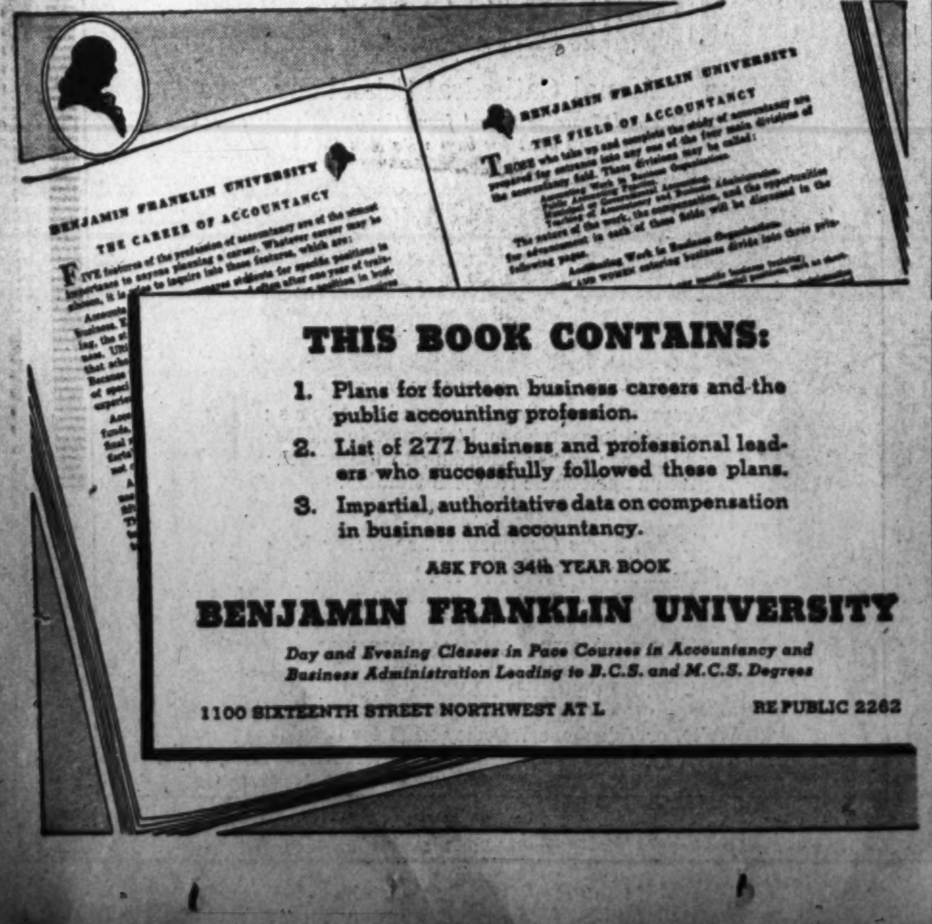

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RESULTS

Lester B. Weller, age 21, has made a record that is envied by many men in their 30's. He has been awarded B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy, acquired Certified Public Accounting experience, and passed the C. P. A. examinations in the District of Columbia.

George A. Lee has three degrees: B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy and a C. P. A. license for passing the May, 1940, Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia. Strayer training enabled Mr. Lee while still a very young man to secure accredited accounting experience and qualify for executive accounting.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Building, 13th and F Sts. NAtional 1748

Changes Noted At Sidwell Friends School

George H. Sensner Granted Leave After 35 Years' Service

When students report at Sidwell Friends School on the morning of Friday, September 20, they will find a number of new faces among the faculty and also a change in daily schedule.

Among the faculty changes, George H. Sensner after 35 years of service to the school, has been granted a leave of absence. He will become emeritus head of the science and mathematics departments, and is expected to participate in their guidance to the extent that his health permits.

Among newcomers on the faculty, Allen White, A. B., of Guilford College, secretary of the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting, will take over the playground work formerly directed by William Klare. The latter has resigned to accept a position with the Bureau of the Census. Miss Frances Prather, B. S., of George Washington University, will be assistant in the physical education department. Mrs. Edgar Nye will be in charge of the ninth grade home room and will teach classes in remedial reading and seventh grade physiology.

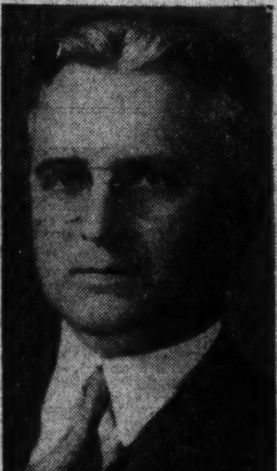
Daily Schedule Undergoes Change

In a change of daily schedule, the school day for grades 7 through 12 will begin at 8:45 a. m. instead of 9 a. m. The period from 8:45 to 9:30 a. m. will be used for supervised study, for pupil-teacher conferences, for opening exercises and for other activities.

New students and those who have conditions to remove should report at 8:45 a. m. Thursday, September 19, it is announced. All students are due at 8:45 a. m. September 20 and classes will be dismissed at noon. The entire school will convene at an assembly period at 9 a. m. Monday, September 23.

Miss Helen Zartman has been appointed dean of girls, and Robert S. Lyle has been named assistant to the headmaster. Mrs. Walter Maloney, formerly assistant superintendent of music in Kansas City schools, will teach choral music in grades 4 through 12.

Miss Grace B. Etheredge, after a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Pratt Institute, will resume her duties as head of the art department. Miss Margaret Abbe, school secretary, has been granted a year's leave of absence and Mrs. Allen White will take up her duties in the school office.

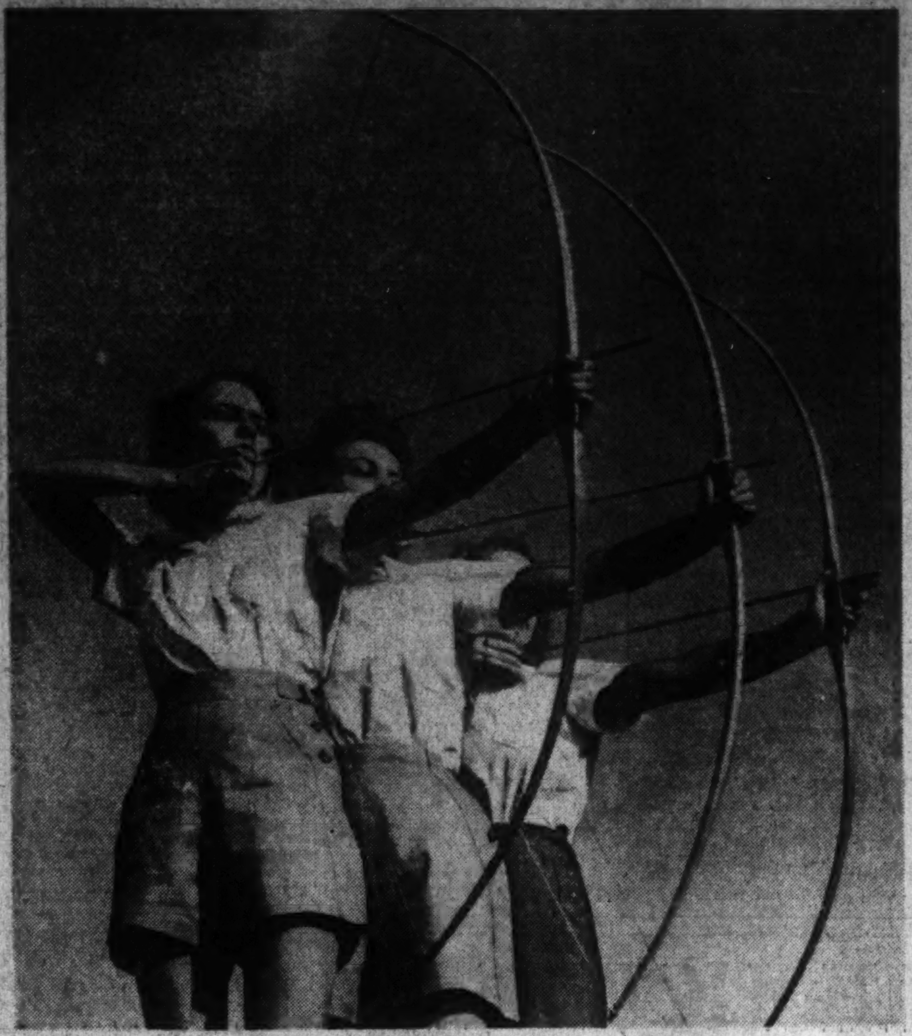


DR. ALBERT E. ROGERS
Principal of Sidwell Friends School

Changes in Faculty Are Noted

Mrs. John E. Fletcher, assistant teacher in grade four, has retired from active service. Miss Winifred Whitney, interne in social studies last year, has gone to Wellesley, Mass., where she will teach the sixth grade in the Ten Acres School. Mrs. James D. Boone, assistant in the physical education department last year, will be home teacher for the seventh grade.

Among faculty members who attended summer school, Charles W. Wannan studied at the Springfield College of Physical Education. Mrs. James D. Boone was at the University of Wisconsin. Howard Bartram went as the school's representative to the Teacher's Workshop at Cape May, N. J., sponsored by the Friends General Conference. Robert S. Lyle completed work for his master's degree at Cornell University.



Archery—one of the most ancient of sports—has become a part of campus athletics at American University. These fair archers make the old bull's-eye beware!

Gunston Hall, One of Washington's Oldest Private Schools, Reopens Sept. 25

Senorita Fania Boyd, Niece of Panama's Envoy, Among Pupils

Gunston Hall, Washington's oldest private school, will begin its forty-ninth consecutive session on Wednesday morning, September 25, when opening exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

This year's enrollment includes resident students from many States, the Philippine Islands and Central America, many of whom will make their first acquaintance with the National Capital. One of these newcomers is Senorita Fania Boyd, of Panama, the niece of Dr. Jorge Boyd, Panama's Ambassador to the United States. She has no fears of homesickness, however, for her cousins, the well-known Boyd triplets, who are graduates of Gunston Hall, have told her of the friendly atmosphere she will find there. That "going to Gunston" becomes a tradition in many families is again proved this year, for ten sisters of Gunston Hall graduates will be in residence this session.

Popular With Service Daughters

Gunston Hall's fine day school, which has been attended in past years by many prominent Washington girls and daughters of Congressmen, will reflect in its enrollment the increasing national interest in military and naval affairs. While Gunston has always been a "Service" school, this year finds an unusually large percentage of the day department's enrollment comprised of daughters of Army and Navy officers who are stationed in and near Washington.

Registration in both boarding and day departments is limited, and small classes are the rule, from kindergarten through junior college. Thus, each girl has an individual place in the school, and there is a close relationship between the girls and their instructors.

Several teachers have been added to the faculty this year. All have been carefully selected to uphold the traditions of enthusiasm, character, experience and understanding, which have always characterized the staff of this school. Mrs. Martha Walling Howard, holder of an A. B. degree from Randolph - Macon Woman's College, will be the new head of the Latin department. Mrs. Howard is engaged in study for the Ph. D. degree at the George Washington University. Secretarial subjects will be taught by Miss Mary Melton, A. B., Brenau College, where she was an assistant in the secretarial department. Miss Melton has completed the requirements for her master's degree at the George Washington University with a major in the field of business education.

Enlarged Staff In Lower School

In the junior school, which carries children from prekindergarten age through the eighth grade, three new staff members will help the little ones to attain their proper physical and mental development. Miss Mary Dearing Lewis, A. B., Sweet Briar College, who has done graduate work in English at the University of Chicago, will be in charge of the seventh and eighth grades. From San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Florence Weymouth Sims, who holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas, will come to instruct the fifth and sixth grades. She will be accompanied by her young daughter, Ann Katherine Sims, who will be a student in the school. French conversation is taught in the junior school from the very earliest age groups, so that by the time a girl reaches the eighth grade she has acquired an easy familiarity with the language. This year, French will be taught by Mme. Aleksandra Chramiec, graduate of the Sacre Coeum Convent, at Lwow, Poland. She has studied also at the Warsaw branch of the Sorbonne, and at the University of Warsaw, and has a master's degree in education from the George Washington University. Mme. Chramiec's husband was attached to the staff of the Polish Embassy in Washington prior to his recall to Europe last winter.

Enrollment Includes Students From All Over U. S., Foreign Countries

American U. Registration September 21

Program Planned To Orient New Students

Registration for Freshman Week at the American University will begin on Saturday, September 21. From that date until the beginning of classes on September 25 the freshmen will be undergoing a period of "orientation" in preparation for college living.

The first day the freshmen will be welcomed by Dean G. B. Woods of the College of Arts and Sciences and by Charles Corddry, president of the student body. Following the opening assembly the new students will make a "get acquainted" tour of the campus. An opening party will be given to the new students by the athletic department in the college gymnasium that evening.

On Sunday morning at 10 there is a discussion group on "Important Elements in College Life." Following this the students will attend a church service at the Metropolitan Church adjoining the campus. In the afternoon the outstanding feature is tea at the different faculty homes.

On Monday morning the new students have individual conferences from 9:30 to 10:30 with their faculty advisers. Following this the freshmen students will register for their college classes. A unique feature of this morning will be the Student Government Association's registration of all new students for activities, intended to advise the freshmen against entering too many activities.

Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock the women students are entertained by Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society in the women's lounge. The men students are to have a "bull session" with members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national extra-curricular honorary society for men, in the men's lounge.

A special assembly is planned for Tuesday morning at 8 during which the traditions of the university will be explained to freshmen. The students will make a tour at 9:30 of the university library under the direction of Miss Zink, librarian. This trip is planned to explain to the students the set-up of references and catalogs; also, they will see the rare old mathematical books published before 1850, of which the American University has the largest collection in this country.

At 1:45 Tuesday afternoon there will be an athletic activities program designed to acquaint students with the type of athletic program available at American University.

In the evening the college council will give its annual all-college party for both old and new students.

Howard University Anticipates Greatest Enrollment as Seventy-Third Year Begins

September 16 Is Date School Will Open Doors

Howard University will open its seventy-third year on September 16, with officials expecting enrollment to exceed last session's registration of 2,393 students who came from 40 States and 17 foreign countries.

The new men's dormitory, costing 646,200, will be occupied for the first time this fall, making an important addition to the campus facilities.

The recently completed library building, made possible by a Federal Emergency Public Works appropriation of $1,105,000, is said to house the largest and most comprehensive book collection in Negro education. The central catalogue places at the disposal of research scholars a total of 100,000 references on Negro life and history. A union catalogue of 30,000 cards, recently added, is an index of printed material on the subject of the Negro to be found in several colleges and public libraries, including the Library of Congress.

Howard University's assets now total more than $8,000,000. Its physical plant is composed of 25 buildings, estimated to be worth nearly 6,000,000, exclusive of furniture, laboratory and special equipment.

The only graduate school of engineering and architecture for colored persons in the United States is located at Howard. The chemistry building, which was completed in 1936, offers outstanding facilities for graduate study in that science.

Courses are offered in the college of liberal arts, the school of engineering and architecture, the school of music, the graduate division, the school of religion, the school of law, the college of medicine, the college of dentistry and the college of pharmacy.

New $646,200 Dormitory Now Among Assets

Girl of 16 Youngest Postwoman in Britain

Glynde, England, Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Sixteen-year-old Rosemary Smith is Britain's youngest postwoman.

She took the job when the village postman became a constable.

"I think it is great fun going round and seeing everybody," Rosemary said.

Every morning at 7 o'clock, Rosemary, wearing a jacket and trousers, trundles out her bicycle and starts her rounds, her mail bag slung over a shoulder.

She has only one complaint.

"They haven't given me a uniform yet," she explained. "I think I deserve something, even if it's only an armlet."

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Sept. ... In Our Enlarged Modern Studios —Completely Air-Conditioned
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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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80 Acres. Reasonable. Circular.
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Conducted by Ursuline Sisters
SECTION II
HIGH SCHOOL
(Girls)
924 G Street N.W.
Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Cross

Chevy Chase
A Junior College and Senior High School for Young Women
FULLY ACCREDITED
Arts and Letters, Dramatics, Journalism, Fine Arts and Interior Decoration, Music, Home Economics, Secretarial Science.
Associate in Arts Granted Junior College Graduates
All Sports, Riding.
Day Student Registration September 25
KENDRIC NICHOLS MARSHALL
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REGENT
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Annapolis College For Girls
Will open Sept. 30, 1940, exceptional educational and social advantages, many sports and attractions.
For information Phone Georgia 6544
ANNAPOLIS COLLEGE
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

DEVITT SCHOOL
College Preparatory
Day and Boarding
Annapolis and West Point
Opening Date September 18
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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Gives Certificates and Credits
All Branches of Fine & Commercial Art
Now open for Exhibition and Registration
CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 16
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FOR PROPER
DANCE INSTRUCTION
Private and class instruction in stage and ballroom dancing for children and adults, beginner or professional.
DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST
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The Washington Home for Incurables
CLASS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 15th
One Year Intensive Course . . . Daily Lectures
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The Young Women's Christian Assn.
Offers Exceptional Opportunities in
ADULT EDUCATION
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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN 46 SUBJECTS
Classes are open to both men and women
Bulletin Sent on Request
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN 2100
Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets, N.W.
CLASSES OPEN WEEK OF OCTOBER 7
Registration, September 16

STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN
A specialized professional school for young women desiring to train for a fashion career. Individual instruction in Fashion Art, Costume Design and Clothes Construction. Day and evening classes. Register now for Fall term Oct. 1. Catalogue on request.
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Art Students Academy
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REp. 2632. Call for Free Trial Lesson

SPANISH
GERMAN
FRENCH
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FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD
Classes start Sept. 16 and 30
Ask for Catalogue
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The Distinguished School
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• Another Language Is "A Trump Card in the Game of Life" •
FRENCH
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Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course Ending June 21, 1941
CLASSES (Max. 8 stud.)
2 Lessons Weekly . . $75
3 (110 Hours) $90
PRIVATE (Noon to 5 P.M.)
100-Hour Seminar, $190
200-Hour Seminar, $365
Registration Fee, $10
ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—NATIVE TEACHERS
60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—9 A.M.—9 P.M.
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All classes will start in our enlarged, modern studios to be ready on October 1st, on the fourth floor of the Hill Building, at 17th and Eye Streets.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL

A MODERN COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS • NURSERY THROUGH 6th Grade
Fall Term Begins September 16th
Extensive grounds. Large classrooms: NATURE and OUTDOOR activities stressed. Special attention given children who need work in REMEDIAL READING. Small groups. Hours arranged to meet needs of employed parents. Hot lunches and transportation provided.
Lucille L. Miller, Director
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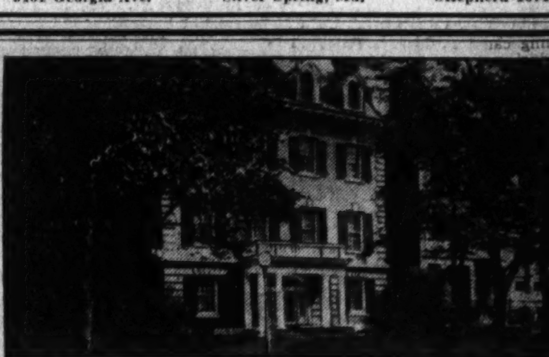

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A DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart
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College Preparatory Course
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Little boys received through the Fifth Grade
FRENCH
Is taught daily in all classes
Special attention is given to French Conversation
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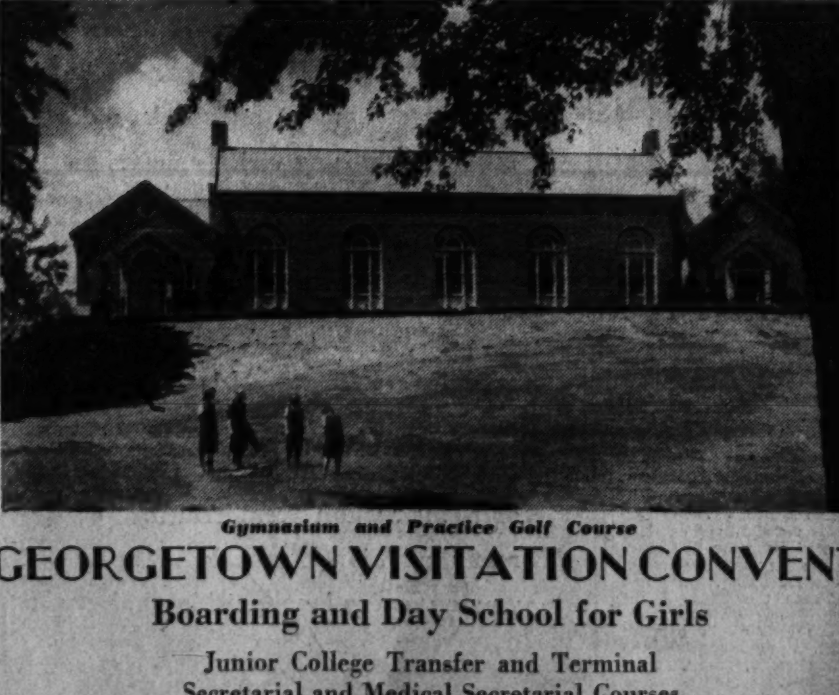
Classes Resumed September 25
Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Luncheon Served at Noon.



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Boarding and Day School for Girls
Junior College Transfer and Terminal
Secretarial and Medical Secretarial Courses
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Broad Sports Program
Advantages of Country Life within National Capital
Address Head Mistress
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hitehall chool Opens eptember 25

Trustees Purchase Part of McLean Estate To Serve Students

The Whitehall Country School will open September 25 as a day school for boys and girls from 4 to 8, and beyond the third grade as a school for girls, preparatory to any designated secondary school.

The trustees have purchased part of the McLean estate, 34 acres and a mansion house on a knoll in a grove of old oaks. This property was formerly occupied by the Landon Lower School, and while preserving the charm of a home, it has the facilities practical for a school.

The classrooms, all on the second floor, are flooded with light; there is room for art, craft and music, and a large indoor playroom for bad weather. The grounds offer ample play space under large trees for the very young, prepared fields and tennis courts for older children, and there will be an opportunity for riding and skating under instruction.

The school day will be planned with regard to the necessary rhythm of effort, relaxation and rest. In general, scholastic work will be done in the morning, and other kinds of activity in the afternoon. Sound scholarship, good work habits, and considerable good manners will be required. There will be hot dinner and rest in the middle of the day. Transportation will be available.

Mrs. Henry S. Pitts, the headmistress, has for 12 years conducted the Brush High School in Milton, Mass., which prepared boys and girls successfully for St. Pauls, Kent, Middlesex, Milton, Winsor and Beaver. The staff are all college graduates with special training in their various fields and proven ability: Kindergarten, Miss Elizabeth Laws; first grade, Mrs. Mary McKechnie; second grade, Miss Frances Blakeslee; grade teacher specializing in arithmetic, Miss Jane Woodman; grade teacher specializing in English, Miss Kathleen Mayers; arts and crafts, Mrs. Lucie Barbour; French, Mme. Hector Allard; music, Mrs. George Blackwell; phyical education, Miss Elizabeth Loomis.

MRS. HENRY S. PITTS

Maret School Puts Emphasis On Reading

"Many American high school students cannot read," said Miss Maret, principal of the Maret School, in an interview last week. "That failure in the educational system was recently reported in The Washington Post by a committee of nationally known educators. The remedy is not, as they suggested, to continue teaching reading as a high school subject, but to teach it well in elementary school. At the Maret School we find that the best results are obtained by using the phonetic method, in both English and French, despite the current educational fashion of 'sight' reading. Our pupils learn the exact sounds of vowels and consonants in the two languages, and are never permitted to guess at words. They can read any word once they have mastered the sounds; furthermore, they can spell it. High school pupils who can neither read nor spell accurately suffer from an unnecessary handicap, which would not have existed had they been taught phonetics in the primary grades."

This emphasis on accurate and fluent reading is a feature of the Maret Lower School, which, with the Maret High School, will begin its thirtieth academic year on September 26. Another feature is the limitation of each class to ten pupils, assuring every child of individual attention to his special needs. The school is also well known in Washington for the training in French given in all grades, where children learn to speak and use the language as a tool in the course of their regular studies. Both girls and boys attend the Maret School in the classe enfantine and grades one through eight.

A choice of college preparatory and general courses is offered in the Maret High School for girls, a number of whom reside in the school. Bryn Mawr is a favorite college with those planning for advanced study. Individual talents are developed through work in art, music and dramatics, as well as in writing and editing the school's bilingual magazine, Hand in Hand.

The Maret School's newly acquired campus of eight and one-half acres, situated near the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, provides ample space for sports, hikes and picnics. There the boys of the school, with their own man instructor, are coached in baseball and football. Favorite sports of the girls are basketball, tennis, swimming and riding.

Seventeen instructors make up the Maret faculty.

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Oct. 1
In Our Enlarged Modern Studios
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FRENCH
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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Corcoran School of Art's fifty-third year begins October 1. All branches of the fine arts are taught at this institution endowed by the late William Wilson Corcoran. A new member on the faculty this season is Nicolai Cikovsky, well-known local artist.

Stanfield School Trebles Faculty And Class Space

A. C. Stanfield, president of the Stanfield Secretarial School, announced last week that his school has trebled its teachers and space at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Among the new teachers are Miss Annetta P. Geoppner, M. A. and B. A., Boston University; Charles A. Cabell, B. S., Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. Lloyd S. Millegan, B. A., Linfield College, McMinnville, Oreg.

The school's enrollment this year is the largest it has ever been. A number of new classrooms have recently been furnished with modern equipment.

Mr. Stanfield has taught all the commercial school subpects over a period of 21 years. He has also managed some of the South's leading commercial schools, and has several thousand former students who now occupy responsible business and Government positions.

The Stanfield Secretarial School has the distinction of having students from every State in the United States and its possessions.

Cavalry Officer Added to Faculty Of Walton School

Thomas W. Walton, headmaster of the Walton School for boys and girls, 1600 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., has announced an increase in the teaching staff to care for an expected enlarged enrollment for the coming session.

Thomas W. Walton, jr., who has headed a camp of 40 children on the school grounds this summer and who taught swimming, riding, rifle shooting, basketry and mathematics, is being retained for the school year. He was educated at the University of Illinois and at the George Washington University, School of Education. He is a first lieutenant in Cavalry in the Officers Reserve Corps and a Red Cross life-saving instructor.

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25TH YEAR
STARTS SEPT. 16
Study the Arts That Pay—National Students in Demand
Fine and Commercial Art
Painting and Sculpture
Children's Classes
Send for booklet which explains all courses and rates. You are invited to visit the exhibition of Student Work.

BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY • FALL 1940

DAY CLASS—*Opening Monday, September 30th*
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—*Opening Mon., Sept. 23rd*
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—*Opening Monday, September 16th*
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—*Opening Wednesday, Sept. 18th*
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.

PACE COURSES

REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES OPENING SEPTEMBER 16 ALSO BEING RECEIVED

Send for 34th Year Book

Benjamin Franklin University
REpublic 2262 1100 16th Street, N.W. at L

Next Sunday . . .

Another Big Educational Section

The great amount and variety of school advertising which appears in the Educational Section of The Post today will simplify your selection of a school. In the event that you do not find just the school you want, be sure to see The Washington Post next Sunday. There will be another big educational section, with courses and instruction requirements of many additional schools, offering you an exceptionally wide choice.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Corcoran School of Art to Open New Academic Year October 1

The Corcoran School of Art will open October 1 for its fifty-third year. All branches of the fine arts are taught by a faculty of nationally known artists.

New this season is Nicolai Cikovsky, who joins the faculty in place of Mathilde M. Leisenring who resigned. Cikovsky's work is well-known to exhibition throughout the country and has received numerous prizes. Murals by Cikovsky are found in the new Interior Building and the Silver Spring Postoffice.

National Art School Gets New Director

Several Departments Added for Start Of 25th Year

Joseph Goss Cowell, of Boston, will become director of the National Art School, which opens its twenty-fifth year September 16 with the addition of several new departments.

Mr. Cowell, former director of the Massachusetts School of Art, will expand the fine arts department at the school here to accommodate more students in painting, murals, landscape and portrait. Mr. Cowell's own work, painting, sculpture and murals, are placed in numerous localities.

Among the new departments will be photography, under the direction of Perry Woltz, with instruction in composition and lighting, as well as the technique of the camera.

A new clothes construction department will be headed by Bernice Hoover, formerly of the Hattie Carnegie Studio in New York.

A special course in air brush, now included in some of the regular courses, will be under direction of Ralph Fast. Miss Margaret Comegys, formerly of the Critcher Art School, will be in charge of the interior decorating department. Miguel Bautista will be assistant in that department.

Yucca Salmunich will continue to teach sculpture and modeling.

Two Full-Time Teachers Added to Beauvoir Faculty

National Cathedral Elementary School Opens September 23

Two new full-time teachers have been added to the staff of Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, to handle the increased registration of the current year. Miss Elizabeth Otey and Miss Lillian Willse, both former teachers at Beauvoir, have been given fulltime assignments. Miss Otey will teach first-grade pupils and Miss Willse will supervise all work in music.

Miss Elizabeth Otey was educated in Lynchburg, Va., and has studied in France and at Radcliffe College, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1929. Eleven years of experience in elementary school work affords Miss Otey an excellent background for her work with children. She has taught in New York City, Greenwich, Conn., and at the Little Red Schoolhouse.

Miss Lillian Willse was a former parent teacher at Beauvoir. She now devotes her full time to an ambitious program of music for youngsters at Beauvoir. She is a graduate of Lake Erie College and a former pupil of Ernest Hutchinson, of the Juillard Art School, New York, and Beryl Rubenstein, of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Beauvoir begins its seventh year as one of the outstanding elementary schools in the District. Its curriculum takes youngsters from the nursery school through the third grade preparing boys for St. Albans School and girls for the National Cathedral School for Girls.

MISS ELIZABETH OTEY,

Extensive play facilities, both indoors and outdoors, on the 13-acre estate at 3500 Woodley road afford the advantages of a country school located well within the city limits. The board of trustees is the Chapter of Washington Cathedral, under the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bisop of Washington, as president. Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Taylor is the principal, directing a faculty of 17 experienced specialists. Enrollment this year is expected to pass the 100 mark. The school opens on September 23.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

4th Street and Michigan Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C.

LATE AFTERNOON COURSES OFFERED BY

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

(Member of the Association of American Universities)

Registration—Sept. 16 to Sept. 30, 1940
Classes begin September 25.

Students may register from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays—Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Following are some of the courses offered in the late afternoon:

ANTHROPOLGY: General, TT, 3:10; Physical Anthropology I, TT, 5:10.

ART: History of Art I; Advanced Design; Advanced Modeling I; Creative Design; Interior Design; Advanced Painting I; Advanced Painting II; Techniques of Creative Art; History of Art II—Mediaeval Painting and Sculpture; Metalry and Enameling. (All course hours for Art to be arranged.)

BOTANY: Cryptogamic Botany I, TT, 5-6; S, 8-12.

CELTIC: Old Irish, T, 3:10-4:50; Middle Irish, Th, 3:10-4:50; Celtic Literature of Ireland, M, 3:10; S, 11:10.

COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY: Introductory Sanskrit, MWF, 3:10; Advanced Sanskrit, TT, 4:10, Historical Latin Grammar, TT, 4:10; Gothic, with Outlines of Comparative Germanic Grammar, TT, 3:10; Church Slavic (Old Bulgarian), MWF, 4:10.

EDUCATION: Pro-Seminar, TT, 5:10; Catholicism in Education, TT, 4:10, S, 9:10; Renaissance and Modern, MWF, 3:10; College Organization and Administration, MWF, 5:10; Administration of Education in the U. S., MWF, 4:10; Curriculum Construction, MWF, 5:10; Principles of Secondary Education, MWF, 4:10; Problems of Classroom Teaching, MW, 4:10; Secondary School Administration, MW, 3:10; Methods of Teaching Biology, Chemistry, General Science, and Physics, TT, 5:10; English Composition in the High School, S, 10:10-12.

ENGLISH: Pro-Seminar, MW, 5:10; Old and Middle English, MWF, 4:10; Problems in Shakespeare, TT, 5:10; Seventeenth Century Literature, MWF, 3:10; Seminar in the Crist and Guthlac, T, 3:10-4:50; Seminar in Piers Plowman, S, 10:10-11:50.

GEOLOGY: Cartography and Graphics, MF, 3:10; MW, 4:10-6.

GEOGRAPHY: Economic Geography, MW, 5:10; Economic Geography of Europe, MW, 4:10; Economic Geography of the Caribbean Area, TT, 4:10; Seminar, F, 4:10.

GERMAN: General Survey of German Literature, MF, 3:10; Catholic Literature and Thought of Germany Past and Present, TT, 3:10; German Literature of the Nineteenth Century, TT, 5:10; Old High German and Old Saxon, MF, 5:10; German Literature of 20th Century, TT, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 3:10; Gothic, with Outlines of Comparative German Grammar, TT, 3:10; Germanic Etymology and Historical Grammar, MWF, 4:10.

GREEK: Aeschylus, MW, 3:10-4; Th, 3:10-4:50; Master's Reading List, M, Tu, 4:10-5:50.

LATIN: Cicero's Rhetorical Works, MWF, 5:10; Master's Reading List, Th, 4:10-5:50.

HISTORY: Historical Research and Criticism, MF, 5:10; Ancient History: Oriental World and Greece, MWF, 4:10; Protestant Revolt and Catholic Reform, Tu, 3:10-4:50; Revolutionary and Napoleonic Era, MWF, 4:10; Europe, 1815-1914, TT, 5:10; Seminar in Recent Europe, Th, 3:10-4:50; History of American Culture, MWF, 5:10; Slavery as an Institution, TT, 5:10; Seminar in National Period, M, 3:10-4:50; United States, 1815-1877, W, 3:10-4:50; Spanish Colonial Empire, with Emphasis on Institutional and Social Developments, MWF, 4:10; Historical Evolution of the Ibero-American Republics, Th, 7:10-8:50; Catholic Church and Culture in Contemporary South America, Tu, 7:10-8:50; Political and Cultural History of Mexico, TT, 4:10; Bibliography of American Catholic History, Th, 3:10; Seminar in American Catholic History, Th, 4:10.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Principles of Dictionary Cataloging, MW, 5:10; Principles of Book Selection, MWF, 3:10; College and University Library Administration, MWF, 4:10; Public and Private Documents, TT, 4:10.

MATHEMATICS: Projective Geometry, WF, 3:10; Elements of Statistics, MWF, 5:10; Modern Algebra, TT, 5:10.

PHYSICS: Introduction to Modern Physics, MW, 5:10; S, 8:10-11; Introduction to the Application of Mathematics to Physics, MF, 4:10; Mathematical Methods of Theoretical Physics, WF, 5:10; Advanced Electricity and Magnetism, MF, 7:10-9; Physical Optics, TT, 5:10; X-Rays, M, 4:10-5:50, Advanced Quantum Theory, S, 10:10-12; Seminar, Th, 7:20-9, every other week.

PSYCHOLOGY: Mental Hygiene, F, 4:10; Child Study I—Introduction to Child Study Movement, TT, 4:10; Child Study II—The Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10; Child Study III—The School Child, TT, 5:10.

PSYCHIATRY: Child Psychiatry, MW, 5:10; Intelligence Testing, Th, 4:10-5:50; History and Evaluation of the Methods of Studying and Rating the Personality, Tu, 5:10; Remedial Reading in the Primary Grades, MW, 4:10-5:50; Corrective Arithmetic, F, 4:10-5:50; Methods of Teaching the Backward Child, Tu, 5:10.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Methods of Teaching Religion, TT, 3:10; S, 11:10; Treatment of the Dogmas of the Church in Advanced Religion Courses, WF, 3:10; Life of Christ as the Integrating Factor in Religious Instruction, WF, 4:10; Religious Guidance, TT, 3:10.

ROMANCE PHILOLOGY AND LITERATURE: Romance Pro-Seminar, M, 5:10; Romance Philology Seminar, F, 5:10; Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES:

FRENCH: French Literary Criticism in the 19th Century, S, 9:10-10:50; Introduction to Old French and Anglo-Norman Languages and Literatures, TT, 4:10; Nineteenth Century French Drama, TT, 5:10; French Literature of the 18th Century, WF, 5:10; French Literature of the 17th Centnry, MW, 4:10.

ITALIAN: Dante, Purgatorio, MW, 5:10; Introduction to Old Italian Language and Literature, TT, 5:10; Italian Literature of the Renaissance, TT, 3:10; Contemporary Italian Literature, S, 9:10-10:50.

PORTUGUESE: Introduction to the Portuguese Language and Literature, hours to be arranged.

SPANISH: Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language, MW, 4:10; Introduction to Spanish American Literature, TT, 4:10; Contemporary Spanish Literature (1890-1920), MW, 3:10; Spanish Literature of the Renaissance, TT, 5:10.

SLAVIC: Introductory Russian, MWF, 5:10; Advanced Polish, MWF, 4:10; History of Polish Literature, TT, 3:10; Historical Polish Grammar for Beginners, TT, 4:10; Polish Literature of the 19th Century, TT, 5:10.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: Voice and Body Training, Th, 7:10-8:50; Radio Script Writing, M, 7:10-8; Radio Acting, WF, 8:10; Choral Speaking, TT, 4:10; Development of the Drama, TT, 5:10-6; Acting, M, 7:10-8:50; Contemporary Drama, MW, 3:10; Oral Interpretation of Dramatic Literature, WF, 5:10; Organization of Dramatic Recitals, WF, 4:10; Theory of Design, TT, 4:10; Basis for Interpretation, MW, 3:10; Public Speaking, TT, 5:10.

The School of Social Science

ECONOMICS: Economic Geography, MW, 5:10; International Economic Relations, TT, 4:10; Economic Geography of Europe, MW, 4:10; Agricultural Economics, Tu, 7:10; History and Development of Price Policies, F, 3:10-4:50; Economic Geography of Caribbean Area, TT, 4:10; Advanced Accounting Theory, TW, 5:10; Current Accounting Problems and Trends, M, 7:10; Contemporary Economic Theory, M, 7:10; Economic Theory from Adam Smith to 1875, Th, 7:10; Collective Bargaining in the United States, W, 4:10; Statistics, Tu, 7:10; Government and Business, W, 7:10; Public Finance, F, 7:10; Money and Banking, WF, 5:10; Development of Economics, M, 7:10; Pro-Seminar, M, 5:10; History of American Labor Movement, W, 7:10; Advanced Statistics, Tu, 7:10; Social Security, F, 7:10.

POLITICS: American Political Institutions, F, 3:10; Public Administration, F, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; American Constitutional Law, WF, 10:10; Development of Christian Political Theory, TT, 11:10; Seminar in American Government, F, 7:10; Seminar in Modern Catholic Political Theory, S, 11:10; Elements of International Law, TT, 5:10; The Conduct of Foreign Relations, TT, 4:10; Foreign Relations of the United States, MW, 4:10; Current Problems in International Law and Relations, F, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Seminar in International Law and Relations, F, 5:10.

SOCIOLOGY: Contemporary Society and Its Problems, TT, 4:10; The Sociology of the Family, MWF, 2:10; Rural Sociology, Th, 7:10; Seminar on Early Christian Social Thought, F, 3:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 12:10; History of Social Thought, Ancient and Mediaeval, MW, 5:10; Social Thought of the Epistles, MW, 4:10; Contemporory Social Movements, MW, 3:10; Recent Trends in Criminology, MW, 5:10; War and Peace, MW, 3:10; Economic Aspects of Poverty, S, 9:10; History of Mediaeval Charity, TT, 2:10; The Social Effects of the Industrial Revolution, TT, 12:10; Social and Economic Organization of the Middle Ages, TT, 3:10; The Young Child, His Nature and His Care, TT, 3:10; Child Study I, Introduction to Child Study, TT, 4:10; Child Study II, Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10; Seminar in Child Study, Th, 10:10; Social Ethics, TT, 5:10; Socio-Economic Principles, TT, 5:10.

Further Information May Be Obtained by a Personal Call or Telephoning

The Catholic University of America

MIchigan 6000, Branch 103—Room 102 McMahon Hall

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY AT ALL TIMES

Columbia Tech Registrations Show Gain

Enrollment So Far Is Reported 100% Ahead of Last Year

George E. Morris, registrar of the Columbia "Tech" Institute, announced yesterday that registrations so far this term are 100 per cent ahead of last year's record enrollment.

Students interested in techincal courses realize that the demand will increase every day for persons with drafting, engineering, aeronautical and other specialized training and are losing no time in becoming prepared, he said.

The school has received calls from aircraft manufacturers and other industries for graduates. Many of last year's class have been placed in positions with the Washington Navy Yard, Army War College, Department of Interior, Washington Railway & Electric Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., City Engineers Office of Arlington, Va.; Glenn Martin Aircraft Co., Republic Aircraft Factory, Beech Aircraft Corporation and other private concerns and U. S. Government bureaus, it was said.

In preparing the school's courses to best meet the defense program needs, particularly in the aircraft industry, the school has received large sets of blueprints and specifications from several of the leading aircraft manufacturers for use with the aircraft drafting and aeronautical engineering courses.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia "Tech," who was recently selected as one of 20 civic and business leaders of the city to take a trip of inspection of the Government's WPA defense training program, said that from his observation of the fine work being done the school's courses are strictly in line with their objectives and every effort will be made to have them meet the demands of the industries.

In connection with the school's activities in training men and women for defense positions, Mr. Leverone said the Columbia "Tech" Institute has recently been requested to submit a bid for special training of large groups of Signal Corps men of the Army. This training program would be separate from the regular school enrollment. However, the training would be almost identical with the training given in the school's regular courses.

At the present time the aircraft drafting, mechanical drafting, airplane design and airplane stress analysis courses lead in the interest of the registering students.

Mr. Leverone announced that in addition to considerable additional classroom space the school's instruction faculty has been augmented by seven new drafting instructors. Mr. Leverone also announced that due to the defense program the school is planning to have classes available Saturdays and even Sundays, if necessary. The school office, Room 302, 1319 F street northwest, is open every day from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., where trained consultants give information and assist students to arrange their courses of study.

Immaculata Sets Week of Sept. 9 For Registration

The Immaculata Junior College and Seminary, at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, will hold registration during the week of September 9. The dates for the several departments are: Junior College, September 12; High School, September 11, and Dunblane Hall, Grades 1-8, September 10.

Both the Junior College and the High School are accredited with superior rating by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and both are affiliated with the Catholic University. The teaching staff includes Sisters of Providence who hold degrees from various institutions, professors of high standing from the Catholic University and from Georgetown University, and lay teachers of recognized ability.

Although the regular basic courses are prescribed, students are given a wide range in their choice of minor subjects. There are five courses offered in the Junior College, all of which lead to an A. A. degree. The groups embrace liberal arts, home economics, secretarial studies, music and art. A varied program of sports, including riding and swimming, gives opportunity for proper physical development necessary to supplement intellectual growth. Participation in extracurricular activities provides an outlet for individual initiative and increasing culture. In the high school the girls may select the college preparatory or the general course. Though closely associated with the Immaculata, Bunblane Hall forms a separate unit. Here the pupils of the grammar grades have their residence and classes.

The proximity of the Immaculata to the downtown section of Washington offers many advantages, while at the same time the school is situated for enough from the bustling business district to afford quiet surroundings conducive to study.

Blind Chinese Travels Alone to N. Y. Institute

David K. P. Woo, blind Chinese student, arrived in San Francisco from China August 26 aboard the American liner President Cleveland, bound for New York. Winner of a scholarship award to the New York Institute for the Blind, Woo is a graduate of the Chinese Institute of the Blind and of St. John's University in Shanghi.

A native of Ningpo, Woo has spent most of his time in Shanghai. Though he is unaccompanied on this long journey, Woo said, "I have several friends aboard the President Cleveland who have been rendering me service whenever possible, so I am not too lonely."

Planning to study further at Columbia University, Woo said, "My sole purpose in advanced learning is that other Chinese may benefit by the knowledge I gain."

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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Stenotyping—mechanical writing of shorthand—is rapidly coming into popularity. At the Stenotype Institute of Washington students learn to operate this small 5-pound machine which can take notes at any speed. Its operation is by touch. Keys can be depressed in groups, singly or simultaneously. Wide use of the stenotype is made at conventions.

Stenotype Institute Starts Classes Each Week

Complete Secretarial Training Is Offered By Institute

The Stenotype Institute of Washington has just announced that due to extra heavy enrollment new classes will be started in both the day school and the evening school each week in September.

The day school offers complete secretarial training, with typing, transcription, business English, and other general secretarial subjects in addition to Stenotype training.

Their evening school is devoted entirely to Stenotype training and is designed for employed typists and stenographers who are interested only in learning to operate the Stenotype machine.

The idea of a machine to replace manual writing of shorthand is not new, but its popularity is increasing so steadily it is frequently called a new profession. The machine operates by touch, but unlike the typewriter, its keys can be depressed singly, in groups or simultaneously, the same as a piano. The little machine is silent in operation, weighs a trifle over five pounds, and has unlimited speed. It is the machine which reports nine out of ten conventions, because no matter whether the speaker is fast or slow, using technical phrases or everyday language, the Stenotypist can keep going hour after hour without becoming fatigued, writing clear and accurate notes.

The Stenotype Institute is the only school in Washington teaching Stenotypy exclusively. All instructors hold accredited teaching certificates from the Stenotype Co. and are under the direct and capable guidance of the Stenotype Co. Personal development and individual advancement of students is made possible through the flexibility of modern teaching methods.

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There are still a few days left for enrollment at Fork Union.

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Fall Term Classes
September 9 and 16
Secretarial Courses
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

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EMPLOYERS asked for Strayer graduates 180 times during the month of August.
REGISTER early to insure yourself a place. No deposit required. Tuition may be paid monthly when the course begins.
Registration office is open day and evening
STRAYER COLLEGE
Thirteenth and F Streets N.W. NAtional 1748

3 Instructors Added to Staff Of Strayer

Additional Enrollment Expected by School For Fall Term

E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, has announced that three instructors have been added to the staff to take care of the additional enrollment expected in fall term classes. The former faculty of 36 members has been retained in Strayer College of Secretarial Training, and 27 men have been assigned classes in Strayer College of Accountancy.

H. M. Sherman has been employed as a day session teacher in the pennmanship department. Sherman has taught in both public and private schools and came to Strayer's from the Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Mass.

In the evening sessions, two instructors have been added, Miss Harriet Hildebrand and Robert R. Moore. Miss Hildebrand has been assigned to the typewriting department. Moore will teach classes in general information review and clerical preparation for Government examinations.

Classes in the secretarial department will form in both day and evening school on September 9 and 16. In Strayer College of Accountancy day session classes will begin September 16 and evening session classes September 23.

Student No. 59,000 enters Strayer College! E. G. Purvis, vice president of the downtown school, is shown as he welcomed Miss Maxine Ott, Roosevelt High School graduate, to the college. A Strayer staff member for 21 years, Mr. Purvis has given vocational advice to more than 42,000 high school graduates and college students.

Steer "Picked Pocket," $100 Goes Into Cud

Butler, Pa., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—One of Farmer Max Luthner's prize bovines has turned out to be just a "bum steer."

The steer "picked" Luthner's pocket of a handkerchief containing $150.

Luthner managed to retrieve $50 from the animal's mouth, but the steer added the other $100 to its cud.

Air 212 Degrees 38 Miles Up

At about 38 miles above the earth's surface, temperatures have been found to reach 212 degrees Fahreenheit, the boiling point of water.

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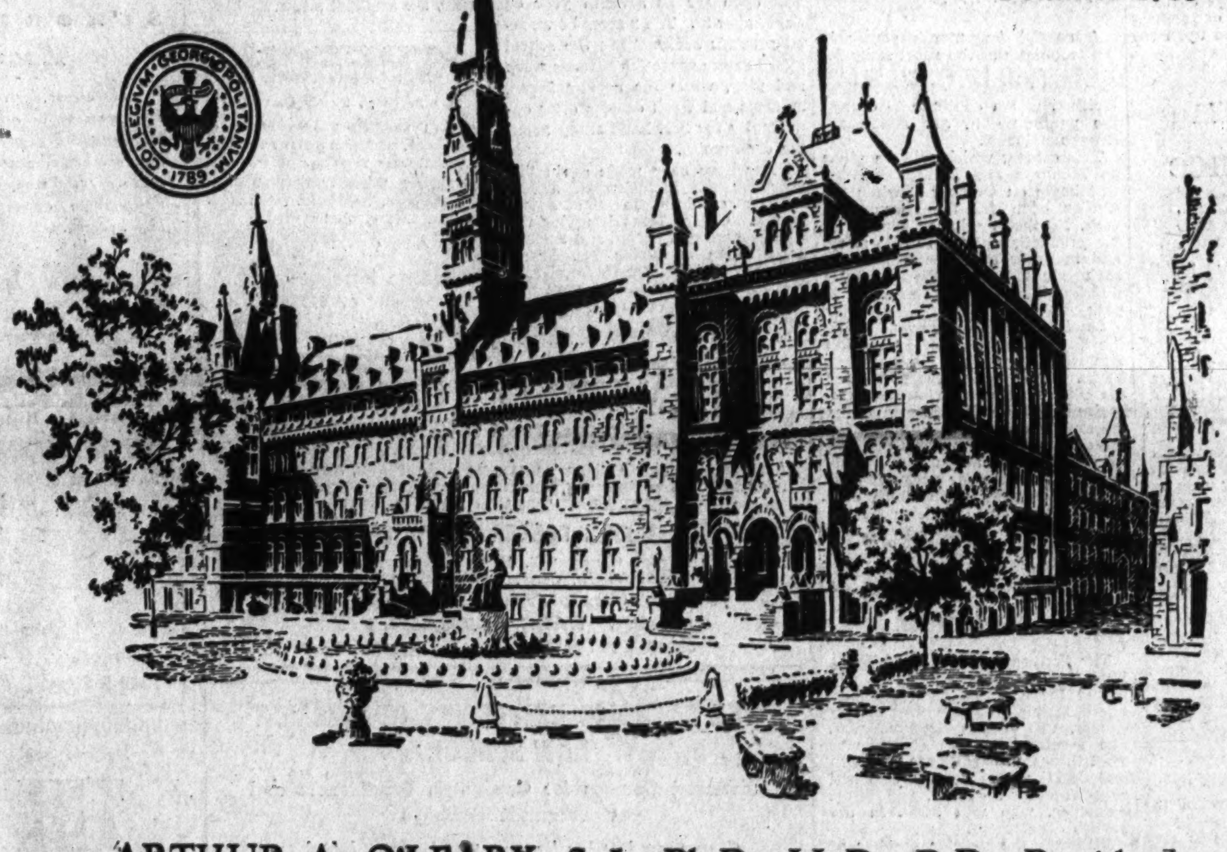

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George E. Hamilton, M. A., LL. D., J. U. D., Dean
Hugh J. Fegan, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D., Assistant Dean
Phone NAtional 7061 506 E St. N.W.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
Registration for Freshmen, Sept. 19th; for Upperclassmen, Sept. 3rd; Sessions Commence Sept. 23rd.
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Preparation for Domestic Business and Government Administration as well as for Foreign Service Careers, Both Public and Private. Full-time courses start at 9 A. M.; Part-time courses start at 5:25 P. M.; Sessions Commence for Freshmen Sept. 23d; for Others, Sept. 26th.
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SCHOOL OF NURSING
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THE SEISMIC OBSERVATORY
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Peabody Music School Offers Scholarships

Awards Provide Three Years of Study In Major Branches

Free scholarships providing three years of music study are being offered by the Peabody Conservatory of Music for the coming year. These scholarships will be available in major branches and include such supplementary subjects as are deemed necessary. They have already attracted attention from students in various parts of the country. The awards are made primarily upon the basis of talent rather than previous training, as decided by competitive examinations of all contestants before the departmental faculties of the conservatory.

These examinations will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 17 through September 20, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24, 25 and 26, at the Peabody. All applications should be filed on special forms obtained from the conservatory and returned to the conservatory office by Monday, September 9. Piano and violin scholarships are open to candidates under 21 years of age; organ, violoncello, viola, voice, composition and school music scholarships to those under 25.

Examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, for the yearly scholarship for the season of 1940-41 in accompanying and by certain instruments, such as double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, harp, horn, trumpet, trombone and tympani.

Scholarship students are permitted to apply their scholarship years to course leading to a teacher's certificate, artist diploma or bachelor of music degree. Some of the scholarships provide all subjects necessary. The assignment of supplementary subjects varies according to the individual needs of the student.

Normally, a student may complete the prescribed courses for a teacher's certificate within the three-year period, but as the work at the Peabody is based upon achievement, a shorter or longer time may be needed to do the required work. All scholarship holders must be free, if demanded by the conservatory, to devote their entire time to the courses outlined for them. The number of scholarships granted will depend upon the talent offered.

Southeastern Lists Entrance Requirements

Entrance requirements to the Southeastern University School of Law consist of the completion of 60 semester hours academic work at an approved college. Until September, 1939, when the more stringent entrance requirements became effective, students without the two years pre-legal education were permitted to enroll in the school of law. Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, stated that because of the stricter requirements effective last fall, the freshman law class was approximately 80 per cent smaller than the previous year. Although fewer people will study law because of the requirements, it is felt that those who do qualify will be much better equipped to carry on efficiently.

Students studying law in the early morning classes at 6:45 or evening classes at 5:30 are required to attend school four years to become eligible for the LL.B. degree. Those attending day classes at 9:20 a. m., however, may complete the necessary work for the degree in three years, since they devote nearly all their time to studies.

Requirements for entrance to the school of accountancy remain the completion of a standard four-year high school course. Students may complete this course in three years and qualify for the B. C. S. degree. Classes may be taken at 6:45 in the early morning, 5:30 in the late afternoon or 7:20 in the evening.

Southeastern University is coeducational in all of its departments. Dr. Bell stated that each year the enrollment of female students increases. Last year it was estimated that 20 per cent of the student body were women.

Joseph K. Moyer, local tax consultant, dean of the school of accountancy, and George W. Offutt, local attorney, dean of the school of law, head a faculty of 64 professional and businessmen who have had wide experience in the subject they teach.

St. Albans School Reaches Peak Enrollment

The customary peak enrollment of 275 students was reached at St. Albans School for Boys early this month, according to an announcement by Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of the school.

Five faculty additions are also announced. They are James H. Mc.K. Quinn in the English department; Albert S. Will, science; John D. Ahlstrom, Latin; Fred L. Mowlds, music; William P. Cherrington, major, U. S. A. retired, French.

Mr. Quinn is the son of the former dean of the College of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Will comes from the Arnold School, Pittsburgh. Mr. Ahlstrom is a graduate of Williams College and Drake University. Mr. Mowlds was recently a faculty member at the West Chester State Teachers College.

Coincident with the announcement of the new faculty members, Headmaster Lucas also announced the appointment of the assistant headmaster in charge of the lower school, Alfred R. True, to the post of director of studies. Mr. True will remain in charge of the lower school but will also take chage of instructional procedures.

St. Albans opens its thirty-second year with examinations on September 17 and the formal assembly of the entire school on September 18.

Screech Owl Lives Longest

Results of bird-banding experiments designed to establish which was the longest lived bird of prey have been announced. The screech owl appears to outlive all others.

Alexandra Taylor (right) seems almost absorbed in the carpenter's work as the carpenter himself—young Peter Summerscale. The industrious young man and his quizzical companion go to Green Acres School, in Bethesda, where they learn the arts and crafts as well as the usual readin', writin' and 'rithmatic.

Short-Story Course Begins On October 1

A special four-month course in the technique of the short story for beginners is announced by the Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing, which continue to occupy the penthouse at 912 Nineteenth street northwest.

This course, which will be given on Mondays and Fridays at 5:10, will begin on October 1, when the studios open for the seventeenth year. Emphasis will be placed on the production of the salable story, and in order that the progress of each student may be carefully watched the class will be limited in personnel.

Lewis Fofton Moneyway, A. M., the director, returns to Washington this week from New York, where he has been making the rounds of the editors and authors' agents, and beginning September 16 will be in the studios daily from 5 to 6:30 for the convenience of persons desiring to consult him about courses offered, to arrange for personal conferences on work upon which they are engaged, or to register for the winter's work.

Sacred Heart School Enlarged

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue, a day school for children from the first grade through college preparatory classes, will reopen September 25. The faculty has been enlarged to meet increased enrollment, and will include Miss June Youngs, who will conduct diction classes, and Mme. Chramiec, who will assist in the French department.

Although the greater number of students are from Washington, many new pupils are expected from out of town, especially children who transfer from other convents of the Sacred Heart. Inter-school games have been planned to give members of the hockey and basketball teams an opportunity to visit other Sacred Heart Convents in the East.

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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Refugees to Be Taught at Green Acres

Green Acres School, located at 1400 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, will open for its seventh year on September 23. The 2 acres of wooded grounds surrounding the school afford ample space for outdoor work and play, while the nearby farms, markets and work centers offer opportunity for first hand study about the community.

Plans have been made again this year for the inclusion of a few refugee children in the school groups. Green Acres is under the management of a parent and teacher organization of which Dr. Frank Lovimer, of American University, is president. The teaching staff includes Ruth Edgerton Hoge, Alice Coe Mendham, Arsinoe M. Allen, Jane H. Beals and Helen A. Knowlton. Other staff members include group assistants and specialists in music, the arts and crafts.

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Advanced Courses for Graduates, Practitioners and Government Attorneys

Courses may be taken for content or for credit leading to the degree of Master of Laws.

Administrative Law, Tuesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Aviation Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., Second Semester
Corporation Finance, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Federal Procedure, Friday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
International Law, Thursday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Jurisprudence, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Labor Law, Wednesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Radio Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., First Semester
Taxation, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Theory and Scope of Federal Control, Tuesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Trade Regulation, Monday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.

Registration, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Room 205, McMahon Hall

Classes commence during the week beginning September 30, 1940

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Physics
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Temple School Offers Courses For 35th Year

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This fall marks the thirty-fifth year for the Temple Secretarial School, whose president, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, founded the school in 1905. Temple School occupies four floors of the modern building at 1420 K street northwest, in a convenient downtown location.

Complete courses in secretarial training are featured, including office training, Gregg shorthand, the Stenograph (machine shorthand), business English and typewriting. The student is thoroughly prepared for the business world or for specialized positions with the Government or professions. The demand for Temple graduates is so heavy that the entire 1940 graduating class has been placed in positions. Many more positions are open through the Temple placement bureau, and men and women with secretarial training are invited to register with the Temple placement service. The school endeavors to place all applicants.

Miss Alice Terrel is director of the school and Mrs. Pauline Everhart vice president and supervisor.

Defense Expected to Create Dmand for Accountants

Head of Benjamin Franklin School Believes Both Government and Business Will Feel Need of Trained Men

A sharply increased demand for accountants as a result of the national defense program was forecast by John T. Kennedy, president of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, in a statement on the opportunities for young men and women in that field.

Vast defense expenditures now being authorized must be controlled, audited and recorded by trained accountants, it was pointed out. Accountants will be withdrawn from business for this work at a time when production is speeded up, when every contract must be based on expert calculation of costs, and the need for accountants in business will increase, it was added.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that "the local Pace school was well represented in military service during the World War and also in technical and executive positions essential to the maintenance of factory production, audit of contract costs, and in the collection of taxes and control of expenditures necessary for the conduct of the war."

Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, which anticipates a capacity enrollment, will hold its first classes on September 16. Registration is now in progress.

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Conservation May Help In Checking Hay Fever

Salem, Oreg., Sept. 7 (U.P.).—Because the ragweed thrives on worn and eroded soils hay fever victims should be the world's leading boosters for soil conservation, Federal erosion officials said here.

The erosion workers said that when rich top soil is washed away, useless weeds, including the ragweed, considered the worst of the hay fever sources, take over depleted land.

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Woodward Boys School to Open September 23

Junior, High School Courses Now Offered Headmaster Says

Classes at the Woodward School for Boys will begin September 23, it was announced yesterday by James J. King, headmaster.

Located in the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, the school will be beginning its twenty-second school year with the opening of the first semester. It conducts both a high school and junior school. The first features a college preparatory course and general course while sixth, seventh and eighth grade subjects are taught in the junior school.

The faculty this year will be the same as it was last year with the exception of the English teacher. For this subject the school has obtained Z. L. Macmillan, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College.

Courses Bases on College Requirements

The academic standard of the school, which is a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is based upon the advanced requirements for admission to the colleges and universities of standing and those of the college entrance examination board, it is pointed out.

In addition to regular high school and grammar school subjects offered, the school has a special advisor on remedial reading, designed to improve a student's ability in reading and thus help him to master various studies quickly and thoroughly.

The school pays particular attention also to physical training and recognizes competitive athletics as an active agent for the development of sound bodies and manly character. Physical education is under direction of Ronald Morgan, who holds a degree in physical education and who has had many years experience as instructor.

School Has Two Gyms, Two Pools

The school has the use of two large gymnasiums and two swimming pools in the building.

It has a large library and ample space for studying, it is pointed out, in addition to science laboratories and a large auditorium.

The school's board of managers consists of Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Central Y. M. C. A., president; Dr. Carson P. Frailey, first vice president; Floyd D. Akers, second vice president; Fred M. Nettleship, secretary; Lanier P. McLachlen, treasurer, and Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

George A. Lewis is chairman of the education committee, which includes as members Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Wayne Kendrick, William Cassel Hanson and A. W. Defenderfer.

School of Nursing Will Open Class On September 15

The School of Practical Nursing of the Washington Home for Incurables starts another class on the fifteenth of this month. The school was founded last April as a result of the need in Washington for trained practical nurses. In addition to the one year of intensive training which the students receive, they are given daily lectures in nursing procedures, anatomy, physiology, medical diseases, dietetics, ethics and other related subjects. Many of these courses are taught by members of the medical staff. All nursing is done under the supervision of registered nurses. Miss Flora Treut, R. N., is director of the school.

The Washington Home for Incurables is a 185-bed hospital that specializes in the treatment and care of patients with chronic illnesses, thereby affording unusual opportunity for experience in the type of work handled by the practical nurse.

In general, applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 35. Students live at home or in the neighborhood during the first six months and in the hospital for the remaining part of the course. They receive a small monthly allowance during the entire year.

Capacity Enrollment of 350 Expected at National Park

Girls at National Park College learn cooking—by cooking. Basting a roast is not the simplest thing in the world, according to the experts. But this young lady believes that her product will satisfy even the most fastidious gourmet.

Students Will Come From 40 States And Four Foreign Nations; Sound Equipment Acquired for Teaching Films

National Park College will open with a capacity enrollment of 350 students from 40 States and four foreign countries on September 16, it was announced yesterday by President Roy Tasco Davis.

A great many improvements have been made on the campus during the summer. New recording equipment has been installed for the use of students in the departments of speech and music. Sound equipment to be used in projecting educational films for the various departments has been acquired for the visual education work.

Many of the rooms in the main dormitory and in senior hall have been redecorated and recarpeted. All of the hallways in both of these buildings have been redecorated. New electric lights and new baseboard outlets have been installed in all rooms in both senior hall and the main dormitory.

New equipment has been installed for the cooking laboratories consisting of four units which are miniature kitchens with full equipment of stove, ice box, cabinet and so forth.

A guidance program has been outlined for all new students. These students will enter about a week before the classroom work begins. They will be given a series of 15 tests. These tests will be given during the morning hours. The afternoon hours will be spent in visiting places of interest in Washington. The program of the student will be made out at the end of the week after the results of the tests are made available to the advisors.

Several teachers have been added. Dr. Reinald Werrenrath, of New York, one of America's outstanding singers will come to National Park at frequent intervals during the coming school year to give a master's course in voice.

Mme. Suzanne Menetret, who was educated at the Sorbonne and at Oxford University, has been added to the French department. Zebulon MacMillan will teach German. Mr. MacMillan was for some time a member of the faculty at Robert College in Turkey. Miss Eloise Cunningham, of Oberlin Conservatory, will teach appreciation of music.

Capt. James J. von Bretzel, who was in charge of the Czar's Dragoons and who has maintained a riding academy in New York State, will head the equitation department. Ten horses have been added to the college stables.

Study Affect of Sun on Cane

Every farmer knows that the water absorption rate of a plant diminishes when the sun set. Hawaiian sugar planters are studying the effect of sunlight on cane growth.

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New Building At Landon Opens Sept. 25

Upper and Lower Classes Now Joined In Brick Structure

The Landon School this fall will realize a five-year ambition when it brings its Lower and Upper Schools together on the 70-acre school property on Wilson lane.

The new Lower School building is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy when classes begin on September 25. Combining both beauty and practical qualities, the new brick structure is unique in school architecture. The classrooms are spacious and octagonal in shape, which permits each to have a beautiful bay window. The octagonal design is carried out along the main corridor at the entrance to each classroom, a feature which is designed to eliminate any congestion. Each classroom has a separate outside entrance direct to the play fields.

Probably the most beautiful feature of the building is the dining room, designed to seat 200 persons. This room has three large colonial double doorways, and at one end a stage has been placed for school plays and dramatic work. A special music room, locker room facilities, showers, ample space for art, crafts and shop activities are all combined to make the building an exceptionally fine functioning unit.

In addition to the new Lower School building, the school has under construction new tennis courts and a new varsity athletic field. The latter is large enough to include a baseball diamond and a football field.

The library of Landon School will be a well populated place before long. The school, which this year joins its lower and upper class departments, opens its doors for students September 25.

Fork Union Adds Members To Its Faculty

Two faculty members have been added to the staff of Fork Union Academy for the coming term, it was announced here yesterday.

J. Rowland Wildman will become the head of the English department, while Henry James Garden is the other appointee. Wildman holds a B. A. from the University of North Carlina, an M. A. from the University of Virginia, and has taught for eight years in Sanford, Fla. He also taught for six years at Eork Union Academy prior to becoming principal of the high school at Wytheville, Va., from which post he has returned to the academy. Garden received his B. A. from the University of Richmond, and recently returned from studies at Cambridge University, England.

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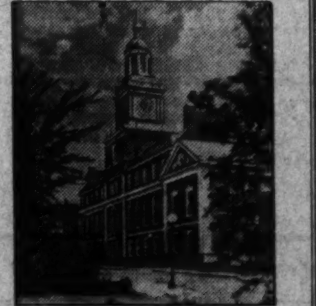

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Schools Strive To Preserve Americanism

Democratic Ideas And Ideals Will Determine Outcome

Continued From Page 1.

tunity in this country are not only a weak manifest of belief in equal rights but have greatly hampered the services of the school to democracy. At least until recently there were thousands of communities in the United States that could not boast even of a schoolhouse. The school doors are now open to hundreds of thousands of children only six months a year. In 1939-1940 there were three-quarters of a million boys and girls of elementary school age who had no schools to take care of them. Altogether, there are some four million young people who should be learning the history and ideals of democracy and how to live under that type of government, who are not in school because there are no schools for them to go to. Right now, with the country facing a crisis in which the intelligent and loyal behavior of the people will certainly be an important factor in the turn of events, there are some who call for further restrictions on educational services "to save money for building ships and tanks and planes."

Any system of schooling that educates only part of the people for citizenship, or that only partially educates most of its people for citizenship is not giving its best to the defense of democracy.

However, it has been lately disclosed that the American people have woefully neglected all means of defense. There is an almost frantic attempt to make amends for failure to provide the machines of warfare. It is to be hoped that the entire citizenship may awaken to the need of strengthening the American system of education as a source of those ideologies which are democracy as opposed to dictatorship.

Schools in Thick Of Defense Struggle

Educators are striving to mobilize for national defense every present resource of the schools. The vocational training facilities of all types of educational institutions are being strained to the utmost. Lights are burning in many school buildings throughout the night as evening classes disband and night school students assemble to continue their work until daylight. The United States Office of Education, agency of the Federal Government having large responsibility for this emergency training, reports that in one month 80,614 persons enrolled for defense training and that already approximately 3,000 men have been placed in jobs connected with defense industries.

Among those defense industries requiring the largest number of worker recruits is airplane manufacture. The making of airplanes, a process not yet fully adapted to the assembly line, requires varied and high grade skill. There are more than a million rivets in a modern airplane. Almost every one of them has to be hammered into place by two workmen.

Current reports to the Office of Education indicate that 20,000 trainees may move out of the special summer schools just closing into defense jobs of various kinds during the month of September. The vocational schools now operating special courses to prepare the vast army of skilled workers quickly needed are located in nearly 300 cities.

These vocational training schools include boys and men, 18 to 60, and a few women. The inclusion of adults in defense industry training is an example of the manner in which the defense services of the schools extend beyond the usual school age. The educational policies commission of the National Education Association has urged the school officials in every community of the United States to seek from all agencies influencing public thinking cooperation in a program of revitalizing the faith of the American people in their own ideals and of clarifying the goals of democracy. This moral and spiritual defense of self-government is of even far more import to the survival of our kind of Government than the preparation of skilled workers. The commission warns that "the American people must be ever watchful lest in the process of defending the great heritage of democracy and human freedom they lose sight of their goal and betray the genius of their history and institutions." It is recognized by all that militarism and democracy do not thrive for long under one flag. Time dooms one or the other to desuetude.

From the smallest rural school to the largest city system the schools of the United States stand ready to keep alive the idealism born at Lexington and Concord and carefully nurtured as their most precious political heritage by a people whose industry and vision have created the world's greatest republic.

Freedom and Justice Not Just Abstractions

It will be one of the objectives of the schools throughout the coming year to help the people of their community, young and old, to better appreciation of what democracy means to them. Abstractions such as freedom and justice will be broken down into terms that have meaning in everyday life. We have had democracy so long we take it for granted. We have freedom of speech and the press. We can subscribe to any newspaper we wish. We can turn the dial of our radio set on any program we want to listen to.

If ours were a totalitarian country, radio receivers might be built to tune in only on the programs the Government wished for us to hear. If we lived under a dictator, it would be the duty of some Government official to let the editor publish only what the dictator thought we ought to read. We can sit in our own home, or anywhere else, and discuss freely any Government official from the President down. If this were a totalitarian country, we would have to fear the secret police and the concentration camp.

There are thousands of rights we enjoy, and for every right a duty we assume, as citizens of a democracy. These rights and duties are appropriately expressed in phrases which we have incorporated into our most sacred documents. Homely interpretations of these will help us to greater appreciation of what democracy means to us. Understanding democracy, we can ask ourselves whether we are willing to trade it for any type of dictatorship or autocratic control.

The responsibilities of the schools for the national defense are by no means academic. In the words of the educational policies commission, "the schools can portray the American dream of a Nation with liberty, justice and opportunity for all in the broad sweep of history from the time of the Nation's founders. They can share in laying the physical groundwork for effective military service. They can take a large part in providing the vocational and technical training which the conduct of modern war requires. They can aid adult citizens to reach sound conclusions on the urgent questions of national policy. They can focus the searchlight of free and constructive inquiry on those economic and social problems, which, if allowed to remain unsolved, threaten to disintegrate democracy from within. They can provide opportunities to live democracy, in the school and the home, in the workshop and the market place."

The role in which the school is cast is not merely passive acceptance of patriotic pronouncements, but positive action executed vigorously and with dispatch in building sound patriotism and loyalty to country. In this program of defense for democracy, the schools everywhere invite the aid of all citizens.

At the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute students learn television from the practical side. Here an institute undergraduate puts on a television picture with a CREI-constructed iconoscope camera. A motion picture on new radio science will be shown tomorrow evening at the school.

Y.W.C.A. Adds 4 Instructors

"Public Opinion and Propaganda," "Buried History" and "Understanding Ourselves" will be among the 75 classes from which students may choose when they register for adult education courses at the Young Women's Christian Association this fall.

Four instructors have been added and several are returning after an absence. Among the courses to be offered are art, commercial subjects, languages, literature, dramatics, philosophy, speech, sociology, writing and domestic science.

Among the new instructors, Edward M. Merat will teach "Public Opinion and Propaganda" and "Educational Sociology." Miss Emeline Hurd Hill, Ph.D., Radcliffe College, an archaeologist, is offering the course in "Buried History" about the life of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Miss Louise O'Neil will give a weekly summary and interpretation of current events. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will offer "Studies in the Great Prophets" and other short courses in Bible Study.

Education Association Plans Varied Activities

Leaders in the Education Association of the District haven't waited for the back-to-school signal to start planning a variety of activities for the session.

A series of 10 lectures in contemporary problems, both national and international; an address by a visiting educator; the possibility of a special conference on education in the spring—these are some of the plans afoot, Mrs. Mary Resh, president of the association, disclosed yesterday.

"This is a crucial year for education," she said, as she discussed the association's plans. "Schools have an important part to play in helping students to achieve the proper idea of democracy. Citizens in general should be kept aware of the schools' vital task, so that the needs of education will not be allowed to suffer, when expenditures for other defenses grow heavy."

A course of lectures designed to help teachers clarify their own thinking on current problems will be sponsored by the association. Beginning in October, Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science at the University of Maryland, will deliver a series of ten lectures two evenings a month in Central High School library.

The executive committee of the association will hold its first meeting of the session soon after the opening day of the public schools September 23. But in the meantime Mrs. Resh gave inklings of events.

Already plans are being formed for the celebration of American Education Week, November 10-16, which this year will have for its theme "Education for the Common Defense." According to its custom, the Education Association of the District will inaugurate its observance of the week at a service at a church on November 10. Last year the service was at a Catholic church, so this year it will be at a Protestant church.

"In the early fall we expect to bring a well-known educator here to make an address on a matter of current interest," she said. "In the spring we will probably have some sort of conference, with educators from various fields on the program."

The fall membership drive will start on October 1.

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'CONTINUE EDUCATION' PRESIDENT URGES STUDENTS ↓ (As Reported in The Washington Post August 15th)
President Calls Study Youth's 'Patriotic Duty'
Students Advised Not to Quit School For Defense Jobs
President Roosevelt said yesterday that it is the "patriotic duty" of young people "to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called" for service to the Nation.
The Chief Executive made the statement in a letter to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator. McNutt had reported a serious problem among universities and colleges because young people were interrupting their educations to enlist in the military forces or to take defense jobs.
The President wrote McNutt:
"Reports have reached me that some young people who have planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel that it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate.
"Their Patriotic Duty"
"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today.
"We must also have scientists, engineers, economists and other people with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense as for social and economic progress.
"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country.
"They will be promptly notified if they are needed for another patriotic service."
THIS NEWS ITEM should clear up any questions you might have on whether to continue your education in view of the defense program. The great variety of school advertising in the Post's Educational Section will simplify your selection of the right school to attend.